Fourteen Parts—188 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

TRIBESMEN OF FIJI ACT IN PICTURE

Actress, on Return, Tells of King and 2000 of Subjects in Extra Role



EDITH ROBERTS

A native King and 2000 natives all serenely working to make constitute one of many quaint

rived in Suva, in Fiji Islands, managed to get into the good of Ratu (King) Post of all the natives," said Miss "He agreed to help us and a call for his tribesmen to Two thousand responded, from all the islands in the beats. They proved and we used them for

"To augment this hospitality King invited us to occupy his or palace, while we were The picture made in the Islands was sponsored by Australian Films, Ltd., a company of Sydney, Australia. known as "The Adorable

TRAIN RACES IN ALIMONY MIX-UP

Process Servers Chase Woman Who May Have Pay Money to Husband

Mrs. Lillian Sanford Mc though she was told by Judge several days ago that she must pay alimony to her husband Gutlick McClurg, pending of her suit for divorce, has not the last of that matter.

Yesterday she was on her to New York. Process servers automobile caught up with before it was out of the served her with a new order by Presiding Judge Burnell.

This order requires her to cause on the 23rd inst. she should not advance her money necessary for him to appeal from Judge Pope's The order was obtained today by Attorneys Woodward, Hamilton, representing Mrs. are not satisfied that justice done in the hearing before Pope and want the Appellate to pass on the matter.

Mrs. McClurg faced court back yesterday. Judge Walter trained a demurrer to her amended complaint, and she has to file a third if she wishes proceed with her lawsuit.

Honor Goal to Be Sought in Chest Appeal

Two goals will be aimed at beyond the other—in the annual appeal of the Los Angeles Community Chest, it was announced yesterday by Edwin A. Meserve, campaign chairman. The appeal starts October 31.

The goals will be the maintenance budget of $2,750,000 with the support during 1928 of the 180 welfare agencies, and an "or goal" to be set, Meserve said, the generosity of the citizens deserve during the appeal. $3,790,000 figure, according to is insufficient for the proper functioning of the agencies.

The "honor goal" will be determinate, Meserve said.

Grauman Seeks New Production

That his journey may be to obtain negotiations for another production to follow "The Kings" at his Chinese Hollywood was the hint given Sid Grauman as he left for New York last night.

Mr. Grauman admitted he would have conferences with Joseph Schenck, new president of Goldwyn-Mayer, Adolph Zukor, mount chief, William Fox and producers.

An English chemist claims that ordinary garden variety of rubber can be made into genuine rubber by treatment with certain chemical solutions.

LEGAL—Notice

SEALED bids will be received at office of the undersigned, Board of Commissioners, at 333 Pacific avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., at or before 10 a.m. on Monday, September 19, 1927, for the erection and completion of the following described work in the Harbor District, to wit: Building and the construction of the foundation for the same on the Municipal Wharf No. 1 on the Outer Harbor at San Pedro, City and County of California, as per plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Drawings and specifications may be obtained by any bidder upon application therefor at the office of the undersigned. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check upon some bank or trust company in the City of Los Angeles, made payable to the Board of Harbor Commissioners, in the sum of not less than ten per cent of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and give a bond in the sum of fifty per cent of the total amount of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, for the faithful performance of the contract. The Board of Harbor Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. JORDAN [illegible] Secretary. Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., this 15th day of September, 1927. 9-18

CRASH KILLS NAVY TRIO

Plane Collapses Near Palmdale

Fliers Going to Spokane at Time of Tragedy That Ends Three Lives

Also Flyers Tailspin in Practice Begins and Notes Aerial Hint Fear

SEVEN DIE AND FIVE HURT IN PLUNGE OF AIRPLANE

Giant Fokker Carries Noted Pilot and Thrill-seekers to Doom in New Jersey Apple Orchard

PLAINFIELD (N. J.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Seven persons were killed today and five injured when a Fokker airplane which had flown over all the airways of Europe and had made one famous trip from Holland to West Africa, crashed in an apple orchard near New Market. The machine was owned by the Reynolds Airways and was brought to this country from Holland about two months ago. It set out from Hadley Field this afternoon with its load of passengers seeking their first thrill in the air, their fancied security.

The dead:
Harry A. Chandler, New Brunswick, pilot.
J. V. (Charley) King, Plainfield, mechanic.
Russell Campbell, Plainfield, treasurer and superintendent of the suburban transit company.
Russell Campbell, Jr., 7 years of age, Plainfield.
Miss O'Neill, Newark.
Mrs. Fred Donovan, Plainfield.
Frank Hester, New Brunswick.

FIVE INJURED

The injured who were brought to Muhlenberg Hospital in this city are:
Matthew Lutz, New Brunswick.
Louis Pella, New Brunswick.
Lorraine Donovan, Plainfield.
Verna Donovan, her sister.
Beatie Hester, 16, daughter of Frank Hester.
King, the mechanic, met death on his second day in aviation. He quit a job as a garage mechanic Thursday night to go into something with a greater future.

ENGINE GOES DEAD

There were no eye-witnesses of the crash. Rudolph Kampf, proprietor of the Five Acres Restaurant, which adjoins the apple orchard in which the plane struck, said that he saw the plane, heard the 450 horsepower Jupiter engine go dead and watched the plane turn over on one side and drop below the trees.

On the other side of the apple orchard is the Scheneck farm. Fred and George Scheneck were the first to reach the scene of the crash. By arrival of police they had little to say of what they saw there. They pulled the five bodies out of the plane and laid out the injured on the grass in the orchard awaiting arrival of ambulances from this city.

The entire staff of Hadley Field was rushed to the place of the accident and State police were called out to assist in holding the curious at bay.

CHANDLER'S MOTHER HUSHED FROM VISIT

PORTLAND (Me.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Mrs. Frank T. Chandler, mother of Capt. Harry A. Chandler, air pilot killed with five other persons in an airplane crash in New Jersey today, left for their home at New Brunswick, N. J., tonight, immediately on receiving news of his death. She had been visiting her daughter here.

Capt. Chandler had been flying

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WAR DEAD SALUTED

Doughboys Bow at Graves

Legion Commander Lays Bronze Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Hero

Pershing in Parade Uniform Speaks With Feeling at Suresnes Cemetery

PARIS, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Impressive ceremonies marked the appearance of Howard Savage, national commander of the American Legion, tonight when he rekindled the flame consecrating the tomb of the unknown soldier. French officials and veterans of the French army were present as the Legion head appeared and a half bronze wreath from Arlington, which delayed its appearance and was prevented from being placed on the tomb yesterday, was deposited over the plaque this evening.

Traffic around the Etoile was halted and passers-by lifted their hats as Commander Savage turned the valve increasing the flow of gas so a fiery flame spurted up from the bronze emplacement at the head of the tomb.

VISITS NOSE RUNGREEN

This afternoon Commander Savage called on Miss Rungreen, mother of Capt. Charles Rungreen, and the children of Capt. Nungesser, the two French aviators lost attempting to fly across the Atlantic.

At 5 o'clock Gen. John J. Pershing in full general's uniform and wearing the grand insignia of the Legion of Honor over his breast, the Distinguished Service medal and the Medaille Militaire, appeared at the Pbare

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

And They Say He Doesn't Approve of Necking!



WELLS FINDS NATIONALISM MOSS-BOUND TYRANNY

Sees Need of Saving Britain From Flag-Worshiping Class and Tariff Laws

BY H. G. WELLS

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LONDON, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The other day I was turning out the drawers of a bureau and I came upon a little collection of printed cards and papers, the agenda and minutes of a dinner discussion club of which I was a member far back in the days of good King Edward, when Mr. Joseph Chamberlin was raising the banner of tariff reform.

It was a small club of thirteen and I was the least; never a government then or since that has not contained a member or so of it and the aim of all our talks was to sharpen our ideas about the empire to which we belonged and to come to some sort of agreement if we could about what we wanted to do with it and how we had to serve it. We never came to any agreement; tariff reform cleft us from the beginning, but I doubt if any one of us failed to give something or to learn much in these agreeable encounters.

I sat recalling these old discussions and linking them with writings of mine that preceded and followed them. I have been writing and thinking and talking about the empire for thirty years. My ideas have changed and expanded; my knowledge has grown; I have moved with the times. Except that I have put more of it on record and so checked my steps more exactly, my thoughts and feelings about the empire have probably been very like the thoughts and feelings of thousands of mediocre liberal Englishmen.

CURSE OF NATIONALISM

It is interesting to recall some of the chief phases of the story. I have had a phase of disillusionment about the empire since 1919 so intense that I have come near to a complete antagonism to "imperialism." But as I sit over these papers and think not merely of my own reactions but of some of the "empire builders" and empire rulers I have known—Sir Harry Johnson, Sir Hugh Clifford, Lord Chvier, for example,—I find myself still reluctant to turn against all the dreams of that liberal imperialism of thirty years ago. For thirty years ago I was a firm believer in the great importance of the British Empire to mankind and as hostile as I am today to the nationalists that set themselves up against it.

I am still—I am even more anti-nationalist today. I see no good at all in people getting together into groups to exaggerate and overvalue their own peculiarities, and run down, exclude and injure the rest of mankind. I find nothing charming in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ATTORNEYS ON VISIT TO TIA JUANA

Important Work Done at Morning Session Prior to Amusement Events

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Members of the California Bar Association were guests at a reception in Tia Juana this afternoon given by lawyers of Lower California, the invitation having been extended by Abelardo Rodriguez, Governor of Lower California and the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce and lawyers of Tia Juana.

The morning session of the convention at Hotel Del Coronado was devoted to committee reports and a number of talks by members stressing their appreciation of courtesies shown them during their stay here.

A golf tournament was held at the Coronado Country Club this afternoon for those who did not go on the Tia Juana trip and tonight the association had its eighteenth annual banquet at Hotel Del Coronado.

Throughout the convention the work of the delegates has had a constructive note and many problems that confront the legal profession of the State today either wholly or partially are solved by conferences or addresses by prominent legal practitioners.

One of the outstanding results of the convention is the decision to dissolve the California Bar Association as an entity to make way for the newly created incorporated bar of the State and with this in view there was no election of new officers today nor were any of the reports passed on.

The members will meet again in San Francisco November 18, the date set for the organization of the new bar, and full access to all files, documents and records in possession of the bar association will be given that new association.

WIDOW AND SONS CHIEF LOEW HEIRS

Get 95 Per Cent of Estate Valued Up to $25,000,000; Rest to Brothers and Sisters

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—The widow and two sons of Marcus Loew inherit 95 per cent of the fortune the theater magnate amassed in his entertainment enterprises, it was disclosed with the filing of his will today.

The rest of the estate, the whole of which is estimated at up to $25,000,000, was bequeathed to brothers and sisters.

Loew divided his estate in 100 equal parts, twenty-five of these parts being left outright to Mrs. Carrie Loew, the widow. Another 40 parts were left in trust for her. Each of the sons, David and Arthur, were left fifteen parts. The remaining five parts were left to Loew's sister, Fanny Spring.

Prior to division of the estate, the sum of $5000 each was left to Loew's brother, Henry Loew, and his half-brothers, Joseph and Abraham Sichel.

One Woman at Chemists' Meet

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Miss C. F. Elam, D. Sc., said to be the only woman metallurgist in the world, had 252 experts on her trip to Canada to the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress in Montreal.

Miss Elam, assistant to Prof. Carpenter at the Royal School of Mines, Kensington, London, was the only woman in the party. The party is touring Canada, paying particular attention to the principal mining districts.

Famed Writer in Book at Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 17. (AP)—One of the honors which the City of Berlin bestows upon its distinguished guests is the permission to sign their names in the Golden Book of the city.

The Golden Book is a great volume bound in red leather with gold-covered corners. For every occasion a special page is selected. Thus far, entries have been made on only eleven pages, the last being those of Clarence D. Chamberlin, Charles A. Levine, and Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman.

The first entry dates back to 1913, when the Prince Regent of Bavaria visited Berlin. No further entries were made until 1926, when a number of Bulgarian members of Parliament visited Berlin and filled the second page with their names. The next page, which is also dated 1926, is occupied by six Turkish names.

Remembers Girl He Left Behind

BENTONVILLE, (Ark.) Sept. 17. (AP) A woman who visited in England forty-seven years for her lover to bring her to America is to be rewarded with a share in his modest estate here.

The will of the late James Hughes Seaton leaves a part of his estate to the girl he left behind in 1880, when he came to America to seek a fortune. He made the will before he left England. The woman is Miss Edith Ellen Harris.

Seaton planned to send for Miss Harris as soon as he was financially able, relatives said. This time, however, arrived late in his life and then illness and death intervened.

Miss Harris is to share the estate with Seaton's two brothers and two sisters.

M'ADOO QUITS 1928 RACE IN MOVE TO SAVE PARTY

Stands Aside to Leave Clear Field; Leaders Hope Gov. Smith Will Take Like Attitude

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, whose Presidential campaign was wrecked in the titanic struggle with the forces of Gov. Smith at Madison Square Garden three years ago, announced today that he will not enter the race for the Democratic nomination in 1928.

There was immediate speculation among party leaders as to the probable effect of his announcement on the fortunes of Gov. Smith, and others. Many of them read in the statement an invitation to the New York Governor to withdraw also, but few of them think he will do so.

Gov. Smith declined to make any comment as did his friends here. While most of the Democratic leaders in Washington refused to talk for publication, some of the Senators from the South did not hesitate to voice the hope that Smith would get out and clarify the atmosphere of the religious and wet issues which have been brought to the front in connection with his candidacy.

ON RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Those who interpreted the McAdoo pronouncement as an invitation to Mr. Smith to remove himself from the field pointed to the former Treasury Secretary's statement that the 1924 Democratic campaign had been "rendered abortive by the unfortunate injection, against my opposition, of the false religious issue into the Democratic national convention," and his further declaration that if there was a repetition of this next year "the party would be reduced again to impotence."

"Everything possible should be done to prevent the 1928 convention from degenerating into a mere struggle of individuals for personal preferment at the expense of principles and policies of fundamental importance to party character and to the welfare of the nation," Mr. McAdoo said. "Principles and policies must come first. Personal ambitions, however legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them."

Declaring that he probably could do more to advance the objects of the party as a private citizen than as a candidate for the Presidency, Mr. McAdoo said he preferred to stand aside in order that the field might be left clear, "so far as I can clear it."

OPPOSES GOVERNOR

Then he added: "I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1928."

While not mentioning Smith by name, Mr. McAdoo made it fairly clear in his pronouncement, as he has in conversation with his friends, that as a private citizen he would continue to oppose the candidacy of the New York Governor. Moreover, he indicated, very strongly, by emphasizing that there must be no nullification of the Constitution, that he would oppose any wet candidate, Wall Street or otherwise.

While Senators who commented on the announcement for publication were quick in their praise of the position he had taken, one of them, Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, expressed regret that the former Treasury Secretary had not taken the same position three years ago.

"If Mr. McAdoo had shown the same spirit at New York in 1924," he said, "I think the convention would have written an entirely different history. At that time Gov. Smith was willing to withdraw. What he may feel about it now I do not know."

OBSTACLE TO SUCCESS

Senators Harris of Georgia and Fletcher of Florida joined with Senator Caraway in expressing the belief that if Gov. Smith withdrew the party could agree upon a candidate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

POT BOILING IN CAPITAL

New Line-ups in Race Impends

McAdoo Withdrawal One Move of Democrats for Amity and to Oust Smith

Hoover Forces Act to Quash Vice-Presidency Effort; He Won't Accept It

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Both the Republican and Democratic political pots boiled over today in Washington and a new line-up appears on the horizon for the next Presidential struggle that would have been unthought impossible a few weeks ago. In the Democratic camp after a week's conference here of Democratic leaders, William G. McAdoo, son-in-law of the late President Wilson and recently a resident of California, definitely declared in writing that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency.

It is the first move of the Democratic leaders to eliminate the scars of the demoralization of the party at the Madison Square Garden debacle in 1924 and to force the withdrawal of Gov. Smith of New York from the Presidential race of 1928.

At the same time definite word has been given that no one of the supporters of Secretary of Commerce Hoover for the next Republican candidate for President have indicated in any manner that they will permit him to consider the second place on the ticket.

STRENGTH GROWS

The story broadcast from New York yesterday that some of the New York city Republicans have agreed on a ticket of Hughes and Hoover for 1928 is denounced here by many of the Republican leaders as an evidence of the panic Wall Street leaders are in to stem the increasing trend of Hoover-for-President sentiment throughout the country. From up-State New York, from New England, from Ohio and from Minnesota, in addition to the western and southern States as well as the West Coast, more and more strength is developing for Hoover.

Mellon and Hill and leaders of the Hughes boom are trying with desperation to offset the strength of Hoover by proposing that he be given the Vice-Presidency and the old story is told over and over again of how Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the political leader of Western Pennsylvania defeated Hoover for Vice-President at the Republican convention in Cleveland, finally accepting Charles Gates Dawes, when former Gov. Lowden of Illinois definitely declined the unanimous vote of all the delegates as their choice

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CENTER OF STATE SHAKEN

Bishop, Bakersfield, Fresno, Hanford and Stockton Report Severe Quakes But No Damage

BISHOP, Sept. 17. (AP)—An extremely severe earthquake rocked this Owens Valley city at 6:05 o'clock tonight. The shock, it was estimated, lasted more than ten seconds.

Observers said the quake rocked concrete buildings from side to side. While it was but of brief duration, it was extremely severe, they said.

Owens Valley for the last twenty-four hours has been visited by rains approaching cloudburst intensity.

TWO SHOCKS FELT AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 17. (AP)—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here at 6 o'clock this evening. No damage was reported.

HANFORD REPORTS SHOCK WITH DAMAGE

HANFORD, Sept. 17. (AP)—Windows rattled, doors slammed and dishes danced on the dinner tables in Hanford homes when a very distinct earthquake shock occurred at 6:03 o'clock tonight. No damage was reported.

FRESNO SHAKEN FOR TWENTY SECONDS

FRESNO, Sept. 17. (AP)—At 6:03 o'clock this evening two distinct earthquake shocks of twenty seconds' duration by actual timing were felt generally in the San Joaquin Valley in the region surrounding Fresno. Reports of severe shocks were received from Bass Lake, Big Creek and other mountain points in the Sierras. Auberry, forty miles northeast of Fresno, reported the quake. Points thirty miles in other directions also recorded it. No damage was reported.

WINDOWS AND DOORS RATTLE AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—A distinct earthquake shock, rattling windows and doors, and lasting for several seconds, was felt in Stockton and

Why Movie Men Dig Back into History and Exploit Siren-Vamps of Bygone Days

Alma Whitaker says lady sinners of other eras had more class to them than the Loreleis and Sadie Thompsons of 1927.

Then she digs up devastating achievements of Helen of Troy, Du Barry, Carmen, Rachel, Becky Sharp, Camille, Anna Karenina, Katie of Old Heidelberg, Mme. Pompadour, Marion Lescaut and a few others to prove that moderns are a bit too slow for successful competition against records of celebrated sirens of ancient days.

in the

FILM and STAGE SECTION

of Today's

Sunday Times

SPOILS SYSTEM BE ABOLISHED

Civil Service Methods of Selecting Postmasters in Cities

ASK MEXICO TO REFORM INCOME TAX

National Chamber Asks for Modification of Decree That Affects Workers

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The National Chamber of Commerce of this city has directed a petition to the Secretariat of Treasury, of which Luis Montes de Oca is Minister, asking that some reforms be made in the income-tax decree, which was issued August 15. It is pointed out that many workers in mercantile establishments make a bare living wage and the extra-tax assessment would mean hardships.

The placing of a tax upon low wages would mean the ordinary store worker would not have an adequate living wage and his purchases would necessarily be cut to the minimum reducing the buying power of the class, which is most essential to business in the present threatening economic crisis, say the petition.

The income-tax decree places an assessment upon salaries of 250 pesos or more monthly. Many workers the Chamber of Commerce claims, earn just 250 pesos, which is practically a minimum with which they can live adequately. The petition suggests the minimum scale be raised to begin with a higher income.

Umbrella Men in Good Year

PARIS, Sept. 17. (AP)—Amid all the complaining about poor business that has gone on in France this year, one class of men have been singularly prosperous. They are those who make and sell umbrellas. Never, they say, has business been so booming in what is still accidentally known as summertime.

This year, from a climatic standpoint, France had almost no summer at all. May was fine, but May is spring. After that it began to rain—and it kept on raining all through June, July and August.

Being unusually in demand, umbrellas went up in price. Even an unpretentious one cost 65 or more.

While enriching themselves, the umbrella men kept their sense of humor—and gratitude. Their syndicate had printed and distributed 1500 lithographs of Gen. Delcambre, the French weather man.

ADMISSION DAY AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Members of the California delegation to the American Legion's national convention at Paris, France, celebrated Admission Day at sea with appropriate exercises on board the French liner De Grasse.

RULES EASY ON TEACHER IN FLORIDA

Attorney-General Declares Pedagogues May Be Modern as They Wish

TALLAHASSEE (Fla.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—School teachers of Florida may bob their hair, wear silk stockings, shorten their skirts and attend dances as much as they please without running afoul of rules and regulations prescribed by State authorities, Atty.-Gen. Fred H. Davis in effect advised W. S. Cawthon, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Cawthon requested the Attorney General's opinion in the matter when a letter reached him from a school trustee of Holmes county complaining that contracts for teachers' employment in that county contained a clause against attending of dances or participating in them.

"In the interest of wisdom and common sense, the form of contract prescribed by the State Board of Education omits any reference to whether the teachers shall bob their hair, wear silk stockings, shorten their skirts, attend dances, etc.," Davis stated.

Razor Salesmen Open Tin Cans

PARIS, Sept. 17. (AP)—In Montmartre even the street-hawkers are different from their brothers in less Bohemian neighborhoods. At the street market along the Boulevard Rochechouart, the men who sell razors demonstrate the fine quality of their blades by using them to open cans or cut chips off of blocks of wood.

"You see," they explain to the crowd of potential customers, "no beard could be too tough for this blade."

The men who sell dental paste or powder often carry a set of horrible-looking teeth in their pockets, flourishing them from time to time as an example of what is likely to happen if you don't use their products. Then, with such a smile as can be braved only by that lucky "one person out of five," they reveal their own white and glistening teeth.

EIGHTY-THREE GRADUATE

WASHINGTON (N. C.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Washington Collegiate Institute had a total of eighty-three graduates in 1914-1926. Of this number 50.6 per cent were girls and 49.4 per cent were boys. Fifty-four of the eighty-three took up advanced work in other schools. The class of 1927 numbers twenty-two, the average age for the graduates being 20 years.

Another Eternal Question:

"How to make both ends meet?" Times Want Ads answer this question to the complete satisfaction of thousands of readers. Innumerable objects for home, office, farm, shop or personal use are continually on sale at low prices. Times Want Ads also point the way to things so many people think they cannot afford . . . homes on easy payments, investments in real estate, used cars, business opportunities on small capital. See parts IV and V-a in this issue.

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M'ADOO REMOVES HIS HAT FROM DEMOCRATIC RING

Stands Aside to "Clear Field" and Action Taken as Invitation for Smith to Do Likewise

(Continued from First Page)

who might carry the party to success in 1928.

"If Gov. Smith, whose prominence is such as to entitle him to be a candidate, should feel impelled to follow Mr. McAdoo's example, the next Democratic convention will name the next President of the United States," said Senator Caraway.

"The only hope of Democratic success is to unite on some man the Smith and McAdoo factions can agree upon," said Senator Harris. "I believe the Democrats can be successful without a doubt if they can harmonize their differences."

"We ought to get away from the old antagonisms of Madison Square Garden and get together," said Senator Fletcher. "I see no reason why we should not."

Senator Nye of North Dakota, the only Republican to comment, expressed the opinion that the only hope the Democrats had of success was to harmonize their differences on candidates and issues.

LETTER TO FRIEND

Mr. McAdoo's announcement, long awaited by Democratic leaders, came in the form of a letter to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News. The communication was in response to one from Mr. Milton urging him to announce his candidacy and informing him that he should again take the leadership of "progressive Democracy," Mr. Milton added in his letter that a survey of the situation had convinced him that McAdoo could be nominated and elected.

While Mr. McAdoo's announcement as to his position respecting the 1928 campaign long has been awaited, it developed today that he had made his position known privately to a number of his supporters here some time ago. At that time there were reports that Mr. McAdoo had definitely decided to eliminate himself, but he stated then that when he had any public announcement to make on politics he would make it formally.

The announcement by the former Treasury head serves to revive here a general discussion of Democratic "availables" for 1928 with most of the talk centering around Gov. Smith, Senator Reed of Missouri, Gov. Donahey of Ohio, and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Others whose names figure in the conversations around the capital and elsewhere include Senators Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader of the Senate, Senator Glass of Virginia, and Evans Woolen of Indiana.

LETTER QUOTED

The text of Mr. McAdoo's letter, under date of the 15th inst., follows:

"My dear Milton:

"I have read with care your letter of September 8. I think you are right in saying that the time has arrived when, in the interest of the progressive element of the Democratic party, with which I have always been identified, and in order that my friends throughout the country may be guided accordingly, I should indicate my attitude toward the forthcoming campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"While most of my life has been devoted to the practice of law and to some important business activities, as for instance, the construction of the Hudson tunnels, nevertheless, because of my profound attachment to the Democratic principles, I have maintained a constant interest in public affairs. It was for this reason that I fought with all my power for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in the Baltimore convention of 1912. After his election, he honored me with an invitation to membership in his Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. My enthusiasm for the principles of progressive Democracy which that great statesman and leader represented, induced me to accept that office. For almost six years as Secretary of the Treasury and for one year as Director-General of all the railroads of the United States during the World War, I devoted myself without stint or limit to the service of the country. After the signing of the armistice, I was obliged to resign these offices because an absolute rest, free of all responsibilities, was imperative.

BATTLE TRACED

"In 1920 a demand, which appeared to be widespread, arose for my nomination for the Presidency by the Democratic party but I refused to become a candidate, although many of my unselfish supporters did me the very great honor of trying to draft me on that occasion. In 1924 I entered the campaign because it was urged upon me that the progressive element of the party relied upon me for leadership. You know that campaign was rendered abortive by the unfortunate injection, against my opposition, of the false religious issue into the Democratic national convention.

"I have indulged in this brief epitome to emphasize the fact that my life has been a very intensive one and to express the hope that I am entitled to a respite. Do you not think I have earned at least an 'honorable discharge?'

"If the Democratic situation should again develop in such a way as to cause a repetition of the inconclusive and disastrous fight in the New York convention in 1924, it would be calamitous and the party would be reduced again to impotence in a Presidential contest. True Democratic principles and progressive Democratic policies, which you and I and our friends believe to be essential to the public welfare and which we have consistently championed, would be submerged in another disaster. Everything possible should be done to prevent the 1928 convention from degenerating into a mere struggle of individuals for personal preferment at the expense of principles and policies of fundamental importance to party character and to the welfare of the nation. Principles and policies must come first. Personal ambitions, however legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them.

CHIEF CONCERN

"My chief concern is the supremacy of Democratic principles and progressive policies, for these mean the preservation, unimpaired, of the Constitution of the United States; the suppression of nullification and the enforcement of law, without which stable government is impossible and without which the blessings of liberty will disappear; justice to agriculture, without which the farmers cannot get their rightful share of national prosperity; and social and economic justice for all classes without which human opportunity cannot be widened.

"Perhaps I can do more to advance these objects as a private citizen than as a candidate for the Presidency. I prefer to stand aside in order that the field may be left clear, so far as I can clear it, for the development of a leadership that can more effectively gain these ends.

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1928.

"But the struggle for the preservation of the Constitution in its integrity, for the defeat of nullification, for obedience to law and for the stern repression of crime, for incorruptible government, for impartial justice, social and economic, for orderly progress and for wider human opportunities, must be carried on and every earnest patriot must see that it is carried on. In an effort to achieve these things, I shall, as a private citizen, be glad to co-operate with all those who deem them essential to the public welfare.

THANKS EXPRESSED

"I am deeply grateful to you, my dear Milton, and to the thousands of unselfish and patriotic men and women throughout the country who have fought with me for these principles. Their unswerving support and friendship have given me constant inspiration and a prouder satisfaction than any honors that could be gained in public life.

"With warm regard, I am, as always,

"Cordially yours,

[Signed] "WILLIAM G. McADOO."

Mr. Milton in his letter had told Mr. McAdoo that the "progressive" Democrats of the country are looking for leadership, and that a survey of the nation has convinced him that "the principles and progressive policies you advocated in 1924 have grown stronger and that your strength is greater."

DEMOCRATS HERE HOPE SMITH WILL WITHDRAW

A possible split in the Democratic party if Gov. Smith of New York does not follow McAdoo's lead in withdrawing from the race is foreseen by some Southern California politicians.

Commenting on McAdoo's announcement, Nathan Newby, said:

"I regret very much Mr. McAdoo's decision, but I hope the party will see fit to draft him. I think Gov. Smith should likewise withdraw from competition and thus leave the choice of a leader up to the party itself. If he does not, there is every evidence that there would be a repetition of the 1924 convention at Madison Square Garden with a fight over the wet and dry issue.

John B. Elliott, defeated for the Democratic seat in the Senate last election, said:

"This move by McAdoo makes him stronger than ever. No longer can he be accused of selfish, personal aspirations. He can make the fight for principle without any candidacy attached.

"I do not know who the nominee will be, but I believe McAdoo's attitude give shim much to say as to who the candidate will be."

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN REFUSES TO COMMENT ON McADOO

FAIRMONT (W. Va.) Sept. 17. (AP)—C. L. Shaver, Democratic National Chairman, declined to comment today on the announcement of W. G. McAdoo that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"I may have something to say later, but probably I will not," Shaver said.

ISADORE DOCKWEILER SEES NOMINATION OF GOV. SMITH

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Isadore Dockweiler, a member of the Democratic National Committee from California, commenting today on the statement by William G. McAdoo that he will not seek the Democratic Presidential nomination, save what he said were two reasons why McAdoo will not seek the nomination.

Dockweiler said the California Democratic Central Committee, which favored McAdoo four years ago, now is opposed to his nomination and that when McAdoo went East last spring, he found that two of his backers would not finance a campaign, as they did four years ago. McAdoo's friends, Dockweiler said, spent more than $250,000 in his campaign.

"Gov. Al Smith of New York will definitely seek the Democratic nomination," said Dockweiler. "At this time he looks to be a sure bet for the nomination, as the eastern and the New England States are solidly behind him."

"DRY PROGRESSIVE" WING PLANNED IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Actuated by William G. McAdoo's statement that he will not be the Democratic Presidential nominee, members of the party in California put under way in San Francisco today a movement to organize a "dry progressive" wing of the party in this State.

Coupled with a declaration that a meeting representative of all parts of the State will be called in San Francisco soon, the meeting today issued a statement of plans for a ticket in California next May which will be pledged against a wet candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Among those at the meeting here today were Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargraves of Los Angeles, daughter of William Jennings Bryan; Miss Jeanette C. Campbell of Los Angeles, J. O. Davis of Berkeley and E. G. Adams of [illegible].



End *that* ache, ache, ache!

Pairing feet are an depressing. If you have a throbbing corn—a reamheard arch—callouses—tender, easily inflamed skin—there's immediate and permanent relief in—

STYLE-EASE

Built in arch footwear, combines both style and comfort.

Sizes up to 11
Widths AAAA to EE
Hosiery Sizes to 11
Mail Orders Solicited

Schuman's
609 W. Seventh St.

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasites of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spreads Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determine Exact Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Specialist

Records carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.



How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to the falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction.

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight [illegible] and if given help at the right time, will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.



The Warning

A Powerful Microscope Reveals the Cause

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp troubles is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, who is now at The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway, has found that many people treat hair trouble without knowing what they are trying to cure, and, naturally, results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guess work. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.



Neglect

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—both men and women invited. Private Offices at The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway.—[Advertisement.]

CALIFORNIAN STOPS NOMINATION BOOM



William G. McAdoo

SEVEN KILLED IN PLANE FALL

Giant Craft Plunges Down in New Jersey

Capt. H. A. Chandler, Pilot, Loses His Life

Child 7 Years of Age One of Crash Victims

(Continued from First Page)

since 1919 and was in the government service for many years, flying in the mail service from New York to Cleveland and Rock Springs to Cheyenne and then back on the New York-Cleveland-Chicago route.

During the World War he became an instructor at Princeton field and later at Waco, Tex. While in Texas acting as a tester of planes, he fell in a tail spin and broke his nose. He had a number of falls, but always escaped serious injury until during his mail service in 1925 he fell with his plane in the Susquehanna River at Bloomsburg, Pa., and received a fractured skull.

Chandler was one of the first of the United States air-mail pilots and is said to have held the record for the number of flying hours in the service.

DEAD SALUTED BY EX-SOLDIERS

(Continued from First Page)

de France Institute for war-blinded soldiers, conducted by Genevieve Tyler with Mrs. Bery Wall as chief patroness. The general presented an American flag to the organization and chatted with the sightless veterans, who are learning or plying various trades—broom making, shoe-making, raffia work and rug-making.

Tomorrow morning the Legion heads will attend services at the American Protestant Cathedral and then special high mass at Notre Dame.

Gen. Pershing called on Gen. Foch this morning and tomorrow he will be received by Premier Poincare.

At Suresnes Cemetery, outside the walls of Paris on the green slopes of Mt. Valerian, where 1507 white marble crosses have been set up to stand for ages, the Legion this morning performed the first official act of its "ten-years-after convention."

SALUTE WAR DEAD

In the presence of Marshal Foch and representatives of the French government they went with their flags to salute those who lie in Suresnes and through them all the 30,000 of their comrades who gave their lives in France.

In the words of Commander Savage, addressing the graves directly as did Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, "We have come almost at the moment of our arrival to greet you, our buddies, and report to you how we have carried on."

Commander Savage spoke with stress under great emotion—swore to his dead comrades that the Legion had kept the faith pledged to its continuance.

"And what of our country you left behind, your own United States?" he said at the climax of his moving speech. "Have we done our part by her, too? We know that you would first have her strong so that she may stand unafraid. We know that you would have her ready so that your children and the children of your comrades may not sleep row on row in distant lands, sacrifices to aggression and unpreparedness."

Wearing a uniform in contrast to yesterday's mufti, to the vast interests of the French army men who had never seen the American commander, a new open-necked uniform, Gen. Pershing spoke briefly and with feeling:

"The men who lie here were the flower of our manhood. They are laid a sacrifice to our nation, the altar of freedom. No soldier could ask a sweeter resting place than the field of glory where he fell. The people of two nations watch over them with ceaseless solicitude."

AMERICA LOSES PLAY PRESTIGE

LONDON, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The British playwrights who a few weeks ago were alarmed at the invasion of American plays in London, now are highly encouraged by the series of flops which have occurred.

"The Butter and Egg Man" will be withdrawn next wek, after a run of three weeks; "The Music Master" check's out tonight after a fortnight's showing; "Easy Come, Easy Go" ran only a week; "Twelve Miles Out," five weeks; "Castles in the Air," less than a month; and "Cock O' the Roost," only a few nights.

Fifteen American plays have been announced for London production this autumn, but it now is stated that less than this number actually will be produced.

Britain Warns on Gas Attack

LONDON, Sept. 17. (AP)—The British army has issued a little red book entitled "Defense Against Gas" in which it foresees English towns having to defend themselves against showers of poisoned gas, released by airplane, in the next war.

The book tells how to anticipate and prepare for such an attack and details remedies.

Jensen and Lion Pass Chicago

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—A wireless message from Martin Jensen, flying from San Diego, Cal., to New York, saying that he had passed Chicago, was received at the offices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, sponsors of the flight, this afternoon. Jensen is accompanied by Leo, a docile circus lion.

FIGHT FILM OWNER ADMITS LAW BREACH

OMAHA, Sept. 17. (AP)—Orville A. Eddy, a California film owner, appeared before a United States Commissioner here today and pleaded guilty to violation of the Federal law prohibiting transportation of a fight film from one State to the other. The films were of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight and were booked to start at a local theater today. Eddy put up $600 cash bond and was bound over to the Federal grand jury.

FLOOD TEARS AT COLORADO DIKES

River at Needles Now Near Danger Stage

Santa Fe Mobilizes Forces to Save Levees

Congressional Leader Sees Fury of Stream

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive.)—Threatening extensive property damage, the Colorado River is rising rapidly today as flood waters from terrific storms in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona are rushing toward the sea.

The flood has reached the twenty-two-foot mark, equal to the high mark of last spring when the Santa Fe Railway's systems of dykes north of Needles saved property owners from floods. The force of the flood is pounding at the dykes and has broken cables holding the jetties to the banks along the river as it curves broadly to the southeast along the railway between Needles and Topoc. The Santa Fe has ordered a mobilization of forces to watch the levees, which were being reinforced at points where the whirling flood waters are undermining them.

With the flood at its height, government officials interested in the Colorado River conservation program arrived at Needles on an inspection tour. Representative John G. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the House, was a guest of Congressman Phil Swing. Congressman Tilson is on a tour of the Colorado project, planning first to inspect the proposed dam site at Topoc, twenty miles east of Needles. The party will proceed to Boulder Canyon to inspect the dam site there and likewise will visit Imperial Valley.

The inspection was arranged by Congressman Swing, who has been instrumental in bringing various delegations from Washington this summer to study the Colorado River situation. Members of the House Irrigation Committee recently made the trip to Boulder Canyon.

WINS WIFE OF FATHER; SUIT FILED

Kentuckian Brings Action for $5000 Against Son for Alienation of Affection

VANCEBURG (Ky.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Lewis Bevins has filed suit in the Lewis county Circuit Court here against his son, Millard Bevins, aged 30, asking $5000 and charging the son with alienating the affections of the plaintiff's wife, who is Millard Bevins's stepmother.

The petition asserts that Millard caused his stepmother to become intoxicated and mistreated her. The woman is said to have admitted the allegations before officials. The Lewis Bevinses were married in October, 1919.

The father also swore out a warrant against his son accusing him of having liquor in his possession. The Bevinses are well known in the rural section of this county. The stepmother of the defendant in the suit and liquor action was Miss Bertha Adams, member of an excellent family.

Pictures Taken as Diners Drink

PARIS, Sept. 17. (AP)—Parisian night life furnishes a livelihood to many a flashlight photographer. They operate in nearly every cabaret and on many a Montmartre street corner, developing your picture while you wait. Usually the victims are photographed unawares. The fare is their first warning that a picture has been taken. Curiosity or a desire to destroy the negative keeps them waiting fifteen minutes while the picture is developed. Prices often depend upon circumstances.

Many cabarets now make a practice of shooting one flashlight picture in the course of the night. Even so-called exclusive dancing places now photograph the crowds.

NEW VOGUE WINS APPROVAL OF GIRLS

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 17.—George M. Green, principal of Inglewood Union High School, proved himself a diplomat by leaving the stocking or no stocking question up to the girls of the school themselves. When importuned for an opinion on the matter he merely referred it to the Girls' League of the school for decision.

Today the league held a special meeting at which the matter was hotly argued pro and con, with Miss Lillian M. Scott, the dean, opposing, and the girls almost unanimous in favor of, stockingless limbs. A vote showed an overwhelming majority for the new style.

When school opens Monday for the second week of the semester it is anticipated that there won't be a stocking to be seen.

STOCKINGS NECESSARY, SAY SCHOOL STUDENTS

FULLERTON, Sept. 17. — Co-eds of Fullerton Union High School will not be allowed to appear on the campus unless wearing full-length hose.

Such was the edict announced today by the uniform-dress board, comprising Miss Virginia Shaw as chairman, and two members for each of the upper classes. By unanimous vote they decided that the girls shall not go without hosiery.

The matter was left entirely in the hands of the girls, according to Miss Emma J. Kast, dean of the girls, who wished to allow them all liberty in the matter, she said today.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE CLOSING

GLENDALE, Sept. 17.—Notice has been served on the local police department by Lange & Bergstrom, contractors engaged in the construction of the bridge at Glendale Boulevard and Hyperion Way, that the north end of the bridge will be closed to traffic for thirty hours, beginning at 5 a.m. Monday, in order to permit the building of buttresses for the north end of the viaduct. Traffic will be routed over a by-pass on to the east side of Glendale Boulevard until the road is open again, with Los Angeles police in charge of the traffic.

POLITICAL POT BOILS FIERCELY

Democrats Seek to Close Up Wounds of 1924 Row

McAdoo Withdrawal Made to Force Smith's Hand

Hoover Men Move to Balk Second Place Plan

(Continued from First Page)

for Vice-President. This has been used over and over again to show the Wall-street strength of Secretary Mellon who lately has appeared as the godfather of the Presidential boom for Charles Evans Hughes of New York.

REFUSED TO RUN

Now perhaps for the first time the true story of what happened at that time may be told. Hoover eliminated himself from the Vice-Presidential nomination before his name ever was offered at the Cleveland convention and any reference to him there was without his knowledge and desire. As a matter of fact he had told President Coolidge and Republican National Committee Chairman Butler that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination even if it was tendered to him as the unanimous desire of the entire convention.

He did not go to the convention. In fact when his name was announced for the Vice-Presidency at Cleveland he was pacing up and down the study of his home in S street, Washington, listening to the radio report of the convention. When his name came through the air he turned angrily toward the microphone and said: "No, no, I never will accept that office."

What he told then to his friends in Washington still stands and that all there is to the story that he was eliminated at Cleveland by Secretary Mellon who now is sponsoring Hughes for President to please Wall street and defeat the demands of the industrial agriculture and manufacturing forces of the country who want Hoover as the next Republican candidate for President.

TACT LACKING

In Minnesota Hughes won the State by only a few votes in 1916 and if a recount had been granted he probably would have lost that State. He and Ohio and he lost California largely through mismanagement of his campaign in those States by a man whose political vision never extended beyond the Hudson River and the Republicans in those sections of the country want to repetitions of th edisaster of 1916. The joint forces of Mellon and Hill in New York who are endeavoring to make former Secretary of the State Hughes the candidate for President apparently are scare dat the rapidly increasing support generally throughout the States for Hoover as a successor to Coolidge and lost their heads by having Representative Fish of New York, who is notorious in that State for his lack of political sense, announce the new ticket as "Hughes and Hoover" and who followed by an attack on the attitude of Secretary Hoover on the St. Lawrence waterway. Not one of the supporters of Secretary Hoover was authorized to speak on the subject, but former Senator Lenroot, one of the most forcible men ever in the Senate and an expert in waterways attacked the statement of Fish today in a statement. It follows:

"As one devoted over the last twenty years to the promotion of construction of the St. Lawrence waterway on behalf of the people of the Midwest, I think I should correct any possible misimpression made by the statement of Mr. Hamilton Fish in this morning's papers.

SLAP TAKEN

"Congressman Fish is aparently misquoted in the statement that Secretary Hoover advocated the expenditures of $500,000 on the St. Lawrence project. Reports made by the joint engineering board indicate that the total cost of the waterway to the Canadian and American governments after deducting the power would not exceed $148,000,000—or $74,000,000 to our government and even this might be recovered in the further development of power later on.

"It is illuminating to know from Mr. Fish that Mr. Hughes is against the St. Lawrence waterway."

Washington today talked of nothing else but the efforts of the Democratic leaders to heal the scars of the Madison Square Garden convention of 1924 by the simultaneous elimination of both Smith and McAdoo, the rival leaders who brought about the longest political deadlock of any political convention in the United States and resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the compromise candidate, Davis of West Virginia.

SMITH ASKED TO QUIT

Following close on the publication of William G. McAdoo'sl etter of rejection of any idea of being a candidate came a formal demand from Senator Harris of Georgia for Gov. Smith to also eliminate himself from the contest. This also was demanded by Senator Fletcher of Florida. These came as bombsheils in a hot afternoon when Washington was unprepared for such excitement.

This action is due to a week of consultations here of prominent Democratic leaders of the party, particularly leaders from the South and border States. Democratic National Committee Chairman Shaver of West Virginia participated in many of the conferences. Whether he gave his undivided support to the proposal to eliminate both the old gladiators of the Madison Square Garden convention cannot be ascertained but it is on record that the various Democratic leaders here agreed on one thing—that unless all the elements of the 1924 debacle are eliminated from the 1928 struggle the same thing will happen in next year's campaign that brought humiliation to their party in 1924.

CLEAN SLATE SOUGHT

The party leaders stressed their argument that the Presidency is not worth the loss of the many strong State Democratic organizations that have been built up in various parts of the country. Rather than to get another national black eye like that of 1924 they prefer to eliminate all the factors in that disaster and save the State organizations wherever possible.

They point out that Gov. Smith is too greatly handicapped to succeed to the office of President—in religious issues, in affiliations with Tammany Hall and as notoriously against prohibition enforcement.

Therefore, the well organized crusade to clean the slate of all vestige of the bitterness and interparty strife of 1924 is under way.

HONOR HANFORD MAN

HANFORD, Sept. 17. — Harry C. Kimble, secretary of Hanford Lodge of Elks, has been notified of his appointment as Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of this district.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927. VOL. XCVI.

YOUNG GREETS LINDB

Governor Officially Welcomes Eagle to Thousands at Capital Che

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the Atlantic and internationally worshipped hero of the nonstop flight, was officially welcomed to California this afternoon by Governor C. C. Young.

The welcome was extended at a public reception at Moering Field an hour and a half later the intrepid young flyer landed at Mather Field, where he bought the other half of his famous "We" combination to rest at 2:10 p.m., after flying from San Francisco and Oakland.

Col. Lindbergh was received at Mather Field by the Governor and a retinue of State, city and county officials and civic leaders.

As soon as the ship came to rest it was run within a barbed-wire inclosure between two army hangers to keep souvenir hunters from marring it. Lindbergh was whisked into a machine for a fifteen-mile motor parade into and through Sacramento.

It is estimated that approximately 20,000 persons greeted the flyer at the landing field and at the reception, with thousands more cheering him as he drove through the streets.

COTTON CROP IS SLOW THIS YEAR

CALEXICO, Sept. 17.—The cotton picking and ginning season continues backward both north and south of the international border here, the weekly report for the week ending last night shows:

North of the border the ginning to date totals 822 bales, which is an increase of eighty bales for the week. South of the border activities are slightly on the increase, with 245 bales ginned during the week, bringing the season total to 761. In the Yuma Valley the report shows 1395 bales for the week and 9436 for the season to date.

HAVE CAUSE TO CELEBRATE

PLACENTIA, Sept. 17.—Citizens of Placentia are today resuming the normal course of business following a celebration yesterday in the County Park, commemorating the completion of a $400,000 paving project in and adjacent to the city. The sixteen miles of new highways compose a system which is said to be the largest and most compact network of thoroughfares in the State outside the incorporated limits of a city. Although it is a Placentia road district project, only four blocks of the street work lie within the city.

MANAGER TRANSFERRED

TULARE, Sept. 17. — P. J. Eglin, manager of Tulare district of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been promoted to the San Francisco main office and will start his duties in the Bay District on Monday, the 19th inst.

THREE NAV FLYERS

(Continued from

plane had [illegible] a panelled [illegible] of the fuselage [illegible] Haiti in 1926.

Clutched in [illegible] was a map of [illegible] he was flying.

The lonely spot [illegible] crashed in a [illegible] Llano.

The bodies of [illegible] were removed to [illegible] taking parties [illegible] direction of [illegible] inquest will be [illegible] a time to be [illegible]

Women's [illegible] Held He[illegible]

ASHEVILLE [illegible] Many women [illegible] pearing as a result [illegible] type of electric [illegible] Dr. Paul Strassman, [illegible] Berlin professor, [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] of obstetrics, [illegible] dominal surgery.

"Medi. rule for [illegible] "and the tendency [illegible] ling corsets and [illegible] ar.' to be fatal [illegible] has been a boon [illegible]

Anemia was [illegible] of disease that [illegible] CLOSING the page [illegible]



SLIP
WEST COAST [illegible]
1425 W. 6th St.

Barnes Music Company's

Sale of the YEAR

Public to benefit by Finance Company's Loss.



Hallet & Davis, Schubert, Cowan, Schiller, Chickering, Lexington, and others are among the many fine instruments repossessed and offered at prices starting as low as—

$95--$135--$[illegible]

Two years or more to pay

Choose Yours While They Last

A deal originally aggregating over $[illegible] worth of piano contracts bought by [illegible] Company; some paid out, more than others, but a hundred or more were repossessed because they could not pay the balance. The Finance Company wanted money more than these fine instruments—they're [illegible] we're piano men—we took them over at a 30 per cent discount on the balance unpaid. They are here for quick sale.

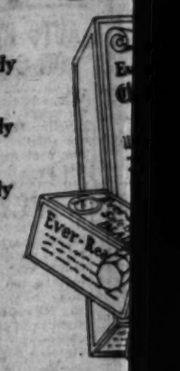
Open Evenings

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
332 South [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Owl D[illegible]

EVER-R[illegible] Challenge



20 Ever-Ready Blades
Ever-Ready Razor
Ever-Ready Blades
all for 69c

The purchase price of this o[illegible] of the 10 Ever-Ready Blade[illegible] you the razor—we give yo[illegible] blades.

If, after you have tested [illegible] Razor and the Two Ever-R[illegible] are not satisfied with the r[illegible] package of ten blades and [illegible] the full purchase price of [illegible] Challenge Outfit.

Celebrat[illegible] Colleen M[illegible] Birthday [illegible]

Beginning Monday,

A 75c Vial of Colleen Moore [illegible] given away with each purch[illegible] your of Colleen Moore Toilet [illegible] Youth.

The Owl D[illegible]

A National Institu[illegible]

MONST[illegible] FURNIT[illegible] AUCTI[illegible]

9:30 A.M. Tomorrow Monday, S[illegible]

The Entire Furnishing[illegible]
75-ROOM KNOX[illegible]
317 W. Fourth S[illegible]

A HARVEST FOR HOTEL[illegible] AT OWNERS AND THE G[illegible]

The Offerings Inc[illegible]

[illegible] OAK AND LEATHER LOBBY [illegible] ROOM ANNUNCIATOR; OAK AND [illegible] CHIFFONIERS; MAHOGANY [illegible] AND CHAIRS; DAVENPORTS [illegible] TABLES; BUFFETS AND SMALLER [illegible] RUGS; CARPET RUNNER; [illegible] AND TWIN 2" CONTINUOUS [illegible] COIL AND METAL SPRINGS; [illegible] LACE CURTAINS; BEDDING [illegible] PILLOW CASES, ANKETS [illegible] AND FACE TOWELS; KITCHEN [illegible] GAS HEATERS AND OTHE[illegible]

ALL GOODS MUST BE REMOV[illegible] DAYS AS BUILDING IS TO [illegible] IMMEDIATELY.

Don't Miss This One-Day Event of [illegible] ARRANGED TO BE ON HAND PRO[illegible] BEGINNING, 9:30 A.M. TOMORR[illegible]

P. BALL CO.
[illegible] West Pico St. CHAS. [illegible]

SPECIAL SA[illegible] COCOS PLUN[illegible]

7 ft. high, usual price $10
9 ft. high, usual price $12.50

Now 20% OF[illegible]

for One Month Only
(From Sept. 11th to Oct. 11th)

Broker A. Yamashita
at
ASAHI NURS[illegible]
[illegible] Santa Monica Blvd.
and
LOS ANGELES NU[illegible]
[illegible] W. Pico St.

Angeles Times

REETS LINDBERG

Welcomes Eagle to Sta
nds at Capital Cheer

(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, hon
ally worshipped here of the New York
welcomed to California this afternoon

THREE NAVAL
FLYERS KIL

(Continued from First Pa
plane had seen considerable
a penciled notation on a
of the fuselage mentioned
Haiti in 1924.
Clutched in Lieut. Robin
was a map of the district
he was flying.
The lonely spot where the
crashed is a short distance
Llano.
The bodies of the three
were removed to the Mission
taking partners at Lancaster
direction of Coroner Nash
inquest will be conducted
a time to be determined

Women's Cl
Held Health

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Sept.
Many women's ailments a
pearing as a result of
type of clothing worn
Dr. Paul Straessma, fa
Berlin professor, declared
meeting of the American
of obstetricians, gynecolo
dominal surgeons.
"Modern rules the
"and the accident that
ling corsets and other
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The Owl Drug Co

EVER-READY
Challenge Outfit



69c

The purchase price of this outfit is the price of the 10 Ever-Ready Blades only—We give you the razor—we give you the two extra blades.

After you have tested the Ever-Ready Razor and the Two Ever-Ready Blades you are not satisfied with the results return the package of ten blades and we will refund the full purchase price of the Ever-Ready Challenge Outfit.

Celebrating
Colleen Moore
Birthday Week

Beginning Monday, Sept. 19th

A Vial of Colleen Moore Perfume will be given away with each purchase of $1.00 or more of Colleen Moore Toilet Preparations of

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution



SLIP COVE

WEST COAST SLIP COVER CO.
1405 W. 6th St.

MONSTER
FURNITURE
AUCTION

SALE Tomorrow Monday, Sept. 19, 9:30 A.M.

The Entire Furnishings of the
75-ROOM KNOX HOTEL
317 W. Fourth St., Between Broadway and Hill St.

HARVEST FOR HOTEL, APARTMENT, OWNERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

The Offerings Include:

AND LEATHER LOBBY SET; OFFICE FURNI-
ANUFACTURER'S OAK AND MAHOGANY DRESS-
SHIFFONIERS; MAHOGANY, OAK AND IVORY
ED QUEEN; DAVENPORTS; LIBRARY AND CEN-
ABLES AND SMALLER WILTON AND AX-
CARPETS; HALL AND STAIR RUNNER;
TWIN 2" CONTINUOUS POST AND OTHER
AND METAL SPRINGS; FELT MATTRESSES;
CURTAINS; BEDDING INCLUDING SPREADS,
CASES, BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS;
TABLE LINENS; KITCHEN FURNITURE AND
RANGES AND OTHER GENERAL HOTEL

ALL GOODS MUST BE REMOVED IN TWO
DAYS AS BUILDING IS TO BE RAZED

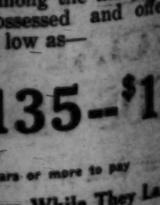
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GOODS TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE
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n—we took them over at 20 to
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re here for quick sale.

Open Evenings

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SPECIAL SALE of
COCOS PLUMOSAS

Ft. high, usual price $10
Ft. high, usual price $12.50

Now 20% Off

For One Month Only
(from Sept. 11th to Oct. 11th)

Isidor A. Yamashita

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WELLS AIMS BROADSIDE AT EMPIRE PATRIOTISM

Writer Believes Cosmopolitanism Will Better Serve Interest of World Progress

(Continued from First Page)

the faked-up national costumes—which are all alike all over Europe—women in muslin caps and bits of red and black stuff and men in pearl buttons—national arts—thumby bits of wood carving, pottery and lace that are even more the same everywhere—national dialects, national literatures and national symbols, which pretend to discursiveness but really aim to pickle a dismal uniformity of petty localism, conceit, narrow-mindedness and customary tyranny, throughout the Continent.

I am all for cosmopolis and the high road, and when I find nationalism rising to intricate interferences with trade and money, the free movement of men and goods about this none too large a planet, blastings, hostilities, armies and the strangulation of the general welfare in the interests of the gangs exploiting patriotic instincts, my lack of enthusiasm deepens to positive hatred.

I think I was born cosmopolitan. I could never sympathize completely, though I realized the reality of their peculiar grievances, with the preference of the Southern Irish to be lords upon their own dunghills rather than partners of the Ulstermen, the English, Scotch and Welsh in the world adventure of the empire, and though I had qualms about the aims and methods of Cecil Rhodes and Dr. Jameson, I thought it was better that South Africa should be united and part of the region that should benefit all humanity. I have never found nationalism even a plausible excuse for the sterilization of some great area of potential wealth because a backward people happen to live upon it. The earth is for the whole race. But even in those dinner club discussions of twenty years ago very marked divergencies of opinion and spirit became manifest. Our opening discussion was upon the possibility of an imperial Bolshevism (cosmopolitan union,) and that question we found went to the very root of our ideas. Did we want to unite the empire, economically, financially, politically, militarily, against the rest of the world, or not? Was it to be a closed fist in imitation of the Teutonic Kultur, or an open hand to all the world?

I recall with satisfaction that it was I who appealed to geography and introduced the figure of the open hand. Our British fingers, I argued, spread over the whole keyboard of the world. We could never sound a uniform note. Canada, New Zealand were incurably divergent, except in that uniformity in diversity was our asset.

the idea of a common peace, and

We had the confidence of foreign states in our tropical and other "raw product" possessions, because we stood—in those days—not for monopolization, but the open door. The less assertive we were the more possible it would be for other kindred powers to work with us and work out forms of co-operation with us, in our task of coalescing and evolving into a world-wide civilization.

That sort of idea about the empire was very prevalent in those days of twenty years ago. Kipling went about calling upon Americans and Germans, and indeed all Europe, to take up the "white man's burden"—and at the time of its first issue that memorable burden was intended to be something quite other than a mere bundle of loot.

The Rhodes scholarships are another fossil of good intention which remains to us from that age of potential incorporation. Americans and Germans at least were to be made like-minded with the British—at Oxford! The idea of the eventual amalgamation of the empire with other powers in some comprehensive world control was indeed constantly cropping up. This involved no more thought of overcoming or conquering other competitors than did the big series of bank and industrial amalgamations that have occurred in Great Britain since the war. It was a pool we had in mind.

EMPIRE PATRIOTS

The empire was seen as the pacific precursor of a practical world state. Our "raw material" possessions were seen as part of the common estate of the human race, our share in a trusteeship; our navy as a world police that might be at last so internationalized as the Knights Templar.

These expansive possibilities were what attracted me to that club, and that, if I may name him, was what attracted Mr. Bertrand Russell, who was also one of our thirteen.

But against us we found from the outset a group of empire patriots, who were all for the empire of the clenched fist. They were fierce fellows who believed that life was a violent struggle and that what one had in the world had to be held savagely against all comers. They did not want to unite the world, they wanted to subdue it to their conception of what was British. Whatever was British was right, Kings, Lords and Commons, our remarkable orthography, Ascot and the Derby, cricket and the boat race, the faithful Sikh and Simla and the navy. The outer world had to admire, serve our purposes, and carry itself humbly toward us.

IMPERIALIST DEVOTION

They were, in fact, glorified nationalists; their imperialism was merely nationalism distended, intolerant of rivalry. Our fiercest member at every feast prepared our minds for war with Germany. He saw things quite simply. I had to prepare for a fight. Education, efficiency of production these imperialists of the clenched fist saw only as necessary evils forced upon us by German competition. Their attitude to the empire was what one might call the united services attitude, a pose of unquestioning devotion. It is the exact parallel of the devotion that surrounded the German Kaiser in his glorious days. "The empire right or wrong," they said, "Whatever it was, whatever it became, whatever it did."

Naturally and logically they wanted a tariff wall and indeed every sort of wall about this divine reserve of the earth, great armies and an overwhelming fleet, and outside it nations as poor, divided and incapable of disturbing it as possible. That was the nationalist imperialist idea as distinct from the cosmopolitan imperialist idea that Russell and I embodied.

One evening when I was absent and the attendance was exceptionally low there was a great dispute between Russell and four of the nationalist imperialists. They were ready, they said, to die for the empire or commit any informality to serve it. Russell said there were quite a number of things on which he put a higher value than the empire, and that if it came to a choice on these cases he would be against the empire. This opinion I share. But that night the talk grew heated and Russell, without waiting for the next meeting and re-enforcements, resigned and we saw him no more. Which was a pity because one great charm of those discussions was the depth of the crevasses we found between us, and Russell was certainly the center of the deepest crevasse system of all.

This incident, however, did pose for me quite plainly what is, after all, the essential question for all of us, so far as our political lives go—whether the political system we live in is to be regarded as an end in itself, a divine unquestionable thing, or whether it is to be considered merely a transitory means to a greater end, to be judged on its merits, to be used, altered and in the end gradually or completely replaced by something better.

STIFF AND STUPID

The Roman citizen was compelled to worship the empire like a god, the empire indivisible and eternal. Many people in Europe and America would oppose the same uncritical abjection toward the American Constitution or the British Empire. You must salute, you must stand, stiff and stupid.

Behind this personal abjection lurks moral corruption, a sort of collective scoundrelism. You must not trade fair and square, you must favor "empire" goods. You must not publish the scientific truth but make whatever you discover an "empire" secret. You may spy, you may lie, for the "empire's" sake. Such "loyalty" I repudiate as an insult to humanity. I refuse my pinch of incense on that altar.

And I will go on to say that a British Empire which does not seem to me to be realizing the wide and generous dreams of the liberal imperialism with which the century began is of no use to me and I do not believe the universe will suffer it to continue. For ten years I have seen the empire going heavily and dully about its business, I have seen it made an excuse for much meanness and clumsy violence. It suffers in crevasses and distortion by the hard loyalty of stupid adherents and stupid representatives who do not understand how gracious and mighty a civilizing organization it could be. They control it and they cripple it. It carries a vast crowd of parasites who snatch, monopolize and profit in its name. It has lost moral prestige in Ireland, in India, in China and before all the world, enormously. Perhaps even fatally.

RAPS APATHY

Today what is it doing? Officially I mean. Is it showing any intelligent sympathy for the efforts of the more intelligent Chinese to found a modern state amid the ruins of the antiquated Manchu system, or is it bullying and blustering the confusion? Is it displaying the slightest generosity to the struggles of its fallen and shattered ally and helper, Russia, to reconstruct its economic life? Is it building up a free and friendly modern India? In the past it did great things for Japan and it gave unity and freedom and won the fellowship of Canada and South Africa. Is it doing anything to compare with those former feats today? Why is it engaging in a childish wrangle with the equally reprehensible government of the United States about which is to have the biggest navy? For what on earth are these navies wanted now? It is improving its tanks, I gather; is it improving its educational machinery?

What is it doing still, its manhood? What chance has a boy of distinguished gifts, born a son of a miner under the shadow of the Duke of Northumberland? How much of its tremendous resources are at the disposal of scientific research? In the measure of the available wealth man power, which is giving the most for scientific work today, Moscow or London? Has the British Empire made its fine, great and ennobling gesture toward the future unity of mankind, for the past ten years? Wembley! Rodeos and military tattoos! Immeasurable things could be done with the vast opportunity of the British Empire, but are they being even attempted?

I put these questions to myself and I put them to their leaders.

It would be all too easy to fly off into an attitude of anti-imperialism and say with the Communists, "These imperialisms are evil things; let us destroy them." But they are not inherently evil things. To destroy imperialisms with nothing to replace them is simply to leap backward because one is not going forward fast enough. The British Empire is not a thing to destroy it; it is a thing to rescue.

TIME OF RESCUE

But the time for rescue is now here, and the need is urgent. It has to be rescued from the flag-worshipping class and from the tariff monopoly adventurers who are at present in control. It has to be saved from its "patriots" and its government. We have seen the great civilized states of Central Europe humiliated and brought to disaster by just that same combination of exasperating militarism with 'industrial nationalism' that now imperils Great Britain. Are we in our turn to tread that path? We want the empire of the open hand. We want an empire which is not an end, but a means to an end.

Under the general heading, "The Way the World Is Going," H. G. Wells is contributing to The New York Times, a series of fortnightly articles dealing with outstanding events and tendencies of the year.

Railroads Get Rate Cut Right

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (AP)—The State Railroad Commission authorized the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads to reduce, effective today, their freight rates on canned goods, dried fruits and sugar shipped to Monterey Peninsula or San Joaquin Valley points. The reduction is to be not more than 10 per cent under current rates.

The reduction was granted to permit the roads to compete with "unauthorized motor transportation."

BODY OF MURDERED JAPANESE FOUND

STOCKTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—A body, believed to be that of M. Osaka, a Japanese, was found in the hallway of an oriental hotel at Lodi early today. The man had been murdered. Two bullet holes were found, one through the head and another in the heart.

BROTHERS FLY TO MORNING DIP

Aviation and Swimming Main Hobbies of Pair at British Town

SLOUGH (England) Sept. 17. (AP)—The Jackaman brothers of Buckinghamshire have two hobbies, aviation and swimming. The other morning they felt they would like to combine the two. They took from the hangar their little Moth airplane and flew to Littlehampton, Sussex, fifty miles away. They landed on the shore, had their swim, and flew back to Slough in time for breakfast.

The brothers made the trip in half an hour each way. The running costs of their plane, they say, are considerably lower than those of the average high-powered motor car. They get twenty-three miles to the gallon.

FORTY-ONE LOSE RIGHT AS DRIVERS

Majority of Licenses Taken from Men Running Autos While Intoxicated

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Cancellation of forty-one additional drivers' licenses during the past month for various violations of the motor vehicle laws, the majority of which, however, were for driving while intoxicated, was announced today by Frank O. Snook, Motor Vehicle Division chief.

Driving while intoxicated during the last two months has resulted in the loss of licenses by forty-one operators, the latest offenders being:

Chester C. Callahan, Susanville; John A. Coffee, Modesto; Arthur O. Davis, Imola; Charles E. Fannon, St. Helena; Lawrence T. Gianera, Tujunga; Theodore Harmon, Max Hirdler, Emil Johnson, ePter La Piani and L. E. Sitton, Los Angeles; W. D. Harrington, Merced; Charles William Johnson, Corona; Raymond MacEsthern, Berkeley; Stephen Markham, Pasadena; Alex Sisco, Lemoore; Jack L. Snyder, Hollywood; J. E. Stewart and J. O. Riley, Oakland; Edward Thicernia, Napa; Harrison Todd, San Jacinto and Lloyd E. Weiner, Dunsmuir.

In addition, the licenses of two men were taken up because of physical disability; four were revoked after hearings before the Motor Vehicle Division officials; two were revoked by the courts, and two suspended by the same authorities; two were taken up at the request of parents, and eight others were revoked because their holders made false statements in applying for them.

LINDBERGH EXHIBIT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Nearly 400,000 persons have viewed the Lindbergh exhibit since it was placed on display at Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, here last June 25. Many of the visitors have been tourists, delegates to conventions and special delegations from various cities. The newest addition to the exhibit is the flying suit which Col. Lindbergh wore on his flight from New York to Paris.

WHAT GOVERNS THE RISING AND FALLING CURVE OF LIFE

Centered in Every Person Are the Dominating Factors of Robust Health—Simple Gland Operation Re-energizes Human Machinery.

The rising and falling curve of life is dominated largely, if not entirely, by the ductless glands of the human body. It has been shown in hundreds of cases that it is possible to arrest physical deterioration by rejuvenating sympathetic glands, the reproductive gland being the foundation of the structure.

There is a mathematical proportion between the mass or activity of the secreting tissue and its effect on the development of the individual. Adequate supply to the blood stream of secretions from the ductless glands is attended invariably by youthful vigor and a high state of health.

As stated by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, the famous gland surgeon, in his talks, interviews and publications, "I have discovered no 'cure-all,' nor am I conducting a beauty parlor. I have performed over 14,000 of my simplified gland operations, and hundreds of my former patients have claimed the most marvelous results followed, and a willingness to meet and talk to others who are considering a gland operation as a means to physical recovery. I gladly extend an invitation to those interested to consult me without charge, and I only ask in return they make an appointment through my secretary, when convenient, thus conserving their own as well as my time. Those who call may have a copy of my treatise, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, free, but if this is not convenient, a copy will be sent by mail without cost."

COST OF GLAND OPERATION

The cost of a gland operation by Dr. Wheeler is comparatively small, due to its simplicity as evolved by him and the great number of people who are availing themselves of it. Every person's requirements are individual, and not until a consultation, is it possible to state what the charge will be, but it is by no means beyond the reach of the average person.

Dr. Wheeler's office hours on Saturdays and Sundays are from 9 a.m. until noon; week-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Office and Research Dept. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

SALE

Birkel Music Company's Annual Clearance

So great has been the response to this YEARLY SAVINGS EVENT that at the beginning of the third week it is best to remind thrifty buyers that early selection is necessary! As fast as the bargains are removed others take their place, and every day sees added values that are unusual in their quality and price appeal! But come early Monday if you would have first choice!

Musicians Will Appreciate the Low Priced Steinert Grands

This noted piano, the best made in the New England States, appeals especially to musicians. Beautiful tone, marvelous action, quality materials and workmanship make the Steinert an outstanding piano at its regular price—but at the SPECIAL PRICES NOW AVAILABLE IT'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Musicians are especially invited to investigate this unusual value!



USED STEINWAYS . . . NEW AND USED WEBER, KURTZMANN, STECK, STUYVESANT, GABLER, BUSH & GERTS GRANDS . . . and other highest quality grand pianos are offered at prices that mean—

Savings of Hundreds of Dollars!

GRAND PIANOS from $375 up
UPRIGHTS, $125 up; PLAYERS, $225 up;
REPRODUCING GRANDS, $675 up

Band and Orchestra Instruments Were Never Lower in Price!

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS
High Grade French Cornet, $13.50
well known make, brass finish, only
Time payments if desired.

SLIDE TROMBONES
Alex French Cocuseon make in brass finish. Just the instrument for the beginner. Sale price $14.50

THINK OF IT! STANDARD MAKE SAXOPHONES, $49.50
Such makes as Holton, Selmer, King, York and others (used) reconditioned like new, silver plated with gold bells, complete in case. In brass finish as low as $39.

UKULELES
Good instruments with real musical tone; desirable in every way for $1.39. Harmonicas for children are only 5c. Music racks in the sale for 95c.

USED TENOR BANJOS
. . . too numerous to mention are all offered at bargain prices. As an instance of the values a VEGAPHONE, professional model, used but reconditioned like new, is priced $75

A LEEDY tenor banjo, professional model, like new $67.50

Accessories Are Reduced in Price!

Used Piano Benches from $3 to $10.
NEW SAMPLE MUSIC CABINETS . . . many sizes, period designs, etc., at marked savings.
PIANO SCARFS, SPANISH SHAWLS, CONSOLE SCARFS . . . out-of-the-ordinary materials and designs are included in the ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

Only instruments of the usual BIRKEL QUALITY on sale. No inferior lines have been added for this special event!

Very Low Terms

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

Long Time Payments



In the smart simplicity of the current fashion, this new D'Orsay model is in correct and charming color harmony with the early Fall ensemble.

D'Orsay with high Spanish heel in patent or black Satin $10.50
Blue Serge Kid.... 12.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

PLATES Made by Specialists

$7 and UP



$7 and UP

HECOLITE—Drop it. Step on it. Will not break.

Makes the best-looking and strongest plate ever known in dental history. Cannot be detected from natural gums. Come in and see for yourself. Special introductory offering this week at a 50 per cent saving.

Bring in Your Misfit Plates EXAMINATION FREE.

Let Us Reset Them at a Very Small Cost to You. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Drs. Hawkie & Standefer
812 SOUTH BROADWAY MEtropolitan 2769
Over Young's Shoe Store. Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Across Broadway from the 5th St. Store

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably



Painless Methods

Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns 5.00
Bridge Work 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
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DR. CARR, Dentist
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Broadway at 6th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4302

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2400 West Pico Phone REctor 4202

MEXICO CALLS RAIL CONFAB

Freight Classifications to Be Discussed

Plan Commission to Reform Present Methods

All Roads in Republic to Send Delegates

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Reforms and general simplification of the classification of freight shipped on Mexican railways will be the subject of a conference of representatives from every road, which will be convened in this city September 20. The possibilities of establishment of a commission to take charge of the general reformation in which all companies will be represented will be the chief problem to be discussed.

The Secretariat of Communications and Public Works has enthusiastically approved the plan of the formation of such a commission, believing it will be economically beneficial to the lines which participate. Under the present schedule, the rates of the roads differ widely, while if the conference succeeds, they will be standardized to the benefit of both roads and shippers.

There was at one time a commission in charge of classification of freight but it was discontinued in 1924, when the National Railway lines withdrew because of heavy financial expense. Each company represented on the commission received but a single member and in turn paid its expenses out of the total mileage of track. Since the National lines had more track than the others their expenses were higher reaching approximately 3000 pesos monthly and others, who received a representative paid only 200 pesos per month.

Under the terms of the new commission proposal, each company will have a representative yet each will pay the same amount toward sustaining the expenses.

Radium Now Used for RUPTURE TREATMENT

A Great Boon to Rupture Sufferers

This remarkable new element that has brought relief to so many sufferers from many diseases is now being used in the treatment of rupture with remarkable success.

Radio-Activity is found to generate a super-circulation wherever it is applied. This abundant circulation around the distended tissues aids nature in readjusting the ruptured parts.

The Radio-Aective Sta-Put Truss is constructed along entirely new mechanical principles. So light, so flexible that after a few days' wearing you don't know you have a truss on. The next thing you know some day you'll take off the truss and—blessed thought—be well again.

Sold on a 15 days' test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is nothing you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or added expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonably that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

If you are an old or a new sufferer from rupture, we will be very pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Why wait and suffer? Remember, you wear this radio-active truss 15 days at our financial risk. Free demonstration. Call or write Radium Truss Co., Dept. L-3, 329 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 215 Broadway, near Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. (Evenings by appointment only.) Phone MUtual 4796.—[Advertisement.]

SPEED BOASTER LOSES LICENSE

Driver Who Says He Did 305 Miles in 343 Minutes Being Quizzed

ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 17.—Presumably Albion J. Eckert, Jr., will be careful the next time he boasts of his speedy automobile. He advertised in the papers that he had driven 305.4 miles in 343 minutes. Now his license has been revoked pending inquiry as to whether motor vehicle laws were violated.

BEE STINGS FATAL TO WASHINGTON MAN

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Theodore Crooper, 22 years of age, died at his home near Roy, Wash., less than thirty minutes after he was stung four times by bees. He was working in the brush and disturbed a nest of the insects.

HARDER QUITS TRAFFIC POST

Chief Inspector of State Hands in Resignation

Charges of Insubordination Automatically Dropped

Changes Mind About Fighting Snook's Accusations

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17. (AP)—C. K. Harder today presented his resignation as chief traffic inspector of the State of California, thus obviating the necessity of a trial which was scheduled to begin Monday on ten charges filed against him by Frank C. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles.

The resignation was handed to Alexander R. Heron, State director on finance, who was scheduled to preside over the hearing on the charge.

Charges against Harder, involving accusations of insubordination, dishonesty, inefficiency and discourteous treatment of the public, were automatically dropped today by Snook.

Attorney George E. Foote, who represented Harder, said that the former traffic chief is considering becoming associated with a private enterprise.

Harder was given a temporary suspension by Snook about three weeks ago. He had previously announced his intention of fighting the charges to the limit, even if it was necessary to carry the matter to the courts.

LEVINE AND PILOT IN CLASH

CHANWELL (Eng.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Charles A. Levine, who quarreled with three pilots, Lloyd A. Bertaud, Clarence Chamberlin and Maurice Drouhin, was at loggerheads with a fourth, Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe, both before and after two unsuccessful attempts to take off for India in Levine's trans-Atlantic plane Columbia.

Their difficulties developed early this morning when Levine said that he wouldn't fly because the ground was too wet for a take-off. Hinchcliffe retorted that he was tired of these delays and if he didn't fly today he would not fly at all. "I have reached the end of my patience," he said.

John Carisi, superintendent of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, builder of the plane, supported Levine in his argument and Hinchcliffe told him to "shut up."

Then, after two unsuccessful attempts in which the plane, which is considered overloaded, failed to rise from the ground, Levine left for London.

Hinchcliffe on returning to his hotel near here late today said:

"Levine and I have had a few words and now we have come to an agreement. He will positively fly by Tuesday. Carisi, the mechanic, is to have nothing more to do with the plane and is to return to America."

PORTIERS IN FREE STATE NEAR TIE

President Cosgrove Has 28 Seats to Fianna Fail 25; All Ministers Returned

DUBLIN, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—A neck-and-neck race for supremacy was shown by the election returns announced today. Sixty-eight seats now have been filled, as follows:

Government, 28; Fianna Fail, 25; Labor, 3; Farms, 1; National League, 2; Independents, 6; Irish Workers and Larkinites, 1.

The first results of the Irish Free State elections foreshadow a victory for President William T. Cosgrave and that all his ministers will be returned. The President himself leads in the pooling at Cork.

SURVEY OF AIRWAY GOING ON SWIFTLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—The Commerce Department announced today that surveys on the Atlanta-New York airway are progressing rapidly and that proposals soon will be issued for construction work on that portion of the airway between Richmond and New York. The survey of the Los Angeles-San Francisco section of the Los Angeles-Seattle airway has been completed and inspection of the remainder has begun.

Lighting equipment is to be extended approximately 200 miles north of San Francisco, from which point on to Seattle intermediate day fields will be established at intervals of

NAVAL OFFICER MUSTERED OUT

Admiral Hutchison Dies at Eastern Home

Seaman Chief of Staff Here After War's End

Commandant of Navy Yard His Last Assignment

UTICA (N. Y.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Benjamin Franklin Hutchison, 59 years of age, died here today after an illness of several months. He had been living at his summer home here since June when, at his own request, he was relieved as commandant of the navy yard at Washington.



REAR ADMIRAL HUTCHISON

Rear - Admiral Hutchison was born at Boonville, Mo., February 12, 1868. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1889. Two years later he was made an ensign after having served as private secretary to Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans. He became a lieutenant-commander in 1896, commander in 1910, and captain in 1915. Four years ago he was made Rear-Admiral.

THOUSANDS DIE IN CHINA FIGHT

Two-Day Battle Reported South of Peking

Northerners Hurl Forces Against Feng

Starvation Said to Face Christian General

PEKING, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Meager reports reach here of heavy fighting lasting two days at Yen Chengho, Honan Province, 515 miles south of Peking and 290 miles north of Hankow. It is stated that the forces engaged outnumber those of any battle in the last five months, with the casualties exceeding 7000 dead. The battle still is progressing.

This battle is part of a plan of a general onslaught upon the Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang, whose troops number 180,000, being the last remaining enemy of the Peking government north of the Yangtse River. Hemmed in on all sides, Gen. Feng faces starvation this winter, since the province is barren of food owing to the two years of warfare.

People of heated Port au Prince, Haiti, are welcoming the opening of the improved automobile road to Petionville so that they may cool off at a mountain resort there.

The Truth --Always

She wouldn't give her name to the reception room girl. Didn't quite understand why she should wait her turn for the examination; misunderstood the nurse's routine for insolence. It seems that the plate she was wearing was made by Prof.——of "Toboko" University (quite likely professor of biology), and the little lady **would not believe** that we could make that plate for $12.50, for which she had paid $50—her plate now being of little service.

On the same line of reasoning; if you are a teacher of history you should make a good automobile, if YOU can ride a bicycle, you should be a good aviator.

It is gratifying to note the number of physicians and nurses who are patients here with a little sprinkling of one or two retired dentists. To me this is not only a recommendation of my **advertising policy,** but a compliment to the **quality of our work.**

All dentists in this office are graduate, licensed men from the best universities in the United States. Their conscientious effort to please is none the less present because the fee charged is one-half to one-fourth that asked by some of their college chums.

P. S.—We want you to know that our new Muldevan process for the making of dentures of tougher textures and even thinness is a success.

PORCELITE PLATES

Trade Mark Registered



A new era in plate materials is at hand—the result of years of research. Science has now produced Porcelite Plates.

They contain no rubber or metal. They are non-absorbent—always dainty and clean. They are light in weight and excellent conductors of heat and cold, thereby improving the taste.

Best of all, they reproduce the natural, healthy, pink color of the gums to such an extent as to defy detection. Discard Your Old Rubber Plate.

$12.50 Either Set — Genuine Trubyte Teeth — We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations. — $12.50 Either Set

NO SUCTION NO PAY

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK. X-Ray Service.

All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely-equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. K. Messner — Dr. Ralph Mitchell — Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. R. C. Leach — Dr. C. E. Meagher — Dr. W. H. Shaffer
Dr. R. T. Ebert — Dr. C. E. Bennett

Dr. Ralph Mitchell— Associated Dentists

Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway



Open Evenings until 9 — Sundays, 9 to 12

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

C. H. Baker







There is No Other Shoe Like The

MATRIX

Shoes for Women

















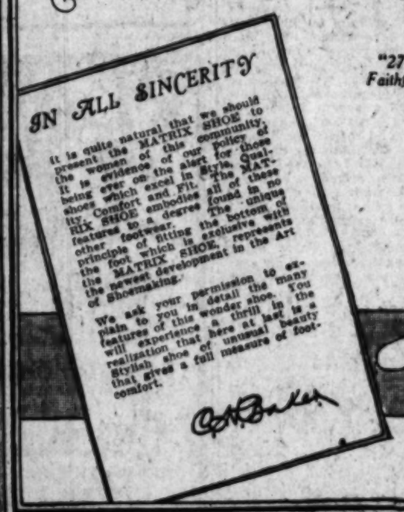
The Style Shoe That Never Needs Breaking-In!

If you are wearing shoes that hurt, if you abhor the idea of breaking in new shoes, if you want solid foot comfort from the very first step—you want Matrix Shoes.

"Moulded to fit the bottom of your foot like your footprint in the sand

Withal, so modish! So smart and good looking! You will admire the styles, for they are made to conform to the mandates of the mode, even as they fit perfectly every graceful curve and arch at bottom of the foot.

Try on a pair of Matrix Shoes and you'll know the reason for their popularity!

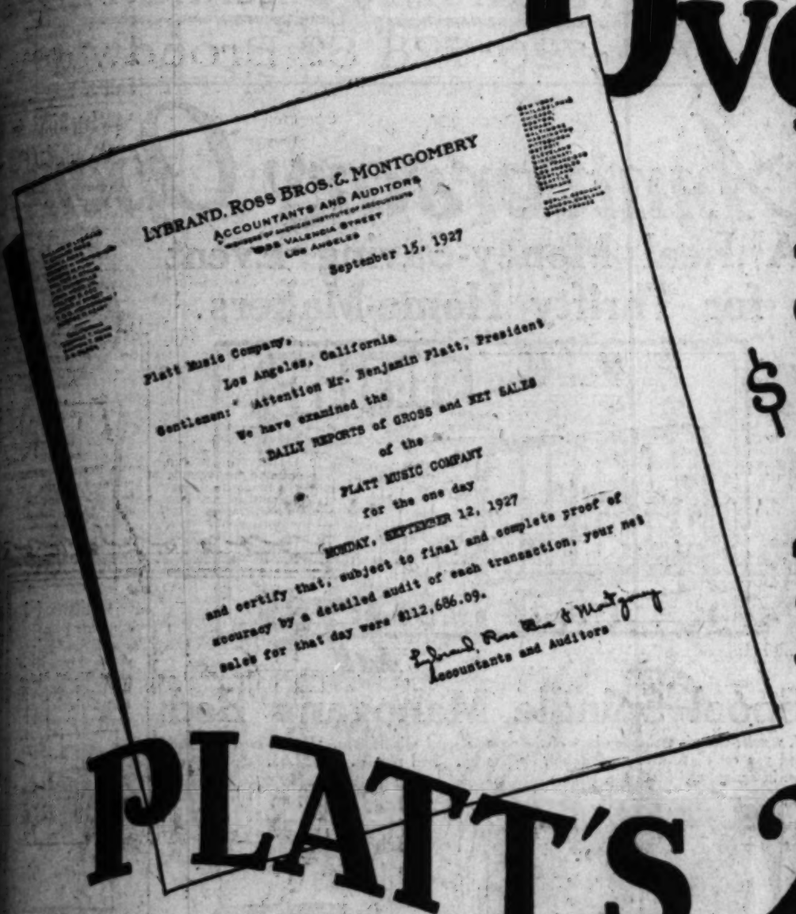


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Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention—Write for Matrix Booklet

All Sizes and Widths 3 to 10—AAAA to D


LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
606 VALENCIA STREET
Los Angeles

September 15, 1927

Platt Music Company,
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen: Attention Mr. Benjamin Platt, President

We have examined the DAILY REPORTS of GROSS and NET SALES of the PLATT MUSIC COMPANY for the one day MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1927 and certify that, subject to final and complete proof of accuracy by a detailed audit of each transaction, your net sales for that day were $112,686.09.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
Accountants and Auditors

Overwhelming Evidence!

of confidence and values

$112,686.09

in One Day

PLATT'S 22nd Anniversary ~ Sale

A great tribute by the final judge of values—the Los Angeles Public. A wonderful expression of confidence in the integrity and sincerity of the Platt Music Co.—an expression which is deeply appreciated by this organization.

What a tremendous thing it is—to actually consummate a business of this size in one day. The facilities of the organization were taxed to the limit. Even with the extra sales people and credit men the rush was overwhelming. Hundreds of people literally swamped every store of this seven-store organization in response to the first announcement of the Anniversary Sale.

But, best of all, the Anniversary Sale continues—offers today the same wonderful values which created such a tremendous response on the very first day of the event. You, too, can profit through patronizing the One Big Sale of the Year—the outstanding Musical Instrument Event. Nothing equals it—nothing even approaches it!

These values are still in effect ~

Sensational — Unprecedented



New Baby GRANDS **$329**

Beautiful little Baby Grands in Adam Brown Mahogany Finish. Latest models in Colonial design. Large, full Grand Tone. Guaranteed to us by the manufacturer and by us to you. A wonderful Anniversary Sale Price.



$199



New Player Pianos **$269**

Latest 1928 Model Player Pianos, just arrived from the factory in time to place them in the Anniversary Sale. "Respondo" Action—easy to play. Sweet in tone. 10 Rolls of your own selection and bench to match included at this price.

15% to 50% OFF Regular List Prices

Platt's world-famous pianos are entered at Anniversary Sale discounts. Great pianos—great names—great opportunity for you. These celebrated instruments include

Kranich & Bach
Kimball
A. B. Chase
Everett
Straube
Francis Bacon
Settergren
Carlton
and others

The GREBE Synchrophase



A Radio which with this equipment and cabinet was originally priced $266. **$179**

A genuine Radio value—the greatest since Radio was born. The illustrious Grebe Synchrophase, never before sold at a discount, now, through special permission, offered to you with this wonderful standard equipment — AT NEARLY $100 SAVING!

GENUINE R C A RADIOTRONS INCLUDING POWER TUBE, PHILCO SOCKET POWER, ROLA CONE SPEAKER, ANTENNA—complete, installed by experts in your home.

Pay only $10 a Month

15% to 50% OFF Band & Stringed Instruments:—

A partial list of the many bargains to be found in our Band and Stringed Instrument Department follows:

$145 Elkhart Saxophone used for display purposes only. Silver-plated, gold bell, handsomely engraved. Complete with case and six FREE lessons **$94.50**

$35. Advanced Student VIOLIN OUTFIT — including Stradivarius model violin, bow, case and accessories.. **$16.50**

$35 "Orpheus" Banjos—specially selected wood, excellent finish. Splendid tone. Real professional model. Genuine calfskin head **$17.75**

Used Band Instruments, including Trumpets, Cornets, Trombones, Saxophones and Clarinets—CONN, HOLTON, BUESCHER, MARTIN, YORK, and others, reduced up to 50% and more.



The Anniversary
KIMBALL
Period Models
$749

Specially created by KIMBALL in celebration of its 70th Anniversary. By special permission to the Platt Music Co. offered at Anniversary Sale Discounts. Here is your opportunity to buy a new KIMBALL at the lowest price at which it has ever been offered to the public.

The Anniversary
KIMBALL
Uprights
$322.50

The beautiful new Model Upright at a tremendous discount. Special permission from KIMBALL allows this great Anniversary discount as a special introductory price. By all means see these wonderful KIMBALL uprights.

Uprights
$99 to $429
Players
$169 to $589
Grands
$249 to $1295
You can buy a piano during this Sale for $5 Down; $1 a Week.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
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Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

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All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

ORIENTAL

RUGS

Clearance Sale

		Old	New
5	Finest Super Chinese 2x4	$ 40	$ 18
2	Finest Super Chinese 5x8	175	90
3	Finest Super Chinese 8x10	245	155
4	Finest Super Chinese 9x12	340	235
1	Finest Super Chinese 11x15	665	415
1	Finest Super Chinese 9x15	550	350
3	Kilim 7.2x4.6, 5.5x8.6	125	45
20	Anatolian 5.5x3.6	75	25
20	Musal, 3.6x4.10	65	25
5	Persian Runner, 3.6x11.6	75	35
20	Persian Ant. runner 3.6x12	98	49
5	Persian Arak, 12x9	375	240
10	Anatolian, 9x12	385	240
5	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	850	550
10	Kandahar, 9x12	495	339
1	Kandahar, 12.2x18	1095	760
10	Anatolian, 3.2x1.10	12	7
20	Lilahan 5.2x6.6	170	95
3	Khiva 11.6x8.4	235	145
3	Muhal 12.5x9.6	360	200

WE HAVE ALSO 1000 PIECES 2x3, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 13x27, 18x12, 20x12

G. H. APOSHIAN

2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548

Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

DEATH END OF RIDEOUT SEA VOYAGE

Noted Author Succumbs as His Vessel Reaches Belgian Port

ANTWERP (Belgium) Sept. 17. (AP) Henry Milner Rideout, noted American author, died today aboard the Canadian-Pacific steamship Montnairm just as the ship was entering the Scheldt.



HENRY MILNER RIDEOUT

Mr. Rideout's death followed a stroke of paralysis. He had been ill for the last few days of the voyage. He was on a pleasure trip to Europe accompanied by his wife and three children.

Henry Milner Rideout was born at Calais, Me., April 25, 1877, and was graduated from Harvard in 1899. He married Frances C. Reed of Sausalito, Cal., in 1909, and had three children. He was instructor in English at Harvard from 1899 to 1904. He was the author of many books and short stories, his work being principally identified with the Saturday Evening Post.

His home was in Sausalito, Cal.

The pay allotted to a cadet while he is at West Point is $780 a year, plus one ration a day at $1.08, or $1174.20. He is not allowed to receive anything from his parents without permission from the superintendent.—[Liberty.

Seventy Japan Fishermen Lost

TOKIO, Sept. 17. (AP)—A delayed official report states that seventy fishermen are missing and that 114 fishing boats were capsized off Amakosa Island, southwest of Kiushiu, during the recent typhoon and tidal wave there.

The typhoon caused at least 400 deaths in villages in the prefect of Kumamoto, near Nagasaki.

Reports received today by the newspaper Hochi state that the Japanese steamship Wusung Maru, reported in Vladivostok advices yesterday to have sunk with the loss of 900 working men, reached Hakodate safely on September 4 after encountering a heavy storm off the Kurile Islands. The paper says that the vessel, owned by the Kawasaki Steamship Company, lost only nine sailors.

Cousins Contest for Rich Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Suit to break the holographic will of Mrs. Ella F. Murray, disposing of an estate estimated at $8,000,000, was filed in Superior Court here today on behalf of Mrs. Virginia Townsend Hughes and her half-brother, William Bertrand Hughes, first cousins of Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Murray, who lived formerly at the Fairmont Hotel here, died Sunday at the home of friends in San Mateo, 77 years of age. She left a will bequeathing various sums to friends and relatives and the residue of the estate to Mrs. Kate Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Muzzy, two friends. The contestants assert that the will was unsigned.

The New Model 8-70

Locomobile



$2285 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED HERE

The Best Eight Cylinder Buy in America

Owners Say So—

Sales Are Proving It

In the new model 8-70, Locomobile offers an exceptionally high-grade motor car at a nominal price. From its distinctive radiator to the curve and sweep of the rear fender, it is Locomobile throughout.

Twenty-nine years' successful manufacturing experience have guided the design and construction of the model 8-70. Exhaustive tests have made it the finest motor car obtainable within a thousand dollars of its price.

A test ride will convince you it has power in abundance; startling speed; quietness almost ghostlike; riding qualities comparable to those of the most expensive motor car; coachwork truly representative of Locomobile ideals and, last but not least, economy that is positively stingy.

Three very attractive body types are mounted on the Locomobile 8-70 chassis—the Sedan, the Brougham, the Convertible Coupe. All three are priced at $2285, completely equipped, delivered to you here.

Equipment includes: Nickel-plated bumpers, ventilating windshield, complete set of Gabriel snubbers, de luxe motormeter, clock on the dash, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper, cowl, ventilator; gasoline gauge, gear-shift lock, automatic rear stop light, tonneau arm rests, dome light, positive acting 4-wheel mechanical brakes, full size balloon tires and spare tire with tube, rim and cover.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

GREAT WESTERN Motor Co. 5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

GREENE & FLEMING, San Diego, Calif.

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B. F. MORTHLAND, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

Anniversary Openi

A Real Money-Saving Event for Thrifty Home-Makers



$27.85

Spool Spindle Mahogany Bed

A wonder-value in mahogany beds of the popular spool spindle type. If you need an extra bed you can't afford to overlook this opportunity. Bed reduced to $27.85. Special values in Springs and Mattresses to fit.

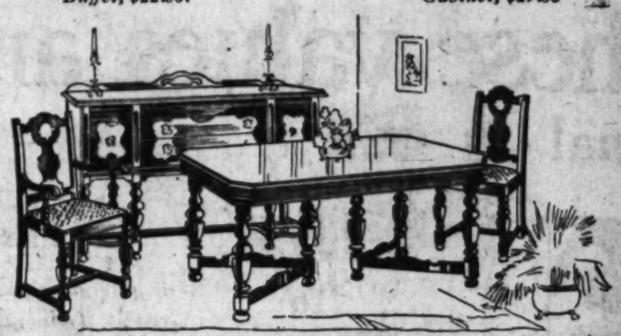


5-pc. Walnut Veneer Dinette Group $37.25

Drop Leaf Table & 4 Wood Seat Chairs

An artistic dining group, designed especially for small apartments or bungalows. The drop-leaf Table has 40x46-in. five ply walnut veneer top, hand decorated, and gum posts and legs; four wood seat chairs to match with decorated panel backs. Small payment down; balance monthly.

Buffet, $22.50. *Cabinet, $29.85*



8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Group $131.25

Table, Buffet, 5 Side & 1 Arm Chair

You will recognize this as an outstanding value in modern Dining Furniture. Designed on massive lines—built for service and beautifully finished. Shaded walnut veneers are used on durable gumwood. Buffet, 6-ft. Extension Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair. Chairs have tapestry seats. Small payment down—balance monthly.

China Cabinet, $37.50 *Server, $22.50*



3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group $103

Dresser, Chest and Bow-foot Bed

Another wonder value in Bedroom Furniture. These gracefully designed pieces — Dresser, Chest and Bow-foot Bed—are substantially built, beautifully shaded walnut veneers being used on gumwood, decorated with daintily outlined panels. Small payment down; balance monthly.

Small Vanity, $42.75 *Large Vanity, $50.00*

Broadloom Carpet—Special

Dependable Grades in a Variety of Shades

9-Foot Widths as low as yd. $4.75

12-Foot Widths as low as yd. $5.75

Your old furniture helps pay for New! Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

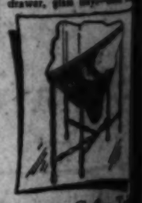
Cliftwood L... Complete with Parchment Shade... Artistic Lamp... all Cliftwood blend... ery base, complete with... frosted electric bulb... decorated parchment shade.



Combination T... Walnut— $33.50 val. ... Convenient table for... and small home... room table, easily opened... a roomy dining table.



Mahogany S... Regular $17.75 val. ... New style Mahogany Smoker... two detachable smoking... drawer, glass trays—and...



Drop Leaf ... Decorated Enamel ... A convenient size Coffee T... or with the leaf down it fits... useful End Table. Beautifully... enamel finish—approved...



50-Pc. Dinner S... Regular $24.50 Val. ... Popular Maryland shape... tint Dinnerware from the... M. Knowles pattern... five pretty patterns to choose... formula makes them fire-proof...



Estate GAS RANGE —A real ... Value at ... The Range the ... better. Elegant ... Range, with ... panels, finger ... trays; 14in. Fire...



FIRM STAND DUE IN TARIFF REPLY

...ington Hopes to Avert Clash With France

...Penalties in Law May Yet be Invoked

...ering of American Duties Held Out of Question

...SHINGTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—Al... ways and means of averting ... tariff warfare with France are ... discussion by administration ... It was strikingly clear to-... that they are prepared to em... the penalty provisions of the ... Act to whatever extent may ... necessary in overcoming import ... imposed against American ... imposed by France.

...American reply to the French ... for treaty negotiations on ... reciprocity basis probably will ... ready for transmission by next ... It has not yet been put ... close for consideration by Pres... Coolidge but will be ready when ... Cabinet meets Tuesday.

...That negotiations on the theory of ... ing any existing American du... to obtain abatement of the new ... rule of maximum rates on ... goods is wholly out of the ... is certain to be empha... Just how French attention will ... directed to the provisions of Sec... 317 of the Tariff Act, which ... a counter-tariff discrimina... or even absolute embargo to ... discrimination abroad, against ... goods, is not decided as ... so far as known.

...Informed officials are not ... hope that France may be ... to reconsider her refusal of ... favored nation commercial rela... if the situation is fully pictured ...

C... FITZGE... Great C...



New Baby Gra... $347

Daintily diminutive, these exquis... struments gracefully conform to th... orate-sized living room. Their r... and sweet qualities insure you... years of musical happiness. Bo... make. Offered at the unheard ... price of $347 during this great sa...

Sensational Value... In Reconditioned Uprights and Gran...

All have been renewed ... covered with a full guaran... In superb musical conditi...

BRADBURY Upright, used	$...
ARION Upright, used	$12...
FISCHER Upright, used	$12...
TABER Upright, used	$26...
ELLINGTON Upright, used	$28...
BEHR BROS. Upright, used	$31...
MASON & HAMLIN Upright, used	$32...
STEINWAY Upright, used	$34...
FRANKLIN Upright, used	$39...
DRACH Grand, used	$34...
LISZT Grand, used	$49...
BEHR BROS. Grand, used	$59...
A. B. Chase Grand, used	$59...
MEHLIN Grand, used	$105...
KNABE Grand, used	$115...

As Little as $10 Down on some of these Instruments

Balance Easy Monthly Payments

IMPORTANT

...pianos offered in DOUBLY GUARANTEED. It is guaranteed by the makers and by Fitzgerald's ... covered based on 35 years ... Angeles business. ... are assured QUALITY ... and no price.

...RM STAND DUE IN TARIFF REPLY

...dington Hopes to Avert Clash With France

...Possibilities in Law May Yet be Invoked

...ing of American Duties Ruled Out of Question

...ington, Sept. 17. (AP)—Although ...ved means of averting ...with France are ...by administration ...it was strikingly clear to-...ey are prepared to em-...ssible provisions of the ...to whatever extent may ...ssary in commanding import ...against American ...ing by the French ...ions on ...probably will ...by next ...ion by Pres-...not yet been put ...ion will be ready when ...meets Tuesday.

...on the theory of ...ing American du-...ishment of the new ...maximum rates on ...goods is wholly out of the ...ought to be emphasized ...attention will ...provisions of Sec-...Tariff Act, which ...discrimina-...embargo to ...abroad, against ...goods, it not decided as ...

...officials are not ...that France may be ...her refusal of ...commercial rela-...situation is fully pictured ...

BIRTHRIGHT SOUGHT HERE

Youth Raised as Mexican Renounces Fortune to Establish Identity as American

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—After having been reared as a Mexican in the home of Manuel Gomez Chavez, a Mexican millionaire mining man of Parral, Harold John McKibben left here today for Los Angeles in search of his father whom he has not seen since he was 4 years of age, and of whom he has no remembrance.

Upon becoming of age, McKibben, or Juan Gomez as he has been known since a child, was informed by his supposed father that he was of American parentage and that he had been adopted by the Mexican millionaire in El Paso in 1907 after having been abandoned in an apartment-house here by his father. As soon as he was shown the adoption papers, signed by Judge A. S. J. Eylar of the Probate Court here, Young McKibben left Parral for the border on the first train, found a number of persons here who knew his father and finally located a picture of his father and one of himself as a beautiful little boy of 4 in Buster Brown suit and wide collar.

SEEKS SIRE HERE

"Intuition tells me that my father is in Los Angeles and I am going there on this, what do you call it—hunch—that he is there. I have a picture of him and while I could not know him otherwise, I am sure I can locate him in the California city. Something tells me he may have gone to California and I will not be satisfied until I have searched for him in Los Angeles.

Harold's story is one of the strangest that ever came out of Mexico, land of weird tales and seemingly impossible situations. As a boy in Mexico he spoke nothing but Spanish, learned Mexican customs and believed himself to be the son of his foster father. Gomez's explanation of his not telling the boy of his real parentage was for fear he would become dissatisfied with his home in Mexico and run off, although even Gomez was ignorant of the whereabouts of the boy's parents, as he had never seen them and had adopted the young boy at the suggestion of the Probate Court.

VILLA FOLLOWER

During his early manhood Young McKibben fought with Pancho Villa in the Mexican revolutions, was captured with others in Torreon and ordered executed. He escaped as the order was corrected to include only officers above the rank of second sergeant, which rank he held in the Villa army, he said, as "El Gringo." He has been working at various pursuits since he was 18 and tried writing for the Mexico City papers after attending the National Military College of Mexico at Chapultepec.

He had difficulty in speaking English when he first came to the border but quickly learned it, as he said he had always had a feeling that he could speak the language if given an opportunity, although he has forgotten the English words he learned as a small boy. He was without funds when he reached El Paso from Mexico but a purse was made up to pay his fare to Los Angeles.

in the American communication. It is suggested that France be informed that reciprocal negotiations such as she has invited may be undertaken. Only in the event higher duties on French luxury exports are declared by the President with the specific warning that they are to be retained until French discrimination is ended.

More than half the crude rubber and about half the tin used in this country now comes from British Malaya.

CALLES PLANS ELECTION LAW

Mexico's Head to Reform Present Practice

Chamber of Deputies Gets Petition on Views

Declares Change Needed to Prevent Frauds

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—President Calles at the request of the Secretariat of Interior, has directed a petition of the Chamber of Deputies requesting that he be authorized within a period of six months, to reform inadequate laws regulating municipal elections and political organizations in Federal districts and territories.

It further requests reforms in the laws regulating municipal officeholders' responsibilities and those in judicial offices, inadequate juvenile court systems and community codes. Under the terms of the petition, if granted, the President is to report to Congress the use made of the granted powers. Urgent reforms in the above branches are necessary, says the communication, especially in the municipal and territorial election laws now in use. Purification is essential to prevent further frauds and to insure office-holders who are fairly chosen by election, their posts. The new regulations will be aimed to prevent or impede election frauds, which the petition says has served to foment discontent among the residents.

"The practice of the present law has signalized its deficiencies in regulating municipal elections," it continues. It claims there are disputes about territorial divisions and errors are frequent in the census of municipalities making it virtually impossible to have an election which complies with the law.

More control of responsibilities of territorial and municipal officeholders is the purpose of the reform of this phase of the law because of alleged misusages. The petitions ask immediate steps be taken to appropriate juvenile courts for combating the spread of the delinquency of children and that all scientific means be employed to this end.

WEDDING MUSIC HELD REWARD

Barred by British Pastor to Bridal Pairs That Don't Attend Church

LEICESTER (Eng.) Sept. 17. (AP)—"Here comes the bride" and all other wedding marches on the organ of St. Stephen's Church, Leicester, have been barred to bridal couples of the future unless they themselves are actual churchgoers.

The registry office is the proper place for nonchurchgoers' weddings, says the Rev. W. W. D. C. Brooks, its vicar, in the parish magazine.

"For persons who never enter a church except to be married or buried," he says, "and for whom the holy marriage is the first and last and only sacrament they make use of, a church wedding is an unseemly piece of mere ostentation."

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, 5...te 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

AVIATOR SEEKS MILE AIR FALL

Veteran of Twenty-three Parachute Jumps

Youthful Marine Confident of Landing Safely

Describes Sensation While Dropping in Space

QUANTICO, (Va.) Sept. 17. (AP)—The ambition of Corp. Richard L. Huffman of the United States Marines, a veteran of twenty-three parachute jumps, is to fall a mile through space.

"From a 10,000-foot altitude," he declares, "I could fall a mile before pulling the hook to open my parachute. It is a stunt I'd like to try if the marine officers would let me."

Huffman, 23 years of age, celebrated his twenty-third descent by inflating a rubber raft while falling toward the Potomac River.

He did it to test the advisability of making collapsible rafts, inflated with carbon dioxide, the standard equipment for aviators flying over water.

After releasing himself from the parachute Huffman swam to the place the raft had fallen, boarded it, and rowed calmly until picked up. He was congratulated by superior officers for retrieving the parachute after releasing himself from it and while it was still above water.

The training parachute he carried was valued at $700, and ordinarily would have sunk, it was said, in forty-five seconds.

Huffman's home is in St. Clairsville, O. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1923. So far the greatest descent he has made before opening his parachute is 800 feet.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cliftwood Lamp
Complete with Parchment Shade $4...
Artistic Lamp, 12-in. high overall; Cliftwood black glazed pottery base, complete with cord, frosted electric bulb and hand-decorated parchment shade.



Combination Table
Walnut— $33.50 val. $2...
Convenient table for sp... and small homes. Smart ... room table, easily opened to ... roomy dining table.



Mahogany Smoker
Regular $17.75 val. $13...
New style Mahogany Smoker ... detachable smoking ... drawer, glass trays—metal ...



Drop Leaf Coffee Table
Decorated Enamel $7...
A convenient size Coffee Table ... or with the leaf down it makes a useful End Table. Decorated enamel finish—super-value ...



50-Pc. Dinner Set
Regular $24.50 Val. $14...
Popular Marland design, ivory ... Dinnerware from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries. Choice of five pretty patterns in bright Colonial colors. Service for 8 people.



Estate GAS RANGE
—A real Value at $49...
The Range that is Different and Better. Estate Quick Heat Gas Range, with enamel splashers, drop panels, broiler pan, and broiler tray; 14-in. Fresh Air Oven.

Final Week FITZGERALD'S Great Clearance SALE



Sweeping Reductions Up to 50%

Next Saturday the greatest music sale of the year will be history! Drastic price reductions have been made on unsold pianos to insure immediate clearance!

Your last opportunity, one that will not come again for years—to purchase a NEW or reconditioned piano at reductions up to 50%! Included are many of the world's most famous piano names. Each one is fully GUARANTEED by Fitzgerald's. Come early!



New Period Grands
$590

Imagine a beautifully carved period grand snuggled coally into your living room. What an air of grace and beauty it would add! In the Spanish, Florentine, Tudor or Louis XVI. Priced from $590!

New Baby Grands
$347

Beauty distinctive, these exquisite instruments gracefully conform to the modern-sized living room. Their richness of tone qualities insure you many years of musical happiness. Standard makes. Offered at the unheard of low price of $347 during this great sale!



New Uprights
$196

These dainty uprights are the outstanding bargains in this great event. Beautifully finished and a full, rich tone. Just a few of these, so hurry!

Sensational Values In Reconditioned Uprights and Grands

All have been renewed and covered with a full guarantee. In superb musical condition.

BRADBURY Upright, used	$98
ADMA Upright, used	$120
FISCHER Upright, used	$125
TIMER Upright, used	$260
ELLINGTON Upright, used	$280
BEHR BROS. Upright, used	$310
BEACON & HAMLIN Upright, used	$325
STEINWAY Upright, used	$340
FRANKLIN Upright, used	$390
KNABE Grand, used	$347
CONWAY Grand, used	$495
KNABE Baby Grand, used	$590
A. B. Chase Grand, used	$595
KIMBALL Grand, used	$1050
KNABE Grand, used	$1150

As Little as $10 Down on some of these Instruments
Balance Easy Monthly Payments



New Reproducing Grands
$687

This beautiful instrument will bring to your home the playing of the world's greatest pianists! Beautiful design—sweet in tone. Never has such a splendid instrument been offered for so low a price!

ONLY 6 DAYS MORE!

If you intend to buy a musical instrument this year or next, you will be many dollars ahead by purchasing at Fitzgerald's NOW.

We sincerely believe that prices will never be as low. Come early!

PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS Greatly Reduced

Player and Reproducing Pianos Greatly Reduced

Carefully and fully reconditioned. Many as good as new.

SCHUMANN Player, used	$180
CONWAY Player, used	$195
ADAM SCHAFF Player, used	$195
FARRAND CECILIAN Player, used	$250
KNABE, Player, used	$325
WURLITZER-NICKEL Player, used	$350
FRANKLIN Player, used	$395
FRANKLIN AMPICO Footpower, used	$450
MEHLIN ELECTRIC, Used	$675
KNABE AMPICO Upright, used	$925
FISCHER AMPICO Grand, used	$1880
KNABE AMPICO Grand, used	$2050
STEINWAY Duo-Art, used	$2350
KNABE AMPICO Grand, used	$2830

As Little as $10 Down on some of these Instruments
Balance Easy Monthly Payments

IMPORTANT

Special Guarantee!

If, at the end of one year, you are not entirely satisfied with your instrument, we will accept it in exchange, at full value, for any other new instrument of equal or greater value you may select!

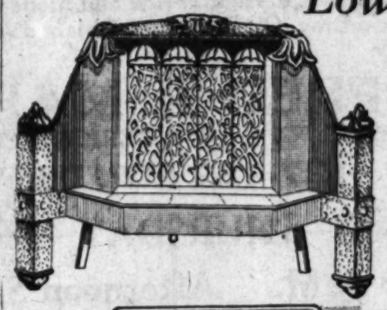
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Beautiful DAVENPORT $127.50



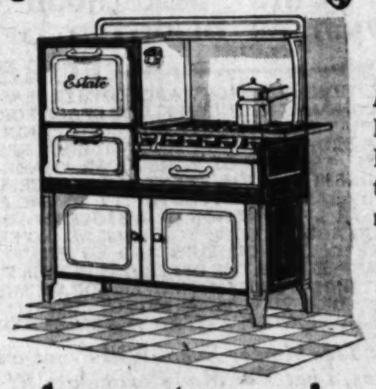
Just arrived~ A new design with graceful lines and thin arms. Of taupe Mohair with reversible cushions and back of Tapestry—piped with black Mohair. Dust finish top rail and base—web bottom and back. Chair to match $69.50.

Occasional Chairs $18.75 up
Low-back Windsor Chairs $4.65



Kennedy Radiant Gas Heaters $19.75

are safe and absolutely odorless, and heat instantly. They are mechanically perfect and meet every requirement of a high-class heater.



Cabinet Estate Gas Range

New 1927 Model— Nearly all white enamel—large 16 inch porcelain lined **Fresh Air Oven** built like a double boiler and ThermEstate oven control to regulate the heat. Handy utensil drawer and roomy double cabinet conveniently built for utensils.

ThermEstate Oven Control $114.50

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum $1.75
laid and cemented to your floor free of charge, sq. yd.

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The Key to your Health

IS YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM. KEEP IT FUNCTIONING PROPERLY AND YOU will continue to enjoy the benefits of a vigorous and energetic body. If you are ailing in any way just remember that at one time your body functioned normally and if given the chance will do so again.

It is a known fact that all the functional power of the human body is generated in the brain and transmitted from the brain to the body by means of the nervous system, the main cable of which is the spinal cord. This cord extends from the base of the brain to the tip of the spine, and in its downward course gives off 62 branches of 31 pairs of spinal nerves. The spinal nerve fibres branch and rebranch until they divide into thousands of tiny nerves much smaller than a strand of hair, and in this way lead to every part of the body. So the path of nerve energy is from the brain to the spine, and then out over the nerves to supply force to the whole human system.

If one or more spinal nerves are pinched either where they leave the brain or where they leave the spine the result is a weakness in the organ or part that should be supplied by the nerves involved. It is by removing this pressure that health and a normal body have been restored to hundreds of sufferers. Why not you? If you are not well and wish to learn the real facts of your case, as only an X-Ray will show them, take advantage of the offer on the coupon below.

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES
Suite 503-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Bldg.,
Corner Seventh and Hill Sts.
Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P.M.
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San Diego Office—435-360 Spreckels Theatre Bldg.
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Santa Ana Office—412-416 Otis Bldg.
San Jose Office—195 Bank of Italy Bldg.

If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads*

LEAGUE COUNCIL HITS NEW SNAG

Rumanian-Hungarian Row Results in Deadlock

Adjournment Called to Halt Harsh Discussion

Effort to End Controversy Continues Tomorrow

GENEVA (Switzerland) Sept. 17. (AP) The Council of the League of Nations stands deadlocked tonight after an all-day session devoted to ironing out the Rumanian-Hungarian controversy arising from the application of Rumania's agrarian legislation to property of Hungarian landowners in territories ceded to Rumania in 1919.

The discussion became so acrimonious and the tone of the speeches so harsh that at 7:45 o'clock this evening President Villegas of Chile moved an adjournment until Monday morning. The motion was carried. The position at the end of the first rounds are:

Foreign Minister Titulescu of Rumania, accepts the report of the Council committee submitted by Sir Austen Chamberlain at the forenoon session. This report declares that the provisions of the peace do not exclude application to Hungarian nations of the general scheme of agrarian reform in Rumania, that there must be no inequality between Hungarians and Rumanians either in terms of the agrarian law or in the way in which it is to be enforced, and that the words "retention and liquidation" mentioned in the treaty of Trianon relating only to territories ceded by Hungary apply solely to measures taken against the property of Hungarians in those territories.

HUNGARY'S STAND

Count Apponyi of Hungary maintains that the situation requires a judicial decision from the World Court and refuses to accept the Council's decision, saying that the Council is purely a political body and giving warning that to adopt the report will be to strike a great blow at international arbitration.

M. Titulescu at tonight's session reproached Hungary with having argued on the mere basis of a money compensation before the mixed tribunal instituted to settle the claims of Hungary and now before the Council, taking a high and lofty moral viewpoint inconsistent with the previous attitude. He said the Council's solution as it stands, represents an immense sacrifice for Rumania, but he is prepared to accept it.

RUMANIAN ATTITUDE

"We have been trying to settle this by direct negotiation for the last six months and Rumania has made all the concessions possible," he said. "Hungary has not budged an inch."

Chamberlain stuck by his report. Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany backed up Hungary and M. Paul-Boncour of France supported Rumania.

The French delegation to the League Assembly says it is determined once and for all to nail the lie that Paris is the only real "modern Babylon."

Senator Labrousse, its representative on the assembly's social welfare committee, declares he will fight to a finish the report of the League's investigating committee into the traffic in women and children. This report, although held secret at present, is understood to put France generally and Paris particularly in a bad light.

ODOR OF VIOLETS HAUNTS HOME

Old Ghost Pervades English Farmhouse Built for 300 Years

NEWPORT (Eng.) Sept. 17. (AP)—A Monmouthshire farmhouse here is "haunted" by an odor of violets.

An overpowering perfume of freshly gathered violets fills one of the rooms to such an extent that the tenant has had to vacate it, and although the floor boards have been examined and the walls distempered the odor persists. The house is nearly 300 years old.

A legend has been unearthed of a girl who was stabbed on her wedding morning by a jilted lover, and the story says that she was killed while arranging a bowl of violets.

The farmer discredits the tale but careful investigation leaves the mystery unsolved.

PACIFIC PARLEY HERE NEXT YEAR

Foreign Trade Council Votes for Los Angeles

J. A. H. Kerr of City Elected Senior Vice-President

Many Southland Men Named in Directorate List

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Foreign Trade Council at its session today decided to hold next year's convention in Los Angeles. William Pigott was elected president for the sixth term of office. Selection of officers was as follows:

President, William Pigott, Seattle; senior vice-president, J. A. H. Kerr, Los Angeles; vice-presidents, J. J. Donovan, Bellingham, Wash.; Paul Shoup, San Francisco, R. B. Wilcox, J. A. Swalwell, Seattle. Directors, E. G. Anderson, Seattle; W. W. Armstrong, Salt Lake City; J. M. Ashton, Tacoma; John E. Barber, Los Angeles; C. P. Bishop, Portland; J. H. Burgard, Portland; W. C. Bristol, Portland; Henry Collins, Pendleton, Or.; W. P. Cronan, San Diego; J. J. Donovan, Bellingham; E. W. Clark, Los Angeles; F. T. Cole, Los Angeles; Robert Dollar, San Francisco; Nathan Eckstein, Seattle; George Wallace Farrington, Honolulu; O. H. Fisher, Oakland; E. G. Griggs, Tacoma; H. F. Grady, San Francisco; H. E. Graves, Oakland; A. F. Haines, Seattle; J. T. Hardeman, Seattle.

J. P. Hausman, Seattle; S. M. Jackson, Tacoma; F. J. Koster, San Francisco; Frank Lamb, Aberdeen, Wash.; W. G. Lincoln, Seattle; E. H. Leonard, Waitsburg, Wash.; G. E. Ledbetter, Vancouver, B. C.; H. R. MacMillan, Vancouver; K. J. Middleton, Seattle; W. R. McGonagle, Honolulu; W. P. Moreland, Burbank; Stanley Powell, San Francisco; A. H. Powers, Coos Bay, Or.; C. E. Roberts, Seattle; H. M. Robinson, Los Angeles; Paul Shoup, San Francisco; C. P. W. Schwengers, Victoria.

H. S. Scott, San Francisco; F. M. Smith, Spokane; B. F. Stone, Astoria; F. W. Stocking, Olympia, Wash.; C. C. Teague, Santa Paula; Chester Thorne, Tacoma; C. E. Virden, San Francisco; R. B. Wilcox, Portland; F. M. Warren, Portland; E. W. Wilson, San Francisco.

SCHOOL LAND SALES RECEIPTS REPORTED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Receipts of $33,096 from the sale of 12,548 acres of State school lands in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Mendocino, Lake, Napa and Riverside counties during August has just been reported by Surveyor-General Kingsbury.

The proceeds will be turned over to the school land fund, the interest from which is used by the Department of Education for appropriations to school districts for the State's share of their expenses.

PRODUCE DEALERS LICENSED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17. (AP)—The licensing of 126 California produce dealers under the law enacted by the last Legislature has been reported by the State Department of Agriculture, the administering force. There are yet sixty-three dealers who have paid their license fees, but to whom licenses have not been issued. Of the licensed dealers sixty are in Los Angeles, eight in San Francisco, nine each in Fresno and San Diego and six in Stockton.

FIG CORPORATION FILES ARTICLES

NEW CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY OF GROWERS FORMED IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Articles of incorporation of the Federated Kadota Fig Growers of California, a new co-operative organization of growers of the San Joaquin Valley, today were filed with Secretary of State Jordan. The headquarters of the association is in Merced. Among the directors are: George Erb of Waterford, Dwight M. Ewing of Planada, August Leiu of Fig-Garden, John N. Flake of Merced, Knox W. Nicholson of Visalia, John S. Ladd of Stockton, J. F. Gibson of Oakdale, William A. Meier of Porterville, Paul A. Dodson of Exeter and E. A. Reeves of Terra Bella.

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

THAT INIMITABLE SMARTNESS

Gossard Foundation



"Like custom-made" was to another, describing the feeling of being Gossard-corseted.

From fashion port to fashion port artist-designers travel, studying studying women's activities and studying the needs of certain supporting garments for certain wear—the need of a guiding youth, the necessity of a more figure aid as the figure matures.

The young athletic co-ed, the social hostess, the interested ness woman—all find their in the many expressions of Gossard dations.

No other garments compare with —their superb individual perfect ability to blend frock, their remarkable ing, caressing qualities are truly

Ask your show you the Complete, Clasp-front Step-ins, Gar dles, Belts and

Pictured above—
The Gossardette
Uplift Bandeau—Garter-belt Panties

The Gossardette is a two-piece foundation garment—uplift bandeau and garter belt. Detachable hose supporters are buttoned to belt beneath a panelette. It comes in tricot, crepe de chine, or Georgette, in your favorite color. It is a complete foundation and undergarment.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto

STEAM HEAT WITH GAS

—no boiler—no basement—no vents required—

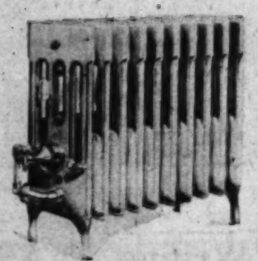
CLOW *Gasteam Radiators*

For the largest building or a single room.

Prices from $38.00 up, installed in Los Angeles

Fuel Cost 50% Less
than furnace or central plant.

"Protect your health and safety by using only heating appliances approved by the American Gas Association Testing Laboratory and National Underwriters Laboratories."



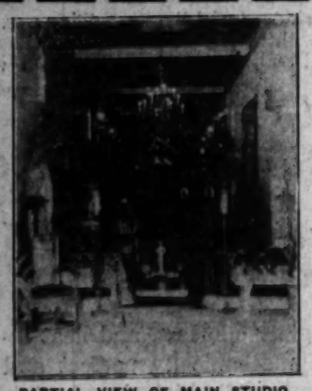
An estimator will call on request. Terms to suit.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY
1865-1873 W. Cordova St. BEacon 5849, Los Angeles

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, SEE THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

IMPERATIVE AND SPECTACULAR

AUCTION LUXURIOUS



PARTIAL VIEW OF MAIN STUDIO

The $185,000.00 Stock of Magnificent Period and Modern Housefurnishings and Exquisite Appointments for "The Home Beautiful," Bric-a-Brac, Oil Paintings, Objets d'Art, Draperies, Chinese and Persian, Oriental Rugs, Carpets and Runners of the

FRED B. MARTIN CO., INC.

LONG RECOGNIZED AS "ONE OF AMERICA'S PREMIER STUDIOS OF INTERIOR DECORATING"

427-429 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE



PARTIAL VIEW OF TUDOR ROOM

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SEPT. 21st—22nd—23rd

3 Sales Daily—Morning Sales 10 A. M. Afternoon Sales 2:30 P. M. Evening Sales 7 P. M.—3 Sales Daily

THE MAGNIFICENT STOCK WILL BE DISPOSED OF IN THESE THREE DAYS OF RUTHLESS SELLING!!!



PARTIAL VIEW OF ITALIAN ROOM

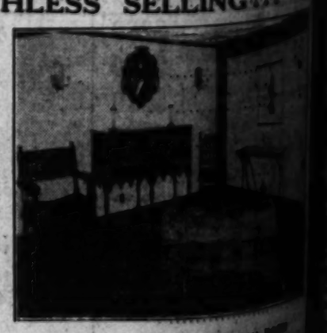
FOREWORD

DUE TO AN EXCEPTIONALLY BACKWARD SUMMER SEASON, THE MARTIN COMPANY FINDS ITSELF HEAVILY OVERSTOCKED—THE COMPANY REQUIRES FLOOR SPACE FOR INCOMING FALL PURCHASES AND IT IS WITH BOTH PRIDE AND PLEASURE THAT WE ANNOUNCE OUR COMMISSION TO IMMEDIATELY CONVERT THIS OVERSTOCK INTO CASH. OUR IMPERATIVE ORDERS ARE TO OFFER WITHOUT RESERVATION EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL STUDIOS!!! THIS IS NOT A REGULAR "MADE-TO-ORDER SPECIAL SALE" BUT AN IMPERATIVE, GENUINE, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS AUCTION EVENT, MADE NECESSARY BY THE FACTS HEREIN EXPRESSED. IT PRESENTS A HERETOFORE UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY TO THE PUBLIC OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT A SALE OF THIS PROPORTION OR A STOCK OF SIMILAR CHARACTER WAS EVER SIMILARLY OFFERED.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!!! YOU WILL BE OFFERED MERCHANDISE OF DISTINCTIVIDUALITY, SEARCHED FOR BY THE MARTIN CONNOISSEURS AND BUYERS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE!!!

TO REALLY APPRECIATE THE OFFERINGS IN THIS MASTERFUL EVENT, YOU MUST SEE THEM AND FOR THIS PURPOSE THE STUDIOS WILL REMAIN OPEN TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. THAT THE PUBLIC MAY LEISURELY VIEW THEM, SELECT SUCH ITEMS AS MIGHT BE REQUIRED FOR SOME PARTICULAR SPACE OR NOOK IN THE HOME, THEN ATTEND THE SALES AND BUY AT PRICES OF ONE'S OWN MAKING.

Attendance At This Master Event Will Prove a Genuine Pleasure—Reserve Sept. 21, 22 and 23, As Open Dates, That You May Participate!!!! With This Foreword We Invite Your Presence.



PARTIAL VIEW OF SPANISH ROOM

SELECTED AT RANDOM THE FOLLOWING REPRESENT A FEW OF THE CHOICE OFFERINGS

Chaise Longues, Day Beds, Davenports with carved frames in period effects covered in Exquisite Satin Damask, Silk Velvet, Brocade, Chinese Cretonne and other Beautiful Fabrics; Davenport, Console, Coffee, occasional, Center and End Tables in Walnut, Mahogany, Wrought Iron, etc. Many with Italian Marble Tops; Nests of Tables, Bridge and Mah Jong Tables; Chinese Lacquered, Carved Walnut and Mahogany Wall and Corner Cabinets; many Exquisite Satinwood and French Marquetery pieces; Hand Carved Spanish and Italian Chests in every wanted size; Exquisite Throne, Hall, Corner and Fireside Chairs in Gros Point, Petit Point and other Beautiful Coverings; Nouve French Furniture; three-piece Chaise Sets comprising Chair and two Companion Stools; Spanish Seats in Walnut and Wrought Iron; Magnificent Console Sets comprising Tables or Chests with Companion Mirrors; Screens; Fireplace Sets complete and separate Andirons, Screens, etc. Secretarial and other Desks; Exquisite Wall and Mantel Mirrors; Telephone Sets; Smokers' Stands in many styles; one of the most Comprehensive Stocks of Beautiful Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps in America; Lacquer and other Ferneries and Aquariums; Bronzes, Marbles, Ivories; Exquisite Sofa and Floor Pillows, Scarfs, Draperies and Tapestries; Original Oil Paintings; Mezzo Tints, Water Colors, Steel Etchings, French Prints, many of pieces by Recognized Masters—All in all, a veritable Feast for the Eyes in which opportunity seldom offered the buying public.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED—ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO WILSHIRE NATIONAL BANK

PUBLIC INSPECTION
Daily—10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Today, Monday, Tuesday
The Magnificent Studios will be shown the public by a corps of courteous attendants.
Hours of Sale
Morning Sales Begin at 10 a.m.
Afternoon Sales Begin at 2:30 p.m.
Evening Sales Begin at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
September 21st, 22nd, 23rd

"Descriptive Catalog At Entrance"

H. P. BALL CO.

C. W. GOODWIN AUCTIONEER

OFFICES 162 and 164 W. Pico. WEstmore 6384.

Chinese and Persian Oriental Rugs, Carpets and Runners

Rarely is one so fortunate to behold in all its magic splendor, so glorious a galaxy as is to be seen at this event. Suffice it to say, we believe it surpasses any single collection ever offered to the public. Every specimen was collected by a connoisseur, as those who avail themselves of the opportunity to see and purchase their grandeur will readily attest. Only one blind to artistic beauty would fail to utter words of admiration after viewing these magnificent works of art, with their mellow colorings, fairly aglow with the richest lustre. For descriptive purposes we mention below a few of the masterpieces of the collection.

A genuine ANTIQUE ISPAHAN, ROYAL SAROUKS, Olden Type Antique Sarouk; an exquisite ANTIQUE MANSHAH; KASHAN TABRIZ; ANTIQUE ELEVAND; ANTIQUE ROYAL SAROUK; ANTIQUE CARPET 19'x23'; smaller sizes in SILK KASHANS; ROYAL SAROUKS; LILIHAN AND KERMANSHAH; EXQUISITE CHINESE RUGS, and many other specimens of the dream weavers of the Orient.

MEN! SHIRTS $1.00

Styles for Dress, Work and Outing Wear—Main Floor

Many Styles of woven madras, fancy striped broadcloth and plain broadcloth. Both collar attached and neck band styles. A wide range of novelty patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

WORK and Outing Shirts of blue or gray chambray, black cotton sateen and khaki. Two bellows flap pockets and interlined collar. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14½ to 20—$1.00!

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Announcing Our Annual Fall **Fashion Show**

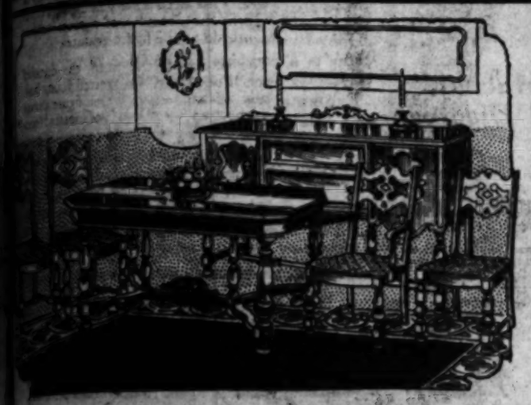
Wednesday Afternoon, September 21st, 2 to 4 o'clock

Women's and Misses' Coats and Dresses. Opening the New Season with Smartest Styles of the Mode

Take Escalators to 3rd Floor—Walker's

Opening Sale! FURNITURE

Suites and Separate Pieces for Every Room in the Home—at Walker's Amazingly Low Prices—9th Floor



9-pc. Dining Room Set

As Pictured Above. An Opening Special for Monday — 9th Floor

$162.50

9 pieces, buffet-server, most attractive for the dining room. Table top of selected gum of fine two-tone design, which permits seating for six persons. Comfortable tapestry-upholstered chairs of new design.

THE volume of business rolled up by Walker's new Furniture Department has exceeded, yes FAR EXCEEDED our fondest expectations! Which proves conclusively that the people of Los Angeles and vicinity appreciate real furniture values. Their LIBERAL SELECTION from our most complete stocks again proves Walker's value superiority.

Why, people were AMAZED to find that furniture of such quality and distinction could be bought at such low prices. Walker's furniture buyer, prior to this opening event, went into the market DETERMINED to secure NEWEST designs in QUALITY furniture at LOW PRICES. His success proves his apt selections.

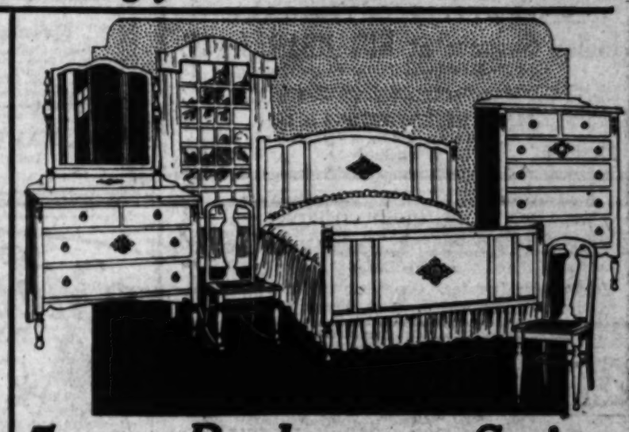
BUY NOW, PAY AS YOU ENJOY YOUR FURNISHINGS

NO need to pay cash—even though Walker's prices are extremely moderate.

TERMS if Desired

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

A SMALL payment down and the furniture you select will be delivered to your home.



5-pc. Bedroom Suite

Make an Extraordinary Saving on This Attractive Group

$65.00

Includes full-size bed, 38-inch dresser, chest of drawers, chair and rocker, as illustrated. Walnut or enamel finish. Just one of the many opening specials at Walker's.



Davenport Table $9.75
Usual $11.50 Line
Top measures [illegible] of two-tone finish.



Colored Fibre Rockers $13.75
Usual $15.00 Line
With soft spring seat. Chairs of two-tone finish—blue and gold, etc.



Occasional Chairs $16.75
From $18.75 Lines
Rich damask backs with mohair seats. Arms of solid mahogany, balance of hardwood.



Lacquered Radio Cabinets $11.75
Usually They're $15.00
Constructed of mahogany and gumwood. Popular design. Size of top, 16x30 inches.



Extension Table $24.75
The $30.00 Line
Mahogany and gumwood; with Sengo one-motion top and folding leaf. Opens to 36x48 in.



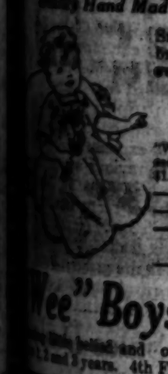
Writing Desk $16.50
Usual $18.75 Line
An attractively designed desk with a solid mahogany top that measures 18x33 inches.



$5 Windsor Chair $3.95
All Hardwood
Note panel back. Finished in walnut or rich mahogany tone. For many purposes.



Windsor Arm Rocker $11.35
Usual $14.75 Line
A rocker noted for its comfort and unique design. Rich lacquer finish. Special!



Baby Dresses 79c

Dainty Hand Made Philippine Styles—4th Floor

Snowy white, of course—and all hand embroidered. Reduced from 98c. A value-event for Monday at Walker's.

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
Monday, $1.39 doz.

"Wonder" brand—size 27x27 inches. In sanitary sealed packages. Hemmed ready for use; regularly $1.69.

—30x40 in. Esmond Baby Blankets, 79c.
—36x50 in. Esmond Baby Blankets, $1.29.
—Infants' Rompers and Creepers, sizes 1 to 6 years, 59c.
—Tots' Bathrobes, sizes 2, 4 and 6, 98c.

"Wee" Boys' Wash Suits 98c

...and other models of good washable materials. 1 and 2 years. 4th Floor.

2-1 Elmo Cucumber Cream with $1.00 Purchase of Elmo Toilet Articles
Monday, Main Floor, Walker's

Crepe Satin $2.25

Fine $2.50 Quality, 40 in. Wide

One of the most popular fall fabrics, and in a shade that women will be quick to buy. Note these favored shades:

—Hunters' Green
—Ceil Blue
—Kitten Gray
—Neptune and Many Others



Flat Crepe $1.59

Reduced from $2.25, 2nd Floor

...pure dye quality in staple and ...including beige, fallow, mid-...Copen and many others.

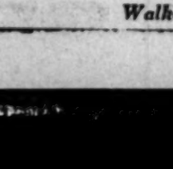
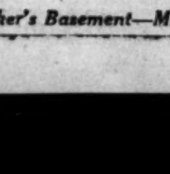
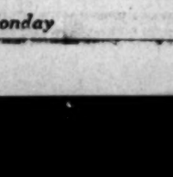
...BLACK All-Silk Satin Charmeuse,
...BLACK All-Silk Crepe-Back Satin,
...Soft Finish BLACK Satin Char-...
...BLACK All-Silk Crepe Suede at ...

...(all 40 inches wide)

Sewing Machines

Singer and White Sewing Machines at Decisive Price Reductions—Walker's

TERMS $1.00 WEEK
After Initial Payment

Angelus Console Singer Electric	Puritan Model White Electric	Bungalow Cabinet Singer Electric	Martha Washington White Electric
			
Model of Demonstrators $98.50	Demonstrators Renewed $78.75	Renewed Machines $64.50	Special on Demonstrator $98.50



WHITE
Electric Portables. Repossessed machines with a new guarantee.
$49.75



SINGER
Electric Model 66—a limited number of renewed machines with new guarantee.
$59.75

Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange
Mezzanine



SINGER
$49.75
Portable Electric
Electric Model 128. The Long Shuttle type. Special on Renewed Machines.

Singer Portable Electric
Demonstrators
Model No. 99K. Factory list of $125.00 Models.
$74.75
Walker's Mezzanine



WHITE Drophead (Used)	$18.50	SINGER Drophead (Used)	$19.50
WHITE Drophead (Used)	$23.50	SINGER Drophead (Used)	$24.50
WHITE Drophead (Used)	$28.50	SINGER Drophead (Used)	$29.50



Hemstitching—Pleating—Buttons—Buttonholes

SALE Women's Dresses

Final Clearance of Summer Styles
—Sizes 13 to 16 and 34 to 40

$3.98

Rarely ever do you have an opportunity to purchase dresses of Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Tub Silks and Taffetas—at $3.98 or near this price. Clever basque, straightline and two-piece effects. Pastel shades.

Walker's Basement—Monday

Outsize Knitted Rayon Slips $1.98

Our $2.50 Line, with 14-inch Shadow-Proof Hem

Closely woven rayon slips with shoulder straps of self material. Slight imperfections in weave. Monday—4th Floor.



Lingerie $1.98

1200 Pieces in This Monday Event

Crepe de chine bloomers, step-ins, gowns, chemise and panties. Silk radium panties, step-ins, chemises and costume slips.

Rayon Gowns $1.98

In dainty pastel shades. Monday, 4th Floor.

—Outsize Rayon Bloomers at $1.98

Sale Women's Silk-and-Rayon Hose 25c

Formerly 69c—All the Wanted Shades

Semi-fashioned hose with the narrowed ankle. Has lisle tops, double heels and toes. 6000 pairs for Monday—all perfect. Main Floor.

$2.98 Sweater Sale

Boys! Girls! The Last Word in School Sweaters



Lumberjacks at $2.98
Boys' and girls' all-wool plaid flannel in light and dark colors. Attractive patterns. 4th Floor.

PULLOVERS AT $2.98
For boys and girls. Novelty and jacquard designs. All-wool or rayon-and-wool.

RUFF-NECKS AT $2.98
Pullover style in clever new college stripes that will appeal to the student. Sizes 30 to 36 for boys and girls.

COAT STYLES AT $2.98
Girls' sweaters in V-neck and collar styles. With or without belt. Walker's, 4th Floor.

Campus Sweaters $5.98

Misses' Sizes 34 to 44—Monday, 4th Fl.

School and sports occasions call forth just such a sweater as these at $5.98! Choose from solid colors and color combinations. V-neck or with collar.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Patrons are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

Resorts

TWO DAYS—**BIG BEAR LAKE—$10**

STILLWELL'S ON THE LAKE

Indian Summer at BIG BEAR LAKE

The Most Beautiful Season of the Year

Trip includes transportation, meals and accommodations. Cars leave Stillwell's at 9:00 A.M. following morning for trip around lake and visit to fox farms.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Cars leave daily (ex. Sun.) 9 A.M., arriving at Stillwell's in time for lunch.

VA. 7801 720 West Sixth St. VA. 7801

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The HOTEL CASA LOMA

at San Diego

Very moderate rates. American or European plan.
Mrs. James J. Wall, Proprietor

The Pines BIG BEAR LAKE, CALIF. FISHING, BOATING, BATHING. Twenty per cent reduction on Hotel rooms and Housekeeping Cabins on August 1st. Information Times, Pick-Jobb, Pastor.

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ASTOR ARMS APARTMENTS

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Finest and most exclusive modern strictly fireproof, class A apartment building, with garages in connection

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Each apartment different—each a distinct home. Strictly first class hotel service.



$1.00 Day; Strictly Fireproof $5.00 to $10.00 Weekly. 620 Rooms.

New EL REY HOTEL

Sixth and San Pedro Streets. Los Angeles, Calif.

Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

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"ONE DAY OR A YEAR"

THE MIRAMAR *where Wilshire Boulevard meets the ocean.*

Have you heard of Santa Monica as the all-year Resort of Who's Who in Southern California—the business and social centre? Have you realized what a Hills adjoins here can do for you? Hot and cold ocean water and breathing with star-thinking atmosphere—climate and inspiration. The Miramar offers you to American and European plan hotel or apartments of the very latest type. Excellent meals. BOOKE RILEY, Manager.

The Embassy Recently opened. One, two and three room apartments. Daily maid service. Steam heat. Electric refrigeration. Also, hotel rooms. Attractive winter rates to permanent guests. "The Aristocrat of Santa Monica" Telephone Santa Monica 20171.

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ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE—125 Days, $1332 to $2000
Sailing from New York and February 4 from Los Angeles

By the specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard-Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.

A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Harve, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.

CLARK'S 24th CRUISE, JAN. 25—65 Days, $860 to $1750

TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**

By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; 16 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.

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On Geary Street, Just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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DARBY HOTEL

W. Adams at Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Famous for its excellent food, and large sunny rooms. Reasonable rates, with one, two or three meals. Transient and permanent guests. Mrs. O. E. Morris, formerly of Hotel Cecil, Proprietor. D. Howard Dowd, Res. Mgr.

A USED CAR

will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in

Times Want Ads

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Unsurpassed quality of service and accommodations in First, Second, Cabin and improved Third Class on world famous steamers.

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Modern oil burning liners. Luxurious staterooms and lounges, spacious decks. Many attractive features on de luxe steamers. Comfort and spaciousness on cabin steamers.

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140 day Cruise—63 Cities and Ports—30 Countries
S. S. RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamers"
Sailing Eastward JAN. 7, 1928 from New York

To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE
from New York
Dec. 17—16 days Jan. 7—25 days
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PALESTINE EGYPT



A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, enjoyable entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands.

By the famous "ROTTERDAM" 7th Cruise
Leaving New York, February 2, 1928
Under the Holland-America Line's own management.

THE "ROTTERDAM"
24,170 tons register 37,170 tons displacement
Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments, the surpassing excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service and management on board.

71 DAYS OF DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Beirut, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Cannes, Bayonne, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned shore excursions in charge of American Express Co. Stopover in Europe if desired.



For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now. Cost of Cruise $985 up. Number of guests limited.

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BABY TEST DUE TOMORROW

Mother in Cleveland Eagerly Awaith Verdict to be Given by Experts in Asserted Shuffle

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17. (AP)—Mrs. Sam Smith, as she lies on her hospital bed today begs that science put an end to her suspense and tell her if the girl she now nurses is her own or if some other little baby has been substituted for the baby boy she thought was hers.

Her face shows the strain of doubt she has suffered since August 22, when, after she had given birth to a baby, was told it is a boy, and then a few days later was handed a girl, which hospital officials say is her child.

SCIENTIFIC TESTS

She fervently looks forward to Monday when Common Pleas Judge Weygandt and a number of Cleveland's leading physicians will decide if it is feasible to make blood tests of the child and its parents to ascertain if the baby she now nurses, but which she asserts is not her own, is in reality the child born to her August 22.

"Always I was happy after my babies were born," Mrs. Smith said at the hospital today. "We women suffer when our babies are born. When I woke up after this child was born I was proud and happy. I couldn't sleep. I had to tell other mothers in the ward of my son. The nurse said he was a fine eight-pound baby boy. The other mothers were glad with me.

"Then one day the nurse left the baby with me for a long time. Like all mothers I wanted to see that his little body was perfect and no blemish was on him. I played with his little feet and felt his little legs to see if they were firm and strong.

THEN THE SHOCK

"Small body. Then, then—the shock. I was confused. I called the nurse. There must be some mistake; they had brought me the wrong baby. The little one in my arms was a girl. I couldn't understand. I remembered what the nurse had said to the other mothers. I remembered how the doctor and my husband, the second day, talked at my bedside, and the doctor was so jolly as he told my husband about our son because it made such a fine family for us with three girls and two boys.

"They called the doctor and then my husband came. They put me into a room by myself and quietly explained that there was a mistake, that my child in reality was a girl. But how could it be?

"They say they will prove it by blood tests and by the baby's hands and feet that this child is mine. But always there will be that doubt. How can I be sure? I have always felt my babies a part of me. But no matter what they say this baby will be different. I can't feel the same. I can't be as happy as I was with the others."

"Capt. Macklin" Denied Divorce

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 17. (AP)—A divorce decree was refused today to Capt. Herman N. Archer, soldier of fortune, author and model for the "Captain Macklin" of Richard Harding Davis. The couple were married in 1908 at San Jose, Cal.

The court indicated he would grant Mrs. Archer a divorce in case she filed a petition.

Open Evenings and Sunday



Dr. A. Zimmerman

The New **CO-ORAL**

THE WONDER

Rubber plates are out of date. The new Co-Oral-ite will replace them as surely as the electric light has replaced the candle and lamp.

The plate you will receive
Gold Pins—Choice of
Vulcanite or Rubber
With Guaranteed Trubyte Teeth, For

Almost unbreakable. Drop it on the floor, or stand on it. SEE THIS PLATE.

HECOLITE

Celluloid

You will like the appearance of this plate—a wonderful value.

$13.50

Commercial Plates — Any Rubber Base-Metal

Our Natural Form Restoration

Hollywood Office

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Value is a combination of Quality, square dealing and reliability

Examination and Advice Free

Silver Fillings $1 up

Porcelain & Gold Crowns Bridge Work **$5**

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AUBURN

Stock Straight Eight

After running 10,000 miles in less than 9479 minutes (63.302 M.P.H.) *then—*

1,000 miles at 72.512 M.P.H.

No one can imagine the strain of 10,000 continuous miles at 63 miles an hour!

No stock car had ever officially made such a performance until now!

An Auburn 8-88 stock car *has set this new mark*, under A.A.A. official sanction and supervision.

And this record stands as faster and twice greater, than the longest previous record.

That alone would have been considered a superabundance of all conclusive proof of superiority. But, not for men who build and know the endurance, speed and efficiency of Auburn cars. After these epochal 10,000 miles, the car was taken off the track, thoroughly checked, necessary replacements made, tuned and greased.

Then, back it went, and the driver told to *drive* it hard for 1,000 miles more. That was heaping punishment on top of punishment!

The driver was instructed to drive it *Hard* until it broke up. See what happened. It went 1,000 miles at more than 72 m. p. h. It went 24 hours at 72.192 m. p. h. It went 2,000 miles at 68.587 m. p. h. Then 2,500 miles at 71.194 m. p. h. And finally broke a cylinder block after doing 12,558 miles at 63.09 m. p. h. Never has there been such proof of reserve strength, durability and speed.

Because this 1,000 mile performance had not been applied for, previously, as an attempt for a record, it does not stand as an official A. A. A. record, but its time was officially recorded by the A.A.A.

This phenomenal exposition of motor car value was held recently on the Atlantic City Speedway, where Auburn determined to exceed by three times, any previous attempt to test stock car speed and

During this, the longest, fastest, and hardest official A. A. A. stock car test ever made, Auburn broke all records for fully equipped certified stock cars from

5 to 5,000 miles

and set new records from

5,000 to 15,000 miles

To break the official car records from 5 to 5,000 miles was not enough for Auburn.

The three Auburn cars, two roadsters and a sedan, were scheduled to run a day and night grind of 15,000 miles.

From 5 to 5,000 miles stock car official records were broken. But Auburn doubled that distance and then tripled it. Auburn determined to exceedingly exceed the world's and any previous attempts. From 5,000 to 15,000 miles 34 new records were established with lightning rapidity. New records were recorded beyond the extreme limits of all former heights. It is the greatest demonstration of proper engineering, uniformity in every one of the several thousand parts in a motor car, and the greatest proof of sound construction ever furnished the public by any motor car manufacturer.

Fifteen thousand miles is more than the average car owner will drive in an entire year. Most car owners seldom average over 35 or 40 miles an hour and consider themselves driving fast when they do that. Seldom do they get up to 60 miles an hour or more speed and then only for short spurts. But these Auburn cars maintained a speed of 60 to 80 and more miles per hour for the entire distance—equivalent to one stretch for longer driving than car owners do in an entire year. And this considered there is more abuse than car owners give their cars in five years ordinary service.

Your Auburn dealer has exact duplicates of the cars that have set this new standard for the entire industry.

Drive one, and if it does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1495; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Cabriolet Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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A. C. S. Corporation, 3478-84 W. Washington St.
Don Biddle, 153 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly 3200.
Leslie E. Lumley, 119 W. Strauss Blvd.
A. L. Johnson, Inc., 2512-14-16 Central Ave.
Auburn Sales, Seventh and Figueroa
F. E. Youngquist, 4610 S. Vermont
Butterfield—Auburn Sales Co., 18th and S. Sts.
Culver City—Ogle & Son, 9539 W. Washington Blvd.
Long Beach—Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.
Hartford—L. E. Billings
Galerie—S. C. Hemmel, 316 W. A St.
Pasadena—Pasadena Auto Co., Inc., 814 E. Colorado.
—W. E. Hardy, 280 East Second St.
—Auburn Sales Co., 120 W. Sixth

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Garden Mission W
Converted Holds

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—The Pacific G
Trotter and Tom Mackay wer
year of its founding.
and noisy
between saloons opened
months of the mission opened
No. 339 South Clark street
on Nov. 1877, and they have
December, shut since, night or

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Lighting F

SPEC

Save From 25

Our new policy—direct to yo
for cash only—is why w
to be 50%. We carry the la
the west of Chicago.

Some are illustrated a few of the th
are not permit our showing the
Artistical Fixtures that will be on sale
self by paying us a personal visit.
the largest values ever offered i
Boiler Silver Crystals, etc. A
moments.

$3.25 This beautiful 3-light wall bracket complete with Canopy outfit. Regular $5.50. Sale $2.95

$15

1500 - light Iron fixtures in three ist. The big- value ever ed; any fin- While they $4.25

Three-Light Ceiling Fixture

Lights $3.25
Lights $4.25

Wrought iron, one-light bracket, in any finish, regular $2.50. This Sale— 85c

This beautiful bracket and Shade. Value $4.50 (NO only) $1.95

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Factory and Display R
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Telephone 3542

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NATURAL TONIC, WAVE AND LUSTRE

Restorative and dainty treatment for dandruff and hair troubles, and hair that grows . . . by leaps and bounds.

Men, Have their dandruff and unsightly white flakes gained such prominence that really embarrasses in both business and social life.

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by the systematic use of LAYNE HAIR TONIC AND DRESSING

Gives scalp stimulant, and dressing—by following regulations sold by following reliable dealers:

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Bonne Co., 1000 West 6th St.
Bonne Co., 304 East 1st St.
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Bonne Co., 6000 Hollyd. Blvd.
Bonne Co., Broadway, Long Beach.
Bonne Co., 121 East Broadway, Glendale.

If no dealer sell, we will send prepaid.

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J. E. Selleck, M.D.
CANCER TREATED
Cancer, X-ray growth without knife, X-ray burger, Tumors, Moles and other growths of surfaces and old sore age are

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Physician and Surgeon
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Rubber plates are out of date the new Co-Oral-ite will replace them just surely as the electric light and auto replaced the candle and beast.
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Gold Pins—Choice of Many
Vulcanite or Rubber Plates
With Guaranteed $10
Trubyte Teeth, For
Almost unbreakable. Drop it on floor, or stand on it. Come in and SEE THIS PLATE.
$3.50 Commercial Rubber Plates — Gluing Any Rubber Base-Metal Plates
...orns Restoration Plate, $10.00
...wood Office
...Blvd. Phone GRanite
...ation of Quality and reliability
...Fourth Efficiently Without
Silver Fillings $1 up
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NO PAIN
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SPECIAL
From 25% to 50%
...—direct to you from manufacturer, for cash only—is why we can save you from ... We carry the largest lighting fixture ... of Chicago.
...illustrated a few of the thousands of values. Space ... permits our showing the many different styles of ... that will be on sale this week only. Convince ... by paying us a personal visit. Look over this stock and ... almost miles over offered in Spanish Wrought Iron, ... Silver Crystals, etc. A selection suitable for all
$15.00
$4.25
This beautiful open grille work bracket suitable for liv. or dining room in any finish.
One-Light $2.90
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Special during this sale only porcelain kitchen and bath ceiling fixture
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This beautiful three-light hall piece. $7.50 value.
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See These Great Values
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...Jeweler and Jobber of Electric Fixtures
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...PRODUCT CO.
...Bldg., L. A., Cal.
...M.D.
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CELEBRATE FOUNDING DATE

Garden Mission Where Billy Sunday Converted Holds Anniversary

...ept. 17. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Garden Mission, where Billy Sunday and Tom Mackay were converted, is celebrating the ... of its founding.

The ... and noisy ... opened ... Clark street ... and they have ... night or ...

The month of September has been set aside to celebrate the half century of religious effort, and back to the mission have come men and women who entered its doors as human jetsam and who have since become famous.

CHINESE PLAYS PUT IN ENGLISH

Scholars of Peking at Work on Translations

Cream of Nation's Dramatic Efforts Selected

Motive to Show Customs and Culture to World

PEKING (China) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—A group of noted Chinese scholars in Peking have set themselves the task of translating into English the cream of China's voluminous dramatic literature in the hope that some of the plays may be published abroad, or even performed on foreign stages and so help the peoples of other nations to understand China's culture, strange social life and involved customs.

The first play chosen for this translation and publication abroad is to be called "China's Lady of the Camellias," a poor title but one chosen because of some fancied similarity in the plot to that of the famous play, "Camille."

This particular play, the plot of which is known by heart to even the boys and girls in remote country districts, is a little more than 800 years old. The action is highly tragic, and the story would lend itself admirably to adaptation into a libretto for a new grand opera—a sort of Chinese "Madame Butterfly."

STORY OF PLAY

The two principal characters in the play are a handsome young man from the province, the only son of aged parents, a sing-song girl who, in her day, was considered the most beautiful woman in China.

The young man comes to Peking from the South to study for examinations. If he passes, he will be eligible to appointment to a well-paid government position, and his parents have given him all their savings to forward his career.

Rumors of the beauty and charm of the queen of the sing-song girls draw the youth from his studies.

When he enters the sing-song house, a case of mutual love at first sight develops, and during the days that follow the young man neglects his studies and spends most of the savings his parents have given him.

LOVE COOLS

Then he comes to his senses, and the sing-song girl sees no more of him. But her love for the student continues, and one night she seeks him out of his study and reproaches him for his coldness and neglect. His infatuation flames up once more, there is a reconciliation, and when the girl says she can buy her liberty for 500 taels and has 250 taels saved, he agrees to borrow the other 250 taels from friends.

The next morning there is a dramatic scene between the keeper of the sing-song house and the girl. She offers 500 taels for her liberty and the keeper laughs at her offer. She is worth at least 2000 taels, he declares. Then the girl threatens suicide, and declares that 500 taels are worth more to the keeper of the house than a corpse would be. In the end a bargain is struck.

After the girl is free she and the student start southward to his home in a boat on the Grand Canal. He has promised to marry her after she has been presented to his parents, and the girl is wonderfully happy. During a poetic love scene in the moonlight, with their boat anchored for the night, they are interrupted when another boat bumps into their craft and anchors alongside. The girl goes below, and the student finds that the other boat belongs to his best friend, who is bound north for Peking. "What for?" asks the student. "To see China's most beautiful sing-song girl," says his rich friend.

CLIMAX

The friend is amazed when he finds that the girl in question is on the student's boat, and is astounded at the plan for marriage. He points out that the student's proud parents will never countenance such a union, argues at length, pleas the student with wine, and finally buys the sing-song girl from him for 1000 taels.

When the girl is told next morning of the trade that has been made she becomes hysterical, then grows calm, and goes below to pack her traveling boxes. Back on deck, with her luggage, she reveals to the student that she was taking with her gold and jewels valued at ten times the sum for which he had sold her—gold and jewels she had designed as her own dowry. In frenzied haste she throws her treasures and her chests into the canal and then jumps overboard and drowns before her contrite lover can save her.

A human story, this, of great dramatic value and of added interest because it is historically true.

Steamships



Go to Europe on the steady
S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON

ONE reason why experienced travelers sail again and again on the S. S. George Washington is that she is one of the steadiest ships on the seas. In addition, her simple lines and Colonial architecture give her an air of refined luxury that appeals to everyone.

Nearly every stateroom on board is an outside room. Her Colonial windows, taking the place of many portholes, her deep, soft beds, her smoothly running elevators all add to your enjoyment on this unusual United States Lines ship. Above is a picture of her attractive veranda cafe.

Make reservations for the following sailings: S. S. George Washington, October 12th, S. S. Republic, October 15th, S. S. President Roosevelt, October 19th, S. S. Leviathan, October 22nd, and S. S. President Harding, November 2nd.

[WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, or write

United States Lines
548 South Spring St., Los Angeles

GHOST TO GET TEAR-GAS DOSE

Massachusetts Police Officer Prepares to Do Battle With Visitor From Spirit World in Habit of Holding Nightly Seances

LYNN (Mass.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Prepared to battle a ghost, Patrolman Anton Dycus of the Lynn police department is patrolling his route in front of 24 Astor street armed with a tear-gas billy and a steel vest.

Two weeks ago the family of Denis Linehan, which includes five children, moved to 24 Astor street, a recently remodeled, two-story cottage in the western part of Lynn. Since that time they have not been able to sleep. Each night they have been treated, not at their request, to all the manifestations of a seance.

The ringing of door bells, untouched by human hands, flashing on and off of electric lights, the mighty pounding of some invisible fist against the walls and the noise of someone walking above them when all members of the family were grouped on one floor became nightly occurrences. The Linehans stood it as long as they could, but two weeks, in the opinion of Mr. Linehan, is long enough for one family.

He spoke to Patrolman Dycus. The rest of the family also spoke to the officer, who was particularly impressed with the graphic story told by Mary Linehan, 14 years of age. At first the officer believed that some neighbor might be having some fun at the expense of the Linehans, but the earnestness of the family convinced him that something was amiss.

So he girded himself for battle. Strapping his steel vest on, he placed the steel billy in a handy pocket. He ordered the Linehans to seek him and then hide in the cellar if the manifestations or the ghost appear. With the billy he intends to flood the house with tear gas. Can a ghost stand tear gas? The officer intends to find out.

Twain Longed for Wig Also

BERLIN, Sept. 17. (AP)—A story about Mark Twain not widely known is told by Peter Richards, the newspaper artist now living in Berlin, who traveled with the American humorist as his personal caricaturist from New York to Liverpool on the former's tour of Europe.

Both men shared a cabin into which Mark Twain was wont to rush at all hours of the day to vent his wrath against the many gushing young women, and others not quite so young, among the passengers, who insisted upon having "just a lock of dear Mr. Clemens's hair as a souvenir."

One afternoon Richards, who wore a wig, was about to take a snooze in his bunk. For greater comfort he was taking off his wig to hang it on a hook alongside. During the act Mark Twain poureed into the cabin. Seeing what Richards was about he stopped dead in his tracks, looked meditatively at Richards for a moment then at his head-dress and finally burst out:

"What a lucky devil you are, Richards. Now if I owned a wig like that, all I'd have to do would be to hang it on the doorknob outside and tell those crazy females on deck to help themselves."

Tourists Deface Rocks in Texas

PAINT ROCK (Tex.) Sept. 17. (AP)—The painted rocks on the Concho River, treasured as one of the most valuable relics of Indian habitation in the State, are in danger of being effaced by mutilation at the hands of visitors.

Initials of tourists from all parts of the world have been scratched on the rocks, which extend for about a quarter of a mile along a high bluff.

Crude drawings by modern "artists" have scratched the paint and provided cracks at which the weather can work to erase the Indian art from the rocks.

The paint used by the Indians still is good, and probably would last for several decades, experts say, if tourists would refrain from scratching at it.

FOWL LIFE LOSS DUE TO DROUGHT

Nation's Game Chief Tells of Duck Menace

Cites Fresh Water Lack as Principal Cause

Congress to Consider Bill to Remedy Fault

PORTLAND, (Or.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Lack of fresh water in the lakes of the West is responsible for the great loss of live fowl, particularly ducks, that has been noticeable the past years. This is the opinion of Col. H. P. Sheldon, chief game warden of the United States, who has been in Portland the past few days. Mr. Sheldon is giving his particular attention just now to the menace to duck life on the Pacific Coast.

Many have believed that the serious los of ducks has been due to some mysterious epidemic and considerable investigation has been made in that direction. Lakes that are the haunts of wild birds, especially in Southern Oregon, have on occasion had their shores thickly strewn with dead ducks.

On the marshland of the lake country hunters have been afraid to shoot the birds for food. Local game wardens and State authorities have been much concerned with the situation.

"We are anxious to stop this serious loss to migratory fowl life," said Col. Sheldon. "I believe that the duck deaths of recent years are due to scarcity of water, the consequent drying up of the lakes which are used by the ducks and the high percentage of alkali content remaining in the water. More fresh water will remedy the situation.

"Congress will consider a bill this winter for the first step to provide more fresh water. This would be brought about by diking Bear river marshes in Utah.

"Maybe the money which we hope will be appropriated can be used elsewhere, too, but the rehabilitation of these marshes would go a long way toward removing the situation for the whole West."

Problems of bird life will also be simplified by a census of wild fowl that is being taken under the supervision of Federal and State game wardens. Volunteer workers are estimating the number of birds in certain areas on specified days.

Auction Sales
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION!
Tuesday, Sept. 20th, 11 A.M. Sharp
223-25 Orange Drive
Wonderful Income Property—Good Terms to Highest Bidder—Courtesy to Realty Profession.



Magnificent Duplex—7 spacious rooms upstairs—6 large rooms downstairs—modern throughout. Located in the most exclusive duplex row in Los Angeles. Live in one apartment—rent the other. 3 car garage. LOT 54x135
Sprinkling system—shrubs, flowers, etc. If building construction and location count, your bid will tell the story 30 minutes after Auctioneer Sol Blanc starts sale. Inspect this property at once.
HOW TO GO—Take west-bound "E" car marked La Brea to Orange Drive. Then ½ block north to 223. Autos drive west on 3rd Street or Wilshire to Orange Drive.
SOL. BLANC, Auctioneer, Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451
(Clip this ad—same will not appear again)

AUCTION
Mon., Sept. 19, 7 P.M.
Tues., Sept. 20, 7 P.M.
FINE FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
7267 Beverly Blvd.
(Opposite "The White Spot")
Store and Dwelling
354 SUNSET BLVD.
Tujunga, Cal.
½ Block from Postoffice
at AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 21
2 P. M.
Located on 100-ft. Boulevard, this splendid property, erected on a choice lot about 25x127 ft. to a 20-ft. alley, offers a fine investment. Improvements consist of frame building comprising spacious store and 5-room dwelling. Right in the heart of an active district, opposite Bank. Very little cash will handle.
DIRECTIONS: From Glendale on Michigan Ave. (Foothill Blvd.) to Tujunga.

Income Property
(Near Occidental College)
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
and
6-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Corner Lot About 50x150 ft.
4463 Alumni Avenue
AUCTION
THURS., SEPT. 22, 2 P. M.
Attractive, well-located property, in excellent rental district, showing good income. Two bedrooms in the 5-room bungalow, and one bedroom in each of the double units. Garage. CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE OWNER TO SACRIFICE. YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Terms.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto, San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road, then follow Glassell Ave. to W. Ave. 43, and one block East to property. Or, Eagle Rock car line to West Ave. 43.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. Fltz. 2134

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OVER 2 MILLION VOLUMES
THIS MAMMOTH SALE CONTINUES DAILY 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. UNTIL THE ENTIRE $200,000 STOCK IS SOLD
This Stock is known as the largest and most complete in the city. NO LIMIT OR RESERVE. Premises must be vacated—Dealers and Public Invited. This is a book lovers' harvest, and an opportunity to secure a library that you may never have again.
New Dictionaries, Bibles, Fiction, Standard Sets, Etc., Etc. Your Favorites! Books for Everyone.
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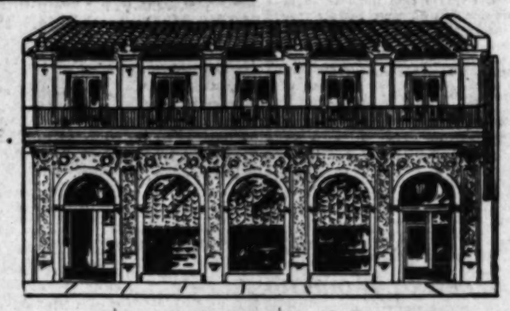
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BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC
By the Piece
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS OF 7-ROOM HOME
113 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE
2 blocks east of La Brea, 1 block south of Beverly Blvd.
An unusual offering to those desirous of securing the choice and splendid offerings of this attractive home which include a magnificent parlor suite in black mohair, massive pillow arm davenport and arm chair to match, large fireside arm chair in scarlet mohair, black and gold striped bench.
MASON MAHOGANY CASE PARLOR GRAND PIANO
Handsome Spanish wrought iron fire screen and andirons, lacquer decorated console table and mirror, mahogany end tables, large Victrola in lacquer cabinet, Mahogany davenport table, hand wrought iron floor lamp, silk soft pillows, pictures, vases, mantel clock, handsome damask side drapes and curtains, 11x17 rose and blue Lillahan rug, many beautiful throw rugs, Bokaras, Irans, Cabistans, Kurdistans, etc. Magnificent 8-pc. Walnut dining-room suite of Chippendale period, Tea Wagon, 10x14 rose and blue border Mongolian Chinese rug, quantity of beautiful glassware including Haviland dinner set, flatware, silverware and linens, Ethira double-barrel shotgun, handsome breakfast set consisting of Windsor drop-leaf table, buffet and 4 chairs in red lacquer decorated, 6x9 rose and blue Chinese rug, hand-painted dishes, etched glassware, magnificent 8-pc. bedroom suite in black enamel with embossed Chinese figures and decorations, satin panels, silk taffeta bed spreads, 9x12 Wilton rug, very beautiful twin bedroom suite in antique buff and rose finish, 8x10 Herate Wilton rug, decorated cedar chest, boudoir lamps, bedding, etc. Silk drapes and curtains, decorated ivory bedroom suite, 9x12 Wilton rug, Roover electric sweeper; all white enamel, nickel trimmed 6-burner Quick Meal gas range, 2 ovens and broiler, all enamel lined; 2 gas regulators and barbecue grill, cooking utensils, etc.
Everything of the Finest! Don't Miss This Sale!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
HOllywood 5715



2 Days Only

POSITIVE and FINAL LIQUIDATION and ADJUSTMENT OF THE ASSETS OF JULIUS LAVENTHAL
AUCTION
Of the Aristo Furniture Co.'s Store Building, One of Hollywood's Best Located Income Business Property!

REAL ESTATE
Strategically situated facing Garfield Place between Western Ave and St. Andrews on Hollywood Blvd.,
this property offers an unusual investment opportunity. lot is 50x200 improved with a modern two-story business building all brick with ornamental terra cotta front. Main building is 60x107 with Mezzanine, upper floor arranged for fourteen offices, two single and double apartments, one story connecting Annex 60x83. Total main floor 60x190 to sixteen foot private alley. Building is especially adapted for any large business.
CONDITIONS AND TERMS
Will be announced by Auctioneer, prior to Sale.
COURTESY TO REALTORS
Investors, Brokers.
Will do well to investigate this property.



STOCK OF FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS
The Beautiful Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Laventhal, 2212 Hollyridge Drive. Also a part of the Furnishings
Sold at auction to Esther Ralston, noted Screen-Star
who demands immediate possession, which necessitates the removal of the unsold portion of the furnishings to the Aristo Furniture Store added to the remaining stock and is now offered to the public for what it will bring. A Positive and Complete Close Out.
THIS IS FINAL
Every Dollar's worth of this large stock must be turned into cash on or before Midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 20, as it is our earnest desire to retire from Business. It is up to you now.
Cut out this Ad, as it will not appear again.

The Aristo Furniture Co., 5540-42 Hollywood Blvd., NEAR WESTERN
SCHEDULE OF SALE BUILDING WILL BE SOLD WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21ST, 11 A.M. MERCHANDISE — MON. 2:30 & 7:30 P.M. TUES. 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
304 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VAndike 5517

BRITISH LABOR URGES REPUBLIC

Annual Confab Scheduled at Blackpool, Eng.

Agenda Also Propose New Surtax Be Imposed

Property and Investment Returns Aimed At

BLACKPOOL (Eng.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Abolition of the British monarchy and its displacement by a democratic republic is one of the resolutions in the agenda of the Labor party's annual conference, to begin here October 3.

Other resolutions suggest that a surtax be imposed on incomes over $2800 a year, derived from property or investment, that the Labor party colors shall be red and yellow, "symbolizing through fire into sunshine," and that Armistice Day, "capitalistic, imperialistic and military celebrations" should be discontinued.

The resolution imposing a special surtax on unearned incomes of more than £800 a year has drawn the most fire from the parties opposing labor. The surtax would bring added revenue of $423,000,000 a year, but opponents say it will eliminate thrift and initiative.

An education resolution to be introduced at the conference calls for the raising of the minimum school age from 14 to 16, reduction of classes to forty and then to thirty, provision of free meals and free medical treatment.

FINDS LABOR QUITE BUSY IN DOMINION

Government Survey Reveals Employment Gain Compared to 1920

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Unemployment in Canada is at the minimum. More workers are on the payroll of factories, mills and offices than at any time since 1920, according to a survey of the labor situation made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Returns tabulated from 6137 companies throughout Canada showed 586,956 workers employed in July, the survey shows. This was an employment gain of 31,868 over the returns for June. Index figure of employment throughout the Dominion stood at 106.6 on July 1, compared with 106.9 in the preceding month.

The high employment rate is considered remarkable in view of the fact that immigration has been heavy in recent months and thousands of Canadians living in the United States have returned to the Dominion to settle and seek employment. Employment figures for August and September will show even greater advance with the demand for farm labor in the west growing continually.

An increased number of workers are reported in all industries with the exception of logging which shows a usual seasonal curtailment. The largest employment gain was registered in the field of building construction, with more toilers reported at work than in July of any other year on record.

COLONY FOR GERMANS TO BE STARTED

Taxes of Fatherland Drive Aristocrats to Buy Lands in Canada

REGINA (Sask.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The turning of swords into ploughshares long has been accepted as axiomatic of disarming sovereigns for more peaceful pursuits, but the manufacture of war weapons into farm implements for use by the vanquished in the country of the victor is a rare phenomenon.

A large party of German aristocrats, many of them men who figured prominently in war news, brushed aside the shattering of precedent as a matter of form when they came here to purchase land for colonization. Members of the party conducted a survey of the district north of here, and two members have been sent back to Germany to bring out colonists in the spring.

The visitors gave as their reason for contemplating settlement in Canada the heavy land taxes in Germany. These taxes have been increased from year to year until now the people, anxious as they are to assist in the rehabilitation of their country, regard them as excessive.

Count Von Dem Hagen of Dresden who headed the party, was territorial governor of German East Africa at the outbreak of war. Count von Bulow, nephew of Prince von Bulow, former German Chancellor; Gunther Von Arnim, son of Gen. Von Arnim, and other members of Germany's aristocracy, are members of the advance party.

MAN HOOKS HIMSELF

WORCESTER (Mass.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Unable to remove a fishhook caught in the back of his neck while fishing in Long Pond, Rutland, William Gorex, 23 years of age, of 18 Esther street, traveled to this city at the end of his own line and sought the services of the surgeon at police headquarters, where the barbs were cut out.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Philip H. Goldwegh and Ida M. Bosley for twenty-seven years have been known as the best teachers of dancing in the city. Our method is known as the best for results. Our pupils when through with our course can dance anywhere and everywhere and with whom they please, as we not only teach steps with a new name but real dancing, and the latest of the season. New classes will commence: Adult beginners, Monday, Sept. 19th and 26th; intermediate class, Tuesday, Sept. 20th; advance class Wednesday evening, Sept. 21st; high-school class, for high school students, Friday evening, Sept. 23rd. All classes at 7 o'clock. Special rates to ... of five and high-school students ... Flower street, ...

The Times branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 59 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 17: High temperatures continue in the Lower Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, but the heat wave has lost its force generally in other western districts. Light to moderate local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some stations in Iowa, South Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona and the southern portions of Utah and Nevada. In Southern California very cool, cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. Light showers or sprinkles of rain occurred at several points near the coast. It was cloudy this morning at nearly all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear east of the mountains. Fair weather and moderate temperatures may be expected in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with probably clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 18: Sun rises 5:38 a.m., sets 5:56 p.m.; moon rises 11:36 p.m., sets 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 19: High water, 4:34 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; low tides, 3:44 a.m. and 11:11 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Sept. 17: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	97	70
Los Angeles Harbor	69	57
Mt. Wilson	63	51
Newport Harbor	67	61
Pasadena	71	52
Pomona	79	52
Pottersville	79	52
Rancho Santa Fe	74	50
Redlands	73	57
Riverside	73	54
San Bernardino	76	55
Santa Ana	73	60
Santa Barbara	65	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperatures today and tomorrow.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm; gentle, variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and moderately warm; gentle, variable winds, fire hazard.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and moderately warm; gentle, variable winds.

Southern California: Fair weather and normal temperature; moderately high fire hazard; gentle, variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday, probably showers east and central portions; warmer southeast portion; Monday probably fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 15.0 feet. Discharge: September, 37,300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	94	64	0
Belle—Clear	92	64	0
Denver—Clear	72	50	0
Buffalo—Clear	78	50	0
Chicago—Cloudy	84	68	0
Denver—Cloudy	86	60	.02
Des Moines—Cloudy	80	60	.02
Dodge City—Clear	92	64	0
El Paso	94	64	0
Eureka—Cloudy	68	52	.10
Flagstaff—Cloudy	72	52	0
Fresno—Clear	94	54	0
Galveston—Clear	94	74	0
Havre—Clear	82	52	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	80	52	0
Huron—Clear	92	58	0
Independence—Clear	82	50	0
Kamloops—Clear	78	48	0
Kansas City—Clear	90	68	0
Knoxville—Clear	90	72	0
Lander	84	54	0
Los Angeles—Clear	72	58	0
Memphis—Clear	92	74	0
Modena—Clear	78	44	0
Nadina—Cloudy	74	52	.72
New Orleans—Clear	92	72	0
New York—Clear	74	60	0
Northland—Clear	82	54	0
Oklahoma—Clear	92	70	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	90	74	.16
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	86	60	0
Portland (Or.)—Clear	82	54	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	78	54	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	88	52	0
Roseburg—Clear	80	50	0
Sagwon—Clear	66	42	0
St. Louis—Clear	94	72	.14
Minneapolis, Paul—Pt. cloudy	82	64	T.
Sacramento—Clear	92	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	88	56	0
San Diego—Clear	76	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	72	46	0
Santa Fe	86	56	0
Seattle—Clear	78	54	0
Spokane—Clear	78	50	0
Tatoosh—Partly cloudy	68	52	.06
Tonopah—Clear	78	56	0
Tucson—Clear	88	64	.12
Washington—Clear	88	64	0
Winnemucca—Clear	86	56	0
Yuma—Clear	96	72	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BONILLA—ROCHA. Ramon Bonilla, 30; Josefa Rocha, 22.

BROWN—BEAR. George Brown, 43; Mary Alice Bear, 37.

BROWN—LEVIN. Samuel Brown, 23; Fanny Levin, 22.

CATLIN—VAN DE CAR. Robert S. Catlin, 19; Adrian Van De Car, 17.

CLARIDGE—CORNWALL. Victor Claridge, 24; Gabriella Cornwall, 21.

DILLON—BURR. Jay Gilbert, 28; Rachel Burr, 26.

DOERING—RUSSELL. Emil L. Doering, 29; Lois L. Russell, 24.

DREW—WELLS. Albert Houston Drew, 36; Nora E. Wells, 29.

DROWN—MASON. Avey R. Drown, 22; Jessie Mason, 21.

DYER—KING. William Fleyd Dyer, 37; Louise King, 31.

EDWARDS—FRANCIS. Ambrose F. Edwards, Jr., 27; Dorothy Louise Francis, 24.

ELVIRA—GALLEGOS. Antonio Elvira, 37; Francesca Gallegos, 23.

GANET—GOULD. Wayne Neal Ganet, 30; Lea Gould, 23.

GIBSON—KERSHAW. Calvin M. Gibbens, 32; Leola S. Beshore, 28.

HALTER—OTTERBERG. Jacob Archie Halter, 23; Ruth A. Otterberg, 21.

HAMWOOD—VAN KOMEN. Paul Tom Marwood, 22, 1246 Van Komen, 20.

HAW—HARTWICK. Irwin Haw, 21; Thelma Alice Hartwick, 20.

HIDALGO—KUNEZ. Epifanio Hidalgo, 22; Lola Kunez, 19.

HILL—HILL. Eugene Hill, 32; Marguerite Hill, 31.

JARDIN—THIBEAU. Anthony J. Jaquy, 49; Della J. Thibeau, 44.

JENSON—STEVENS. Albert M. Jenson, 33; Ruby Theresa Stevens, 18.

JOHNSTON—BAKER. John Edward Johnston, 32; Willie Kate Baker, 42.

MARELLO—PERSICO. Felice Morello, 45; Maria Marie Persico, 32.

McCUTCHEON—THORNLEY. Neal Kimball McCutcheon, 27; Margaret LaMar Thornley, 24.

McDONALD—WALRATH. Lee F. McDonald, 27; Virginia E. Walrath, 21.

McFADDEN—HADDAD. Thomas J. McFadden, 21; Costa Nadeal, 21.

MERRIMON—MURRAY. Ralph S. Merrimon, 30; Eleanor Murray, 22.

MIRQUES—ALARCON. Julian Mirquez, 24; Francisca Alarcon, 19.

MORTE—WADE. James Joseph Morte, 26; Virginia Mae Wade, 21.

NEGRETTE—GUTIERREZ. Pablo E. Negrette, 30; Josie Gutierrez, 19.

NICHOLS—KLEFF. Roy K'chols, 31; Rostena Kleff, 32.

RAFFERTY—KERNIN. Michael Joseph Rafferty, 26; Marie Burleigh Kernin, 23.

RAMOS—FERNANDEZ. Joe R. Ramos, 24; Josefina Fernandez, 19.

ROSS—KEEFFE. Herbert Leslie Ross, 30; Maud Sarah Keeffe, 32.

SCHWARTZ—SACK. Maurice Schwartz, 43; Sophie Sack, 30.

SCOTT—STEVENS. Carl William Scott, 23; Ada V. Stevens, 22.

SCROGGY—WILSON. Harry C. Scroggy, 32; Miss Mae Wilson, 30.

SMITH—JOHNSON. Willard A. Smith, 24; Helen Johnson, 21.

TASCHER—TWAY. Henry V. Tascher, 43; Mina R. Tway, 36.

WARD—MARSHALL. Lee Leonard Ward, 22; Leona Marshall, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ASSATOURIAN, Mr. and Mrs. Aram, Boy, Hospital of the Good Samaritan, September 13.

BOYCE, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, September 16.

BURR, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy, Daughter, 1139 West Sixty-first street, September 13.

DUGAN, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Hospital of the Good Samaritan, September 13.

DUNAGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, Hospital of the Good Samaritan, September 12.

EADE, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Boy, Hollywood C. P. M. Hospital, September 13.

ELASON, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Boy, Bonnie Brae Maternity Hospital, September 14.

GARDNER, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy, Hospital of the Good Samaritan, September 12.

HOFFORD, Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter, 1104 Walton avenue, September 18.

JACKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Southern Maternity Hospital, September 16.

LEWIS, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Daughter, L. A. Living Th. Hospital, September 8.

LOOMIS, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Daughter, 4115 East Twenty-third street, September 13.

MOSLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, 274 E. Terrace street, September 12.

SLOSSON, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, Monte Sano Fabrication and Hospital, September 14.

WINKLE, Mr. and Mrs. Leon, Boy, Brooklet Hospital, September 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ABBOTT—Charles H. against H. Bernard.

BANNISTER, E. Hazel against Ted.

BEXTER—Nina C. against Elliot.

BLUMENFELD, Rebecca against George.

DAY, Gerald against Anna.

FINNER, William Thomas against Agnes Jewel.

FOSTER, Carey against Carlos.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

GRAVES, Margaret L. vs. John G.
HAWKINS, Sidney against Walter A.
HIRT, Myron H. against Mamie C.
HOARD, Bessie against W. E.
KREISBERG, Kate against Jack Joseph.
MILLICAN, Ray N. against Beatrix L.
MILLER, Circe W. against Selah J.
PROCTOR, Hazel H. against George R.
SOMERS, Samuel G. against Anna G.
WALL, Irma G. against Edwin W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALTON, America Lee from Daniel D.
BLOSSER, Hazel Holland from Claire F.
FRISKELL, Lois Baxter from Russell.
GRAGG, Feral B. from David D.
GRAY, Grace from Edwin.
GOODMAN, Georgina Ayrita from Daniel.
HANSEN, Marie C. from Herman L.
HOLLENBECK, Fern from Roy W.
LAWLOR, John H. from Carrie Bell.
LICHTENSTEIN, Elizabeth from Harry.
LIPSETT, Dorothy Homer from John Grey.
LOUIS, Frank F. from Blanche ...
MARTIN, Zoa Ella from Gerald Thomas.
PEMBERTON, Lawrence L. from Bethel B.
STEEVES, Lucile I. from Kenneth L.
STUART, Clara M. from Edward G.
WESSON, Cordelia L. from Luke W.
WINKLER, Frances Rachael from Leonard C.
WOODMAN, Gladys Reynolds from Edward C.
WUCHNER, Adolph, Jr., from Nadia.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
ALLEN, George, Los Angeles	82	Sept. 18
BERMAN, Ella, Los Angeles	57	Sept. 14
BORGLUM, James, Los Angeles	63	Sept. 15
CRIST, Roy, Los Angeles	37	Sept. 15
DANIELS, Charles, Los Angeles	57	Sept. 15
GARNETT, James, Los Angeles	48	Sept. 16
HENRY, Rutherford, Los Angeles	38	Sept. 16
McCANN, Anna, Los Angeles	68	Sept. 15
WILLIAMS, Harold, Los Angeles	17	Sept. 15

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GHOST HOME DISAPPEARS IN COLORADO

Sheriff Returns to Learn Haunted House He Inspected Has Vanished

ALAMOSA (Colo.) Sept. 17. (AP)—The mystery of "Alamosa's haunted house" has deepened with its disappearance.

Situated in an expanse of prairie, the two-story frame house long has offered a neighborhood enigma. Flickering lights were seen through windows on dark nights, with ghostly figures fluttering from one dismantled room to another, tales ran.

Finally, Sheriff Thomas W. Taylor visited the place and discovered that the interior of the old dwelling had been literally hacked to pieces. Gaping holes had been cut in the walls, the ceilings, the floors and the foundations.

SEARCH FOR GOLD

The evident purpose of the vandals was to ferret out the hiding place of a package of currency and gold amounting to several thousands of dollars, supposed to have been hidden by a woman who occupied the house years ago.

The searchers had cut holes in a manner that enabled them to explore every recess of the house.

Sheriff Taylor searched the records of the County Assessor and learned that no taxes had been paid on the place since 1911. Failing to find the owner, he returned to have another look at the place.

HOUSE VANISHES

Instead of finding any further clews the Sheriff made the discovery that not a "stick" was left of the mystery house.

It is the theory of the Sheriff that the treasure seekers, failing to find the money, determined to make a thorough hunt and dismantled the place a stick at a time, carting away the lumber.

Bans Confetti Use in Church

ELTHAM (Eng.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Confetti at weddings is all nonsense, believes Rev. H. A. Hall, vicar of Holy Trinity Church here, who has taken steps to stop the practice of throwing bits of paper because they make such litter.

A notice is posted within the church precincts: "No confetti is to be thrown within the church precincts at weddings," and with the view of insuring obedience of the rule, it is stated that "a special fee of half a crown (about 60 cents) will be charged at each wedding, which will be returned if no confetti be thrown in the church or on the church paths."

The notice adds: "This fine, if it has to be imposed, will be given to the person who has to sweep the confetti."

French School Open to Women

PARIS, Sept. 17. (AP)—Women rapidly are crowding men out of higher education in France.

Two-thirds of the certificates awarded candidates for teaching positions in the higher schools this year were given women. Women already predominate in the teaching staffs of the lower schools.

FARMERS PLAN ORGANIZATION

Texans Urge One Body With Million Members

Cattle Raisers' Association Behind Movement

Meeting Scheduled at State Fair at Dallas

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—An ambitious plan to enlist 1,000,000 Texas farmers into one gigantic agricultural organization to promote the interests of the farming industry is under way.

The organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held during the State Fair at Dallas, Tex., in October, R. E. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, is chairman of the proposed association.

According to Kleberg, an intensive drive for members will be launched following the meeting in Dallas. He hopes to enlist at least 1,000,000 of the 2,000,000 farm population of Texas as members.

"The organization will be a nonpartisan political organization to secure such legislation as will be directly beneficial to agriculture," he said.

"The agricultural industry has been divided into too many groups. There was need for a unified body and we hope to bring this about in order that the entire agricultural industry of the Southwest will be working hand in hand."

At first only agricultural producers will be admitted to membership, Kleberg said. Others indirectly connected with farming may be admitted later.

Launch Mighty British Warship

LIVERPOOL (Eng.) Sept. 17. (AP)—The $33,000,000 battleship Rodney, sister ship of the Nelson, has left the Mersey for Portsmouth. The keel was laid down four and a half years ago. The Rodney is 702 feet long and 100 feet in breadth, with a displacement of 35,000 tons.

The armament of the Rodney and the Nelson make them the most formidable war-machines on the high seas. Each carries nine sixteen-inch guns of unrivaled power, in nests of three in the forward turrets. There are twelve six-inch guns aft, and a number of smaller guns, the former firing shells weighing a ton, and with an extreme range of twenty-five miles. It is possible to reload and fire each gun in thirty seconds.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY TAX RATE ANNOUNCED

STOCKTON, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—San Joaquin county's tax rate for the 1927-1928 fiscal year has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors at $2.44 per $100 on property within cities, and $2.88 for property outside cities. The new rate is an increase of 28 cents on taxation inside cities and 18 cents on taxation outside cities. The increase was due added budgeted items in three funds. The general fund required an increase of 9 cents; the salary fund, 4 cents; the Bret Harte tubercular sanitarium 8 cents. There was a 9-cent reduction in the emergency building fund.

RENO DIVORCE JUDGE LAUDS MARRIAGE LAW

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive) California's new marriage license law has found a warm champion in District Judge George A. Bartlett, Reno's noted "divorce judge." The jurist says scores of divorces granted in his court are the direct result of hasty marriages among irresponsible boys and girls, and t at any barrier against such ill-advised unions deserves public support. Judge Bartlett states he believes people of mature age are able to plan their marital ventures without legal impediments, but that too many marriages are entered into by juveniles for a "lark," or based on some childish romance that soon pales.

FIND PUNCTURE VINE AT SPARKS, NEV.

SPARKS (Nev.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Discovery of the puncture vine in Sparks has blasted opinions of agricultural experts that the thorned weed could not grow in the northern altitudes, and caused much alarm in this section. The weed was found near the Southern Pacific depot and is feared to have spread to other points around Reno. The puncture vine has caused much damage to automobile tires in Southern Nevada, and has developed into a pest near water holes and springs.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET

DEL MONTE, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) One hundred and fifty members of the New York Life Insurance Company organization are expected to arrive at Hotel Del Monte for the annual convention of their company, September 22-24. It will be followed by the meeting of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company agents and executives at Hotel Del Monte, September 26-28.

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V. C. STIEFEL, Owner.

35 TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22—10 A.M.
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Colby Ha Entablado Juicio de Divorcio en Francia

PARIS, Septiembre 18.—Bainbridge Colby, ministro que fue de Estado en la capital norteamericana, tiene incoada desde hace algún tiempo una acción de divorcio ante el tribunal de Versalles. Supose hoy esta noticia de fuentes jurídicas bien signadas.

Hace poco se hizo la secsiembradas tentativa de conciliación, haciendo que las dos partes comparecieran ante el tribunal para tratar de arreglar sus diferencias.

Dícese que se han enviado algunos oficios a América, para que sean entregados personalmente a la señora Colby. Hoy corrió el rumor, que no ha podido ser substanciado, de que el ex-Presidente Millerand va a representar a la señora Colby en el juicio.

Celebración del 16 de Septiembre en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 16.—Tras una noche de hilaridad y alegría, los habitantes de esta capital, vueltos a la gravedad, han tomado parte en las ceremonias más formales de la celebración del centésimo decimoséptimo aniversario del comienzo de la lucha por la emancipación de Méjico. Se tributó un homenaje, ante sus mausoleos, a los libertadores del país, y hubo el acostumbrado desfile militar de costumbre.

El Presidente Calles, acompañado de altos funcionarios civiles y militares, asistió a impresionantes ceremonias patrióticas, a las 9 a.m., ante el Monumento de la Independencia. En tanto que el cuerpo diplomático, de toda gala, presenciaba el acto, el Presidente dio fin a él depositando una guirnalda en la tumba. Luego se dirigió a Palacio con el ministro de la Guerra, Amaro, y con otras personalidades, y desde el balcón central pasó en revista las fuerzas militares, que ostentaron su buen equipo y su perfecta disciplina. La columna que desfiló iba al mando del general Obregón, presidente que fue de la República.

El desfile dio una idea de las fuerzas del país en pie de guerra. Formaron asimismo las escuelas militar y naval, y las unidades aéreas hicieron evoluciones sobre la columna durante el tiempo del desfile de ésta. Para conservar el orden en la ciudad se dictaron medidas policíacas extraordinarias, y se mandaron cerrar todas las tabernas desde el medio día de ayer, hasta mañana.

Doce Ahogados Cerca de Tampico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 16.—Se ahogaron doce marineros, de una tripulación de veinte, que llevaba el remolcador de alto bordo, "Pingüino", que se fue a pique esta mañana fuera del Puerto de Tampico, según informes recibidos aquí. En el remolcador llevando dos barcazas petroleras vacías cuando ocurrió el accidente, del que se ignoran mayores detalles.

Perecen 900 en el Naufragio de un Vapor Japonés

VLADIVOSTOCK, Septiembre 16.—Noticias recibidas aquí dan cuenta de que perecieron 900 trabajadores japoneses que iban a bordo del Wusung, gran vapor japonés de la Compañía de Vapores de Kawasaki. El barco se fue a pique.

Dice la información que el vapor navegaba de Kamchatka (Siberia) hacia el Japón, y que se hundió al pasar a lo largo de las islas Kuriles.

(No figura en el registro de Lloyd ningún vapor Wusung; pero el está en lista un barco llamado "Woosung Maru", de la propiedad de la Compañía de Vapores de Kawasaki).

NOTAS LOCALES

Músicos Condecorados en Sacramento

El personal de la banda del Ciento Sesenta Regimiento de Infantería, de la Guardia Nacional de California, que acaba de regresar de la Feria del Estado celebrada en Sacramento, viene luciendo áureas medallas, que le fueron impuestas por las autoridades de la feria, en premio de la participación que tuvieron los músicos en las festividades. Al otorgarles las medallas, los directores de la feria dirigieron elogios a los músicos.

La citada banda va a tomar parte en las fiestas del día de Lindbergh, y el regimiento, en su totalidad, va a darle escolta de honor al héroe del aire. El coronel Hervey, que mandó esa unidad, está encareciendo a todos los patronos que concedan el martes medio día de asueto a los miembros del regimiento, para que presten servicio de orden en el aeródromo y el cotejo, donde van a agolparse inmensas muchedumbres.

El Alcalde de Chicago y sus Acompañantes Salen de Los Angeles

El alcalde Thompson, de Chicago, y los caballeros de dicha metrópoli, que vinieron en su compañía, han dado por concluida su breve visita a Los Angeles, y van ya de regreso a su ciudad. Saldrán ayer mañana, a las 9:45, en un tren del Ferrocarril de Santa Fe, que los lleva a Albuquerque. Visitarán a esta población neomejicana, y partirán de allí rumbo a Kansas, donde harán otra corta escala. Arribarán a Chicago el 20 del corriente.

La citada autoridad municipal y su comitiva están realizando una jira por el país, durante la cual se proponen trabajar en pro de una conveniente legislación para remediar las inundaciones del valle del Misisipi. También van haciendo propaganda para que se dé pronta y cumplida solución al problema de la presa de Boulder en el río Colorado.

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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

TEX POCKETS FORTUNE; CHICAGO MEN HOLD SACK

Pirates and Giants Each Win Two Games

ELEVEN IN ROW FOR BUC SQUAD

Aldridge and Kremer Crush Brooklyn Dodgers

Charging New Yorkers Down Cincinnati Twice

Cards Beat Phils; Cubs Nab Pair fro mBraves

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17. (AP)—Pittsburgh continued its pennant march with a double victory over the Robins today by 2 to 1 and 6 to 0 before 27,000 fans, running the Pirates' consecutive string of triumphs to eleven.



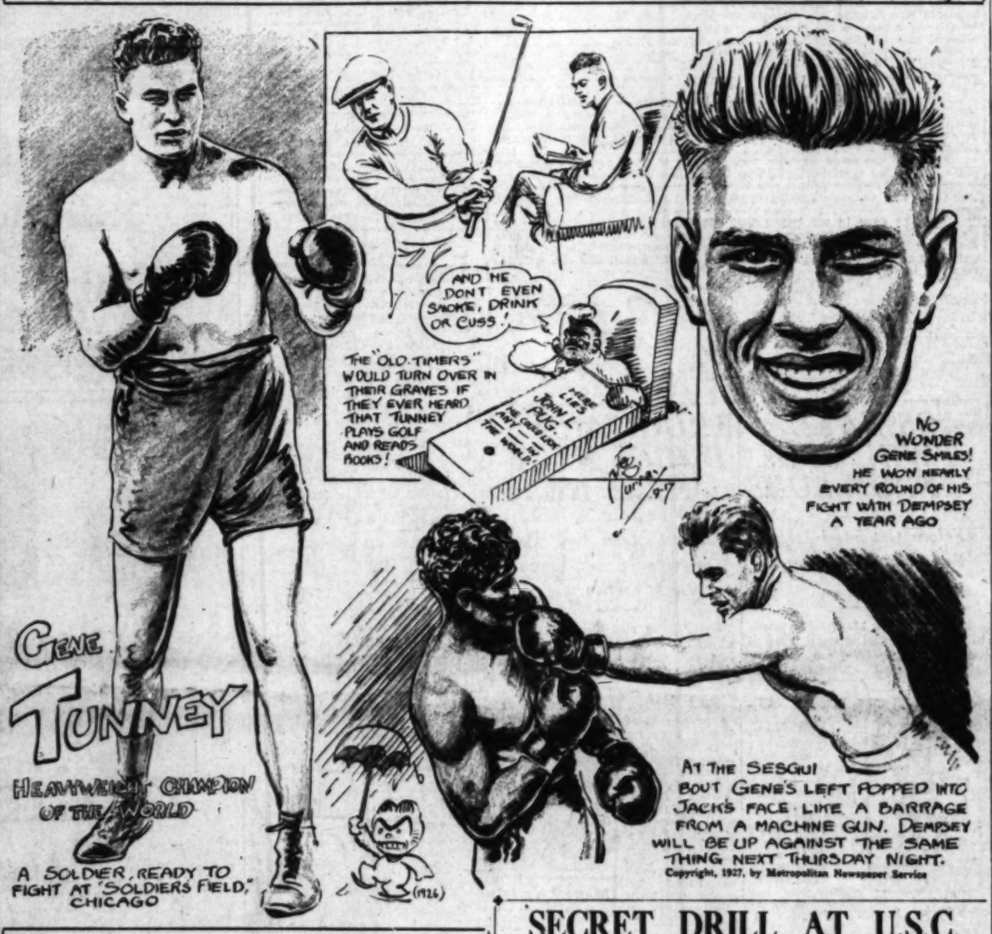
Aldridge had the better of Petty in the first encounter, holding the Dodgers runless until the ninth, when three hits put over the lone Brooklyn tally. The Buccaneers bunched four hits for two runs in the fifth.

The second game marked the third shutout registered by Ray Kremer in his last four starts. He had blanked the Reds and Phillies and then the Braves got one earned run in his last game before today. Kremer gave the Dodgers three hits, one a bunt, and but two runners reached second.

Pittsburgh put over a run in the first one three hits and added two more in the fourth on Grantham's single, a triple by Harris and Smith's sacrifice fly. Three other runs crossed the plate in the seventh on consecutive doubles by L. Waner and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

WILL HE WIN FIGHT FANS' FAVOR? - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



TUNNEY TO BOX IN PUBLIC FOR LAST TIME TODAY; HIS INJURED OPTIC IS BETTER

LAKE VILLA (Ill.) Sept. 17. (AP)—The injured eye that has complicated Gene Tunney's final training stretch was "very much better" today as the heavyweight champion rested on his arms for one battle with Jack Dempsey next Thursday night.

Fear that inflammation which set in yesterday after a training go with the three sparring partners would handicap the champion in the $2,000,000 title spectacle in Soldier Field, disappeared today when Gene arose early this morning with all outward trace of the injury gone.

A flick of Jakie Williams's glove inflamed the right eyeball to such an extent that two Chicago specialists were called to the camp last night to treat the new injury, grown suddenly serious in view of the cut inflicted in the same eyelid by Chuck Wiggins over a week ago. Although the early wound did not reopen under the blow, a puffness developed about the eye and slight discoloration set in.

Tunney's eye today appeared normal, the swelling had disappeared, leaving but a slight bluish tinge.

Gene will box in public tomorrow for the last time before the title fray. He plans but a light workout, believing that the remainder of the training drill can be spent in long plugs over the roads about his camp at the club here. Tunney jogged eight miles this morning. He tipped the scales at 190 pounds.

SECRET DRILL AT U.S.C.

Coach Jones Orders Gates Locked as Trojans Gallop Through Long Scrimmage Session

BY BRAVEN DYER

They locked the gates at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon and only a privileged few saw Howard Jones's Trojans in a long scrimmage session. The boys at the sliding door were plenty hard-boiled, so much so in fact that Dean Ford of the U.S.C. Dental College was denied admittance when he presented himself. Needless to say Prof. Ford finally got in, but a lot of other chaps who wanted to were left standing in the street.

The scrimmage lasted an hour and a half and during this time Jones managed to use every varsity man at some position or other. Jeff Cravath's Cowboys provided the opposition to the Jones - driven machine and got a lot of fun out of smearing plays right and left. Early season scrimmage is always productive of better defensive than offensive play and last night's workout was no exception. The new offensive linemen naturally don't





(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

STANDINGS & RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Oakland	110	70	.611
San Francisco	100	80	.556
Seattle	93	82	.531
Portland	89	85	.511
Sacramento	89	90	.497
HOLLYWOOD	81	99	.450
Missions	80	100	.444
LOS ANGELES	72	108	.400

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 10; San Francisco, 3.
LOS ANGELES, 4-11; Missions, 3-8, (first 11 innings)
Sacramento, 5-10; Seattle, 2-2.
Portland, 6; Oakland, 5. (11 innings.)

How the Series Stand

San Francisco, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Oakland, 4; Missions, 1.
Sacramento, 3; Seattle, 1.
Portland, 3; Oakland, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	102	43	.703	Chicago	65	76	.461
Philadelphia	84	58	.592	Cleveland	61	79	.436
Washington	73	65	.540	St. Louis	57	85	.401
Detroit	75	67	.511	Boston	47	94	.333

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6-0; Philadelphia, 0-13.
New York, 3-5; Chicago, 2-1.
Detroit, 9-11; Boston, 4-5.
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 4.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ABOUT BIG "BRODIE" FOR WINDY CITY MERCHANTS

Rickard Sells Tickets in Blocks to Business Men Who Will Have to Peddle 'em at a Loss

BY PAUL LOWRY
Sports Editor "The Times"

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—As far as Chicago is concerned the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be the biggest "Brolie" in pugilistic history. All the tickets will be sold, Tex Rickard will get his $3,000,000 gate, the fighters will get their's but the merchants of Chicago will be left holding the sack. That's all the altruistic Mr. Rickard is doing for Chicago, the site of his next great road show.

Mr. Rickard, wisely for himself, sold the tickets early in huge blocks to Chicago's business men who suspected to dispose of same to preferred home customers and the remainder on the Sears-Roebuck system. But the home guard of Chicago isn't going for the fight at all. The Sears-Roebuck sale is progressing fairly well but huge blocks of fancy $40 tickets are going to be dumped on the market for the paltry price of $10 at the last minute.



ABOUT THOSE CHOICE SEATS

Customers of special trains coming from long distances are going to be among the squawkers. They will find themselves in the tulé sections of the ringside seats. The story is already out of the San Francisco delegation which will sit in the last row of the $40 section. The promoter of the train, however, got himself a nice seat in the seventh row, it is said.

Although a careful eye has been kept for 51 Masters of the Olympic Auditorium, who left Los Angeles suddenly last Tuesday with $4400 worth of seats that he was unable to unload at home, nothing has been seen of him. The smart boys say 51 will have some difficulty in unloading here at the face price.

The first man to give me the lowdown on the ticket situation was Abe Lyman, who came down to the station to meet his brother, Mike.

Jim Mullen, who was Chicago's greatest promoter until Rickard horned into the picture with Gets,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

RABBIT PUNCHES
BY PAUL LOWRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Although the hoodoo of precedent points out that every modern heavyweight champion has tried to regain the heights and failed, there are unmistakable signs in this bustling metropolis by Lake Michigan that Jack Dempsey will go to the post an even-money favorite to beat Gene Tunney, the champion, next Thursday night.

The ex-champion's mysterious night-training sessions, during which he has shooed everyone away except Leo Flynn, Jerry the Greek and Gus Wilson have added a touch of the dramatic to the situation.

The air is surcharged with tales of secret stuff, resembling the last days before important football games.

Just what Dempsey has been doing in these secret workouts is not quite plain, but whatever it is the gents of the gambling fraternity are rueful of face as a result.

* * *

What betting there is has been negligible, and instead of Dempsey being quoted as the short end of a 7-to-1 bet as he was six weeks ago, he is likely to be even-money bet or no bet by Thursday.

For there are in Chicago, just as there are in Los Angeles,

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

MAY SELECT ECKERSALL AS REFEREE OF BIG BOUT; TUNNEY SLIGHT FAVORITE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—The possibility that Walter Eckersall, Chicago newspaper man, former all-American football star and nationally-known gridiron official, will referee the Dempsey - Tunney heavyweight championship fight developed today out of an atmosphere of hectic preparation for the "Battle of the three millions."

While no official authority was given to the suggestion that Eckersall be the third man in the ring next Thursday night at Soldiers' Field, it was learned definitely that his name is under consideration. It came as a surprise to most of the experts, who accepted the view that "Eckie," if chosen, would be a compromise candidate.

HAS EXPERIENCE

Eckersall is eligible for the role, but his connection with professional boxing, officially, has been chiefly as a time-keeper other than a ring arbiter. However, he also has had considerable experience as a referee. His selection, it is understood, would be satisfactory to both the Dempsey and Tunney camps.

In some quarters, it was suggested that Eckersall probably would be a compromise choice to avert the difficulties or jealousies that might be involved in picking a referee from the regular ranks.

With the championship battle for ten rounds—or less—only five days off, opinion of the assembled army of experts in Chicago appears more sharply divided than has ever been the case before a heavyweight title match. In this the critics, a record-breaking array, undoubtedly reflect the popular diversity of opinion throughout the country. There has been considerable lifting of eyebrows among the experts

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

DEMPSEY LOAFS AGAIN

Champ Spends Day of Idleness in Cool Spots of Camp; Will Box a Little Tonight

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-HUDSON, CRESTE (Ill.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Seeking out the cool spots of the camp and the racetrack, Jack Dempsey indulged in a day of complete rest from training today. Tomorrow night he will start shadow sparring through a few rounds, for speed only, with the newspapermen as his guests.

HUDKINS IN TITLE GO HERE

Donald Lands Dundee for Championship Clash With Nebraska Wildcat

BY BRAVEN DYER

Ace Hudkins and Joe Dundee, world's welterweight boxing champion, will meet in a title bout at Wrigley Field on the night of October 20, next. Such is the announcement of Dick Donald, local fight impresario, who has clinched the match via telegraph and the long - distance phone.



The bout, which looms as the most colorful local struggle in many moons comes on the night of the California - U.S.C. football game, a contest which will

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

TO BROADCAST RESULTS OF TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT

Those in Los Angeles can stand in front of The Times Building, Thursday, and hear the results of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, blow by blow and round for round.

Every detail of this great battle will be told through direct wires and broadcast over Radio KHJ, the Los Angeles Times, and transmitted to powerful loud speakers in front of

The broadcast will start at 5:30 o'clock with a story of the preliminaries. The main event is to go on between 6:45 and 7 o'clock, Los Angeles weather causes it to be advanced.

Bulletins will be posted at The Times office not later than 5:30 o'clock, but a graphic word description of the bulletins, but a graphic word description of the results.

Complete details and complete news of the fight will be given. There will be no flash extra—but an account by Paul Lowry, sporting editor of The Times, one of America's leading sport writers, of the entire fight, blow by blow and round by round until the finish.

It's Anybody's Race---Maybe

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	87	53	.610
New York	83	58	.589
St. Louis	81	59	.579
Chicago	80	62	.563
Cincinnati	67	70	.489
Brooklyn	59	82	.418
Boston	55	86	.390
Philadelphia	48	90	.348

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2-6; Brooklyn, 1-0.
New York, 5-8; Cincinnati, 1-7.
Chicago, 3-5; Boston, 2-3.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled)

Roughing It Up a Bit in Scrimmage at U.S.C.



[Photo by H. C. Anderson, "Times" Staff Photographer.]

Taking the Pigskin Out for a Ride

You are looking at Howard Elliott, one of U.S.C.'s many quarterbacks, carrying the ball through the line during one of yesterday's scrimmage sessions at Bovard Field. Elliott knocked off a lot of yardage while in there, despite the fact that he was behind a new and untried line. The big chap at the right is John Porter who showed unexpected ability as a guard, having formerly been a fullback.

New York Yanks Down Chisox Twice to Turn in 102nd Triumph

SHOCKER DEFEATS FABER IN TIGHT HURLING DUEL

Dugan's Hit Brings Ruth in With 3-to-2 Victory; Earl Combs is Batting Star of Nightcap

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The New York Yankees, who are out to beat the Boston Red Sox' record of 106 victories in a season, chalked up their 101st and 102nd wins of the year today by defeating the Chicago White Sox twice, 3 to 2 and 8 to 1, before a crowd of 35,000 fans.

In the opening Urban Shocker bested Red Faber in a hurling duel. Joe Dugan singled to drive Babe Ruth home in the eighth inning with what turned out to be the deciding run of the struggle.


EARL COMBS

Between contests Earl Combs, Yankee centerfielder, was given a testimonial by admirers. Combs showed his appreciation by banging out a home run and a pair of singles in the second game.

Scores:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Metzler, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Flack, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Barrett, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Clancy, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Bentz, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hunter, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Ward, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Crouse, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Faber, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Peck, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	11	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Dugan, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Collins, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Shocker, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	9	0

x—Batted for Berg in 8th.
xx—Batted for Faber in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Kamm, Koenig. Two-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Meusel. Stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifice—Shocker. Double plays—Flackamore to Clancy, 2; Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 8; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 4; Shocker, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 2; Shocker, 2. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and Nallin. Time of game—2h.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Metzler, cf	3	0	2	4	2	0
Peck, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Barrett, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Falk, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Crouse, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Mostil, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Berg, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	10	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, cf	3	1	3	4	0	0
Durst, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Meusel, lf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Marshall, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gazella, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Grabowski, c	2	2	0	6	0	0
Pennock, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	32	8	0

x—Batted for Crouse in 9th.
xx—Batted for Connally in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
New York	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	3	x—8

SUMMARY

Error—Combs. Two-base hits—Meusel, Gazella. Home run—Combs. Stolen base—Ward. Sacrifice—Crouse, Lazzeri, Meusel, Gehrig, Pennock. Double plays—Ward to Peck to Clancy; Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 5; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Connally, 4; Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Connally, 3; Pennock, 2. Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 30m.

EACH BLANKED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17. (AP)—The Athletics and St. Louis Browns exchanged shut-outs in the double header here today, the Browns winning the first game, 6 to 0, and the Mackmen the second by a score of 13-0. Vangilder broke the Athletics' streak of six straight games by holding them to seven hits in the opening game. Rommel held the Browns to four safeties in the final game and pitched perfect ball for five innings.

Cobb made four hits in seven times at bat in the two games and ran his hitting streak to a total of 17 safeties in his last twenty-four times up. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shisler, lb	4	0	1	7	2	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Miller, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dixon, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crowder, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	24	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Galloway, 2b	0	0	0	1	2	0
French, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCollins, s	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Dykes, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Perkins, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	11	0

x—Batted for French in 8th.
xx—Batted for Ballou in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6—6

SUMMARY

Errors—O'Rourke, Rice, Ballou. Two-base hits—Cobb, Boley, Shisler, Foxx. Three-base hit—Gerber. Sacrifices—Cobb, Shisler. Double plays—Adams to Gerber. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; Ballou, 1; Crowder, 1; Rommel, 4. Hits—Off Jones, 4 in 1 innings (none out in sixth); Ballou, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Crowder, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan. Time of game—1h. 54m.

SOLONS ON TOP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—Lisenbee kept the Indians' eight hits scattered today, and the Senators won the first game of the series, 3 to 0. Hudlin held Washington to fiv hits, but singles n the first inning by Judge and Tate scored two runs and in the seventh Goslin, after a triple, scored when Judge flied to Langford. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gill, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vosmik, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sunma, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	0	1	6	0
Langford, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Hudlin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Myatt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	5	21	13	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Tate, s	3	0	0	2	3	0
Ruether, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ruffing, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lisenbee, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	4	21	14	0

x—Batted for Hudlin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—3

Errors—Gill, L. Sewell, Harris. Two-base hit—Hudlin. Three-base hit—Goslin. Sacrifices—Hodapp, Judge. Left on base—Cleveland, 9; Washington, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; Lisenbee, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; Lisenbee, 1. Umpires—Geisel, Van Graflan and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 55m.

TIGERS HIT HARD, GRAB TWIN BILL

Thirty-one Detroit Hits Defeat Boston Red Sox Twice, 8-4 and 11-5

BOSTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—Detroit hit savagely and won both ends of a double-header from Boston, 8 to 4, and 11 to 5. The Tigers made twelve and nineteen hits, respectively, in the two games. In the third inning of the opening game with the bases full and two out McManus hit a home run over the left-field fence off McFayden. In the second contest Boston used five pitchers in a vain effort to stem the tide.


GEORGE MORIARTY

Manush had a perfect day at bat and Heilmann and Gothergill also batted valiantly.

Between the games McFayden was presented with an automobile by Somerville admirers. Billings, who played on the same Somerville High team with McFayden also received a present. Score:

AMERICAN

First game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, lb	5	1	2	6	2	0
Gehrig, 2b	6	1	1	3	5	0
Manush, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rohle, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bassler, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Billings, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Holloway, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	10	20	16	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Isbell, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
Bagwell, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Taylor, 2b	1	0	0	1	4	0
Regan, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Galloway, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Flagstead, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Carlyle, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tobin, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0
Todt, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Harbor, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Myer, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rollings, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Busby, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turbert, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cronin, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	15	0

x—Batted for Wiltse in 8th.
xx—Batted for Hartig in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Walker in 7th.
z—Batted for Bennett in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hartley, Cronin. Two-base hits—Fothergill, 2; Blue, Gehringer, Woodall. Three-base hit—Rothrock. Home run—McManus. Sacrifice—Manush. Double plays—Carroll to Tavener to Blue. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Carroll, 2; Busby, 2; Cronins, 1. Struck out—By Carroll, 1; Busby, 2; Cronins, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 11 in 5 innings; Busby, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Cronins, none in 1 inning; Walker, 4 in 2-3 inning; Bennett, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Carroll (Rollings). Losing pitcher—Wiltse. Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time of game—1h. 50m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	112	54	.675	Baltimore	94	81	.588
Syracuse	101	66	.605	Rochester	81	84	.491
Newark	99	77	.536	Jersey City	66	99	.400
Toronto	97	78	.527	Reading	57	101	.361

Yesterdays Results

Buffalo, 8-3; Syracuse, 2-3.
Reading, 6-4; Baltimore, 3-7.
Rochester, 9-9; Toronto, 5-15.
Jersey City, 5; Newark, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Orleans	95	57	.625	Atlanta	82	82	.500
Birmingham	93	62	.587	Mobile	69	85	.448
Memphis	89	63	.586	Chattanooga	63	91	.409
Nashville	84	68	.553	Little Rock	58	97	.362

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 5-6; Mobile, 2-5.
Memphis, 15; Little Rock, 1.
Birmingham, 11; Chattanooga, 7.
Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Milwaukee	99	64	.592	Minneapolis	83	72	.536
Kansas City	92	65	.586	Indianapolis	68	89	.433
Toledo	91	68	.572	Louisville	59	96	.379
St. Paul	84	73	.535	Columbus	58	101	.351

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 9; Columbus, 2.
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 7.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Providence, 2-1; Bridgeport, 1-2. (First game 10 innings; second game 7 innings by agreement.)
Albany, 4; Springfield, 1.
Waterbury, 1-11; New Haven, 0-4.
Hartford, 6; Pittsfield, 1.

SAGEHEN SOPHOMORES WIN CLAREMONT, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)

Pomona sophomores defeated the freshmen easily in the first interclass battle, winning the annual pole rush without a great deal of trouble. The sophomores made the aggregate forty minutes in four rushes and were not seriously pressed at any time.

YOURS TRULY

Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Rog:

One paragraph in your last letter caught my eye. You said the curveball pitchers in the National League would stop a lot of the Yanks' slugging. I agree with you.


ROGERS HORNSBY

I wish I were just starting in baseball and had a good arm. I'd get me a good curve and persuade my manager to let me try it out on these home-run sluggers. I long have had some pet theories about how to stop the boys who take their "healthies" at a ball.

Pitchers on the Detroit club followed my instructions. I'll admit sometimes unsuccessfully. But you know a fellow never is fully satisfied that another person does a thing exactly the way it should be done. And that is the way I feel about pitching curves to the home-run crashers.

To be frank with you, Rog, the boys in my league felt somewhat as you say you did about the Cubs. We figured that you and Jackson on the Giant infield and Wright and Traynor for the Pirates would finally get those teams up there. Tight and smart infield defense counts heavily in the clinches.


TY COBB

On the other hand, pitching is a great asset. Apparently the Cubs had more well-pitched games in the earlier weeks of the campaign than any other team in your league.

The Athletics have been going along at a fast clip ever since our pitchers began to give us some first-class performances. Also, Mickey Cochrane has been doing a jam-up job of catching which has been a factor. Yes, tight pitching plus capable catching will carry any ball club a long way.

Here's a funny thing about the American League race. It looks like the A's would finish with about as many victories as the team that wins the pennant in your league. Yet we may be a dozen games or more behind the Yanks.

Miller Huggins's crew had a five-game edge on us in the series between the Yanks and A's. They won 13 to our 8. And it is common talk that it was the tremendous punch of the Yankees that gave them that edge over us and put them so far out in front. I am not denying that their terrific slugging was a factor.

But they had some pitching, too. In lots of their games, where both clubs were doing some heavy hitting, the Yankee pitchers stopped the opponents in the closing innings one or two runs shy of a tie or lead. That's where pitching counts. Bearing down to hold a lead is the big thing in baseball.

It is the dope in my league that the series between the Giants and Pirates will come pretty near to deciding the issue. The way you fellows drove through your league for a month was wonderful and if you can stay anywhere close to Pittsburgh you should have the punch and the spirit to take you to the top.

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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SACS TAKE TWIN BILL FROM SUDS

Solons Get 5-to-1 Lead in Series by Annexing 5-2 and 10-2 Tilts

SEATTLE, Sept. 17. (AP)—Sacramento walked over Seattle again today to take a double-header, 5-2, and 5-0, giving the Solons a five-to-one lead on the series. It was the same story that it has been all week, the tribe couldn't hit the Sacs' pitchers and the Solons couldn't help from finding the Indian moundsmen. Seattle's infield boosted the Californian's along by contributing two errors in the opener and five in the seven-inning fracas. Scores:



COAST League

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kopp, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Monroe, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Osborne, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Rohrer, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Koehler, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hacker, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
McGee, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Prough, ss	2	0	1	1	4	0
Kallio, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	5	5	27	9	0

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Callaghan, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Brady, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Easterling, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ruff, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sherlock, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ellsworth, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Kimmick, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bernardi, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Knight, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Isom's, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	21	8	0

x—Batted for Sherlock in 4th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—5
Base hits	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—4
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Sherlock, Ellsworth, Bernardi, Knight, Holmes. Innings pitched—By Knight, 4; Charge defeat to Knight. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 2; Holmes, none. Struck out—By Knight, 2; Kallio, 7. Bases on balls—Off Knight, 4; Holmes, 1. Stolen bases—Hacker, McGee, Rohrer, Prough. Two-base hits—Rohrer, Hacker, Kopp, Jacobson. Kimmick. Sacrifice hits—Monroe, Kallio. Double plays—Monroe to Prough to Jacobson; Osborne to Prough to Monroe. Umpires—Magerkurth and Brown. Time of game—1h. 30m.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Spencer, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sears, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Levy, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Reinhart, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Arlett, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vergez, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Carnigan, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Boyd, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Shellenback, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gaw, c	1	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	35	0	6	24	10	0

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Lloyd, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Brandt, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Sigafoos, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Strand, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tonkin, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Yelle, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jacobs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hemsley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bayne, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	3	27	8	0

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Couch in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Fenton, Carmer, Reed, Cissell, 2; Strand. Runs responsible for—Couch, 4; Delaney, 5. Struck out—By Delaney, 6; Couch, 1. Bases on balls—Delaney, 2; Couch, 1. Home runs—Arlett, Strand. Two-base hits—Cissell, Strand, 2; Brandt. Sacrifice hits—Levy, 2; Delaney, 2. Double plays—Jurney to Fenton to Brandt; Jurney to Fenton; Couch to Cissell to Brandt; Governor to Rue; Umpires—Fanning and Westervelt. Time—1h. 45m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Buffalo	112	54	.675	Baltimore	94	81	.588
Syracuse	101	66	.605	Rochester	81	84	.491
Newark	99	77	.536	Jersey City	66	99	.400
Toronto	97	78	.527	Reading	57	101	.361

Yesterdays Results

Buffalo, 8-3; Syracuse, 2-3.
Reading, 6-4; Baltimore, 3-7.
Rochester, 9-9; Toronto, 5-15.
Jersey City, 5; Newark, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	95	57	.625	Atlanta	82	82	.500
Birmingham	93	62	.587	Mobile	69	85	.448
Memphis	89	63	.586	Chattanooga	63	91	.409
Nashville	84	68	.553	Little Rock	58	97	.362

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 5-6; Mobile, 2-5.
Memphis, 15; Little Rock, 1.
Birmingham, 11; Chattanooga, 7.
Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Milwaukee	99	64	.592	Minneapolis	83	72	.536
Kansas City	92	65	.586	Indianapolis	68	89	.433
Toledo	91	68	.572	Louisville	59	96	.379
St. Paul	84	73	.535	Columbus	58	101	.351

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 9; Columbus, 2.
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 7.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Providence, 2-1; Bridgeport, 1-2. (First game 10 innings; second game 7 innings by agreement.)
Albany, 4; Springfield, 1.
Waterbury, 1-11; New Haven, 0-4.
Hartford, 6; Pittsfield, 1.

NEW SPORT ARENA PLANNED

A $2,000,000 arena is planned for Baltimore, Md. Plans call for a fight arena, convention hall, swimming pool, basketball and ice hockey.

KRUGS AND DUCKS MEET HERE NEXT

Angels Make Last Local Appearance of Year in Portland Series

Marty Krug and his 1927 Angels, whose efforts during the now waning campaign secured them only a strangle-hold on the cellar, will make their final local appearance of the season at Wrigley Field next week in a seven-game series with Ernie Johnson's Portland Beavers. The series will not start until Wednesday when the Beavers arrive here from Portland.


MARTY KRUG

Krug intends to keep using his youngsters until the season is over and is highly enthusiastic over the way his young hurlers, Tex Weathersby, Wilbur Peters, Bruce Cunningham and Hal Gardner, have come along during the tag end of the season. Marty believes that the Angels ought to be able to present a fairly formidable pitching staff next spring with this quartet of young hurlers as a nucleus.

It is also thought that Walter Berger, the brilliant young outfielder whose the Angels bought from Pocatello, will arrive here in time to appear in the Portland games. Berger led the Utah-Idaho League in hitting and also set a new loop record for home runs. He is claimed to be fast and a good ball hawk. Krug is going to give Berger and Wes Schulmerich, the 215-pound former Oregon Aggie grid star who has looked so good in center with the Cherubs, a chance to win regular outfield berths next year.

After the Portland series the Angels journey to Sacramento to wind up the season.

The Hollywood Stars, who play the final series here against Seattle, open a series with the Seals in San Francisco Tuesday. In the other series starting Tuesday, the Oaks and Indians tangle in Seattle, and the Missions and Solons hook up at Sacramento.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including Friday, September 16)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Julio, San Francisco	134	564	228	.404
O'Dea, San Francisco	172	668	230	.374
Strand, Portland	139	532	204	.380
Brandt, Portland	167	677	211	.304
Kimmick, Seattle	131	395	140	.339

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	46
O'Dea, San Francisco	32
Daley, San Francisco	29
Arlett, Oakland	27
Hodapp, Seattle	24
Suhr, San Francisco	23

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Gould, Oakland	16	7	.696
Buckler, Oakland	14	10	.583
Fraser, Oakland	13	6	.684
Keefe, Sacramento	14	7	.667
Tomlin, Portland	13	9	.605

STOLEN BASES

O'Dea, San Francisco	37
Kerr, Hollywood	31
Brandt, Missions	30
Mulligan, San Francisco	25
Arlett, Oakland	18

(Compiled by Leo Murlarty.)

NEW WORLD'S NET MARK ESTABLISHED

What is believed to be a new world record in number of games of tennis played in one day was established recently at Bay Head, N. J., when Harry Wolf and F. D. Powers, both of Montclair, played 117 games. Wolf won the singles championship in the Jersey coast tourney. The singles contest required sixty-five games and the doubles fifty-two. The former mark was held by William Tilden, who played 114 games in one day.

HEILMANN SLUMPS, SIMMONS IDLES INTO BATTING LEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The scorching heat wave has melted the batting averages of the American League leaders, reducing the chances of Harry Heilmann for capturing his fourth title. Sitting on the bench in the shade, Al Simmons watches his .391 mark stand firm while the others slide below it one by one. Since season batting championships are rated on a basis of 100 games, Simmons may be denied the title since he has played in but ninety-one games and there are not many left.

Heilmann had a bad slump, losing thirteen points this week in figures compiled today, including Wednesday's games. He is now five points below Simmons's .391. Among those hit by the hot weather slump was Tris Speaker who slid out of the first ten where he has roosted most of the season. Not so with Ty Cobb, though. The Georgia peach climbed up to fifth place.

Cobb and Big Boy Fothergill were the only ones of the leaders to show any improvement and these two l

-Bound Bucs Make It Eleven Straight

JAHN FEATURES AT PLATE AS ANGELS NAB TWIN BILL FROM BELLS, 4-3 AND 11-8

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Angels beat the Missions twice this afternoon. The first game was a keen contest with the Angels copping the victory 4 to 3 in eleven innings. The second thing was an awful mess of seven innings with the Angels again finishing in front. The score was 11 to 8.


"TRUCK" HANNAH


ART JAHN

Two home runs beat Ed Bryan in the first game. He had a 2-to-1 lead in the eighth inning when Truck Hannah hit a long fly into the left field bleachers very close to the foul line. The umpire said it was a fair ball and that blow knotted the count.

Neither team could score from then until the eleventh. In that round Weis opened with a hit and was bunted to second. He took third on an infield out and then Bryan made the mistake of grooving a ball to Art Jahn and that robust young man belted the ball over the right field wall, scoring Weis ahead of him.

Jahn was in a hitting mood today, for he followed the home run he made in the first game, by cracking out five hits in succession in the second contest. He got two hits in the fourth inning when the Angels were on a big rampage.

Gordon Slade gave the Missions some hope in the last of the eleventh, when he opened with a home run, but his mates could not keep the attack going and the Missions finished on the short end of a 4-to-3 score.

The second game was called at the end of the seventh by agreement. It was a free-hitting affair. Weathersby and Pillette were knocked out of the picture early. Pillette was allowed to linger too long in the fourth inning for the Angels bunched nine hits and scored six runs. That rally wiped out the four-run lead the Missions had picked up in the third when they scored five times.

Six men hit safely in succession for the Angels in that fourth inning and the seventh man was walked. Then the hitting began again and Jahn came up the second time and slammed out his second hit of the inning.

First game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Weis, rf	5	2	3	0	0
Brazill, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Slater, 2b	5	0	2	1	3
Jahn, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Hood, 1b	5	0	0	11	1
Schaf'r, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Kahn, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Hannah, c	4	1	2	1	0
Peters, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	39	4	10	27	13

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Rodda, 3b	4	1	1	2	4
Flynn, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Griffin, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Bryan, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Slade, ss	4	1	1	2	3
McDan'l, 1b	4	1	1	17	0
Baldwin, p	3	0	0	0	3
Bryan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	29	13

Kahn out, hit by own batted ball.
x—Batted for Bryan in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	—4
Base hits	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	3	—10
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	3	1	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Staley, 2. Runs responsible for—Peters, 3; Bryan, 4. Struck out—By Peters, 1; Bryan, 1. Bases on balls—Off Peters, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin. Home runs—Hannah, Jahn, Slade. Three-base hit—Swanson. Two-base hits—Weis, Griffin. Sacrifice hits — Flynn, Rose, Brazill. Double play—Slade, unassisted. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Gendon and Casey.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Ridder'r, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	4	2
Welsh, cf	4	0	1	1	0
High, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	16	0
Rivers, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Farrell, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Urban, c	4	0	1	6	2
Golden, p	2	0	1	0	0
J. Smith, x	1	0	0	0	0
Watt, p	0	0	0	0	1
Mogridge, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	23	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
English, ss	4	0	2	1	4
Heathcote, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Hartnett, c	3	0	2	7	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	9	27	9

Gonzales out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Goldsmith in 7th.
xx—Batted for Watt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—High, Farrell, Urban, Reck, 2; Carlson. Two-base hits—Stephenson, Welsh. Home run—Reck. Sacrifice hit—Grimm. Double plays—Bancroft to Farrell to Fournier; Reck to Grimm, 2; Farrell to Bancroft to Fournier. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Carlson, 2; Goldsmith, 1; Watts, 2. Struck out—By Goldsmith, 1; Carlson, 3. Hits — Off Goldsmith, 10 in 6 innings; Watts, 1 in 2 innings; Losing pitcher—Goldsmith. Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Jevne. Time of game—1h. 45m.

innings, and the second game, 5 to 3.

The first game was a thrilling pitchers' battle between Bush and Genewich, in which Stephenson's double in the thirteenth inning sent home the deciding run.

The Cubs bunched hits behind errors to win the second game. Boston was assisted in its scoring, also, by erratic support behind Carlson. Beck got a home run in the second game with none on base, to tie the score in the fifth inning. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rickenbrod, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gautreau, 2b	3	1	1	4	3
Welsh, cf	4	1	3	6	0
Fournier, 1b	5	0	1	17	0
Brown, lf	5	0	3	7	0
Mears, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Farrell, ss	5	0	1	2	5
Gibson, c	3	0	1	3	1
Ismail, p	2	0	0	1	3
Totals	41	2	10	30	13

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	5	2	1	3	6
English, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Heathcote, rf	7	0	1	1	0
Stephenson, lf	6	0	1	3	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	5	0	2	18	1
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	5	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	1
Webb, x	1	0	0	0	0
Yoter, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Bush, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	3	10	36	21

—Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Beck in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Gautreau, Farrell, Gibson, English, Reck. Two-base hits—English, Brown, Grimm, Welsh, Stephenson. Three-base hits—English, Stephenson. Home base—Wilson. Sacrifices—Hartnett, English. Double plays—Farrell to Gautreau to Fournier; Adams to Beck to Grimm; Heathcote to Adams to Beck to Hartnett; Heathcote to English. Left on base—Boston, 6; Chicago, 11. Bases on balls—Off Genewich, 3; Bush, 2; Ismail, 1. Struck out—By Genewich, 2; Bush, 3. Umpires—Jorda, Moran and Rigler. Time of game—2h. 17m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rickenbrod, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	4	2
Welsh, cf	4	0	1	1	0
High, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	16	0
Rivers, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Farrell, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Urban, c	4	0	1	6	2
Golden, p	2	0	1	0	0
J. Smith, x	1	0	0	0	0
Watt, p	0	0	0	0	1
Mogridge, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	23	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
English, ss	4	0	2	1	4
Heathcote, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Hartnett, c	3	0	2	7	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	9	27	9

Gonzales out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Goldsmith in 7th.
xx—Batted for Watt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—High, Farrell, Urban, Reck, 2; Carlson. Two-base hits—Stephenson, Welsh. Home run—Reck. Sacrifice hit—Grimm. Double plays—Bancroft to Farrell to Fournier; Reck to Grimm, 2; Farrell to Bancroft to Fournier. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Carlson, 2; Goldsmith, 1; Watts, 2. Struck out—By Goldsmith, 1; Carlson, 3. Hits — Off Goldsmith, 10 in 6 innings; Watts, 1 in 2 innings; Losing pitcher—Goldsmith. Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Jevne. Time of game—1h. 45m.

NOVEL IDEA PLANNED FOR TELEGRAPH SHOW

A novel idea will be introduced by the management of the Philharmonic Auditorium next Thursday afternoon, when the blow-by-blow announcements of the Dempsey-Tunney fight are read to local fight fans. The west end of the house will be reserved for the Tunney supporters and the other side of the auditorium for the Dempsey admirers.

In addition to the fight returns, ten acts of vaudeville and the appearance of a number of Hollywood movie stars and former ring champions will also feature the program.

CARDS ANNEX

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals aided by eighteen hits and a muddy field shut out Philadelphia, 11 to 0, in the series opener here today. Reinhart held the Phillies to seven scattered hits. Pruett was hammered hard and was replaced by Willoughby in the seventh, who also was unable to check the world champions' hitting streak. The muddy field prevented the Phillies from covering safely several plays which ordinarily would have gone for outs. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Thomp'n, 2b	4	0	1	5	3
Mokan, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	5	0
Wright'e, lb	4	0	0	6	0
Nixon, cf	3	0	2	4	0
Eichrodt, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Cuccy, ss	3	0	1	3	4
Pruett, p	2	0	0	0	2
Willoug'y, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	0	7	24	15

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit, cf	5	2	2	2	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	3	3	1
Toporc't, 2b	0	1	0	1	0
Hafey, rf	5	1	3	2	0
Bottom'y, 1b	4	1	2	12	0
Blades, lf	3	1	2	2	0
Mueller, 3b	5	2	2	2	1
Snyder, c	3	0	2	1	2
Schultz, c	1	0	0	1	0
Schulte, ss	4	0	1	2	5
Reinhart, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	11	18	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	2	2	0	0	4	3	1	0	11	—11

SUMMARY

Error—Pruett. Two-base hits—Holm, Frisch, Cuccy, Hafey. Three-base hits—Blades, Hafey. Sacrifice hit—Blades. Double plays—Bottomley, unassisted; Frisch to Schulte to Bottomley; Reinhart to Snyder to Bottomley; Cuccy to Thompson to Wrightstone; Wilson to Thompson to Sand. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Pruett, 2; Reinhart, 2; Willoughby, 3. Struck out—By Pruett, 2; Reinhart, 1. Hits—Off Pruett, 15 in 6 1-3 innings; Willoughby, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Pruett. Umpires—Pfirman, O'Day and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 55m.

TWO STAR BATTLES ON OCEAN PARK BILL

Two main-event battles, one for eight rounds and the other for six, will be dished out to fight fans at Ocean Park Athletic Club next Wednesday evening. In the first half of the double-header Wendell Red Humphreys, the Mauling Mick of the bay district who has whipped everything in sight the past two months, will make his debut as a main eventer. He will face Billy Hart, a Hollywood favorite. The second half will bring to the beach arena Johnny Maciado, a lad who has fought his way up and down the Coast and who claims a draw with Todd Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world. He will take on Freddy Albin, an exceptionally clever lad.

ENGLISH LIKE DOG RACES

The largest crowd to attend the greyhound racing at White City, near London, Eng., was 100,000 on August 13.

STARS WALLOP SEAL BRIGADE

Sheiks Take Terrible Tilt by 10-to-3 Count

Frank Shellenback Pitches Hollywood Victory

Visitors' Six Errors, Boots of Umpire Feature

BY BOB RAY

In what we believe was about the worst ball game played here this season, despite anything to the contrary that "Uncle Oscar" Reichow might have said over the radio, the Hollywood Stars yesterday defeated the Seals, 10 to 3, at Wrigley Field.


FRANK SHELLENBACK

The Seals made six errors and Umpire "Double-A" Beck made at least that many to help enable the contest to reach the style of rotten ness which it ultimately attained.

Mr. Beck called balls strikes and strikes balls with such consistency that he was threatened with death and other forms of destruction by the players of both clubs. However, Mr. Beck evidently beats a charmed life for he emerged without so much as a scratch.

Frank Shellenback, who did the spitballing for the Stars, was touched for eleven plain and fancy base hits by the Seals, but was stingy enough in the pinches to coast through to an economical victory. Frank helped win his own game by driving a home run over the left-field wall with a man on in the seventh inning.

Hollywood made enough runs in the first inning to win the ball game, roughing up Oliver Mitchell's left-handed shoots for five hits that produced a quartet of markers. After yielding another run in the third Oliver departed and was followed to the mound by Syd Martin and a large party by the name of Glynn. One more run scored in the third before Martin could retire the side, while the other four were collected during Mr. Glynn's attempted regime.

The Seals still have a 3-to-2 edge in the series, which winds up today with the customary double-header, "The Great" Mails will positively pitch one of the contests this afternoon so come early if you want a laugh. Mails has been doing a turn at one of the local neighborhood theaters and has a lot of good gags up his sleeve to pull on the Stars and cash customers.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Demaree, 2b	5	0	1	3	3
O'Doul, lf	5	0	2	6	0
Suhr, 2b	3	2	1	3	1
Jolley, r	3	0	0	2	0
Averill, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Mishkin, 1b	4	0	2	9	0
Geier, ss	4	0	1	3	5
Mitchell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rodie, x	1	0	0	0	0
Glynn, p	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	3	11	24	9

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee, ss	4	2	2	0	3
Gooch, 2b	5	1	1	2	2
Twombly, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Murphy, c	4	1	1	9	0
Lowell, lb	5	1	0	6	0
Sheehan, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Kerr, 2b	3	2	2	2	2
Frederick, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Shellenback, p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	42	10	15	27	9

x—Batted for Martin in 4th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—	3
Base hits	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	—	11
Hollywood	4	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	x	—	10
Base hits	5	1	3	0	1	2	1	1	x	—	15

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Lee, Suhr, Demaree, 2; Baker, 2. Innings pitched—By Mitchell, 3 1-3; Martin, 2-2. Charge defeat to Mitchell. At bat—Of Mitchell, 17; Martin, 3. Hits batted—Off Mitchell, 8; Martin, 1. Runs scored—Off Mitchell, 4; Glynn, 4. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 4; Glynn, 2; Shellenback, 2. Struck out—By Shellenback, 5. Bases on balls—Off Glynn, 1; Shellenback, 6. Wild pitch—Shellenback. Stolen bases—Kerr, 2. Home run—Shellenback. Two-base hits—Jolley, 2; Kerr. Sacrifice hit—Murphy. Runs batted in—Murphy, 2; Lowell, Sheehan, Frederick, Lee, Jolley, Mishkin, Shellenback, 2; Twombly, Averill. Double plays—Lee to Kerr to Lowell; Kerr to Lowell. Passed ball—Jolley. Time of game—2h. 8m. Umpires—Beck and Becker.

BELL AND HOON BOX IN WILMINGTON RING

A fight that has been hanging fire for sometime takes place at the Wilmington Bowl Wednesday night when Joe Bell of Long Beach and Billy Hoon of Iowa tangle in the ten-round event. They are junior welterweights.

Billy Clark and Sailor Paddy Mullens, 140-pounders, are down for the six-round semifinal. Both boys are well known throughout the harbor district. Mullens defeated Sip Leabo last week. Clark is well on his way to the main-event class and if he can dispose of the aggressive Mullens will be ready for a top shot.

WRESTLING BOUTS FOR PASADENA FANS

The wrestling fans of Pasadena will witness its first "at-home" wrestling show at Morrie Cohan's palace of swat tomorrow night. The boy promoter has scheduled three bouts for his initial mat program which are expected to fill the house.

George Kotsonaros, the fiery Hollywood Greek, who recently held Paul Jones of Texas to a two-hour draw, and who is considered one of the best little heavyweights in the game, will tackle Carlos Sepulveda in the two-hour feature event.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS


CHARLEY ROOT

Sept. 8—Charlie Root pitched his twenty-fifth winning game of the season for the Chicago Cubs and put William Wrigley's team back in the running for the National League pennant. Kenneth Williams rapped out his seventh home run in game in which St. Louis secured but three safe hits. It was Tony Lazzeri day in the New York Stadium with 20,000 fans on hand. Sammy Hale had three safe hits, including a home run, as Philidalephia won from Detroit. Heinie Manush scored the Tigers' only run.

Sept. 9—Bobby Meusel had two hits as the Yankees defeated St. Louis for the twentieth time this year.

Sept. 10—Bob Meusel scored the only run as New York won from St. Louis for the twenty-first time this season. Tony Lazzeri had two hits. Sammy Hale scored three runs as Philadelphia won from Detroit. Ray Kremer twirled shutout ball against Philadelphia. Paul Waner featured in the field, while Lloyd had two hits and scored a run. Lloyd has advanced to fourth spot among all batters of the National League.

Sept. 11—Clyde Beck had one of his best days with the bat as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants before a crowd of 45,000 at Wrigley Field. Pid Purdy had six safe hits in the two contests with Boston. Pittenger had four hits in the second game as Jakie May was credited with the win.

Sept. 12.—Lloyd Waner secured three safe hits as Pittsburgh won from Philadelphia. Arnold Statz secured three of the six hits made by Brooklyn off Arthur Reinhart, St. Louis twirler. "Red" Lucas, Cincinnati, held Boston to no scores. Sammy Hale had three hits and scored two runs as Philadelphia won from Detroit.

Sept. 13—Lloyd and Paul Waner featured at the bat as Pittsburgh won a double-header from Boston and gained a firmer hold on first place in the league standings. Kremer, former Oakland twirler, and Aldridge, formerly with Los Angeles, worked in the second contest and Aldridge was credited with the victory.

Sept. 14 — Many former Coast League twirlers performed in the major leagues today. John Miljus and Ray Kremer pitched winning ball for Pittsburgh. Each allowed but six hits. Miljus twirled shoutout ball and only one Boston player reached second base. The Waner boys as usual did some heavy hitting. They collected eight safe hits between them.

Dazzy Vance pitched Brooklyn to a victory over the Chicago Cubs. Howard Ehmke and George Walberg did the twirling for the Philadelphia Athletics and Walberg was credited with a win over the Chicago White Sox. Dutch Reuther registered his thirteenth win as the American League pennant winners for 1927 defeated Cleveland.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

Smartest Foreign Flannels in Men's Robes at $20

Bringing a new atmosphere into the world of fashion in Robes—the early Fall showing of exclusive Bullock creations.

These Flannels were selected in Europe by Bullock's and imported to be tailored in America into Robes for men who like to be distinctive in their wardrobe selections.

Rich subdued shades of tan, deep red, browns—mingling and intermingling in stripe and plaid ensembles of rare beauty.

Two hundred and fifty of them. Those inclined to do early Christmas Gift Selection would do well to put one or two of these away. At $20.00 each they are outstanding. The sketch shows two types.



French Lisle Hose $2 Pair, 6 Pairs $11

Brought direct from the source of their creation in France by Bullock's. A fine quality of French Lisle, probably the most popular type of hosiery in smart masculine circles today.

A range of new designs for Fall wear—colors typically French, combined in a manner exceedingly attractive.

It is not often that such fine Hosiery becomes attainable at a price as low as $2 pair, or six pairs for $11.00.

3000 A.M.C. English Broadcloth Shirts Ready for Monday $1.85

An exclusive Bullock's exploitation in Los Angeles. Thousands upon thousands of these shirts have been distributed in the brief period since their origination, making as many friends for their sponsors. The fabric is one of quality; bought in England in vast quantities; tailored in the United States into A.M.C. shirts for eighteen large retail institutions which are responsible for A.M.C. character.

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Three for $5.00

Made according to specifications exclusively A.M.C. Cut with liberal use of fabric. Tailored with care. Shaped to fit.

Collar attached and neckband styles. Good fitting, smartly styled collars—white, blue or tan. 3000 of them.

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Von Elm Favored to Defend Southern Open Golf Championship at Brentwood Thu

MIXED FEATURE OPENS AFFAIR

Amateur-Pr oTourney Will Draw Local Stars

Brown Leads Mercury Club Players at Riviera

Experts Boost Test Offered at Chevy Chase

BY BILL WISE

An amateur-professional event at Brentwood Thursday, will officially usher in the Southern California open championship. George Von Elm, f - mer national amateur champ, won the down-State title at Hillcrest, three years ago.



George Von Elm

The multitude d major events on the local golf calendar has made it impracticable to stage the southern open since that time, and Von Elm will be called upon to defend his crown for the first time in three years, starting with an 18-hole medal round Friday. After a second round Saturday, low 64 scores and all ties will play a final 35 holes Sunday.

Wee Willie Hunter wearing the California open crown for the second consecutive year; Harry Cooper of the Biltmore, who tied with Tommy Armour in the last national open and Charles Guest, private instructor, will be the three outstanding challengers for the southern title.

Von Elm should again win the championship, hands down. George slipped out of the national and after finishing 8 strokes under the best field the event has ever known to win the medal in the last State amateur championship — George dropped out of the title hunt, losing to Don Moe, a 17-year-old Portland youngster.

The story of Von Elm's most recent defeat will bear repitition. One up going to fifteen, Von Elm sliced his tee shot and opinion was divided as to whether or not the ball was out of bounds. Von Elm chose to play a second and lost the hole. The former national champ's long drive and short pitch to sixteen left him a three-foot putt for a birdie that would have won the hole. Moe putting from the far edge of the green, dropped an unnegotiable symie. Von Elm was safely home on seventeen while Moe, playing from an impossible lie in deep grass, pitched dead, again laying a half symie and won the hole when Von Elm three-putted the most treacherous green in the Pebble Beach layout.

Moe should have dropped back when Von Elm's 150-yard pitch to the eighteenth dropped dead, four feet from the cup, but the Portland youngster stepped in where champions have feared to tread and carried inside for a birdie putt to defeat Von Elm. The same thing might have happened to Bobby Jones, and Von Elm, but going to step out at Brentwook Friday and again claim the Southern open championship.

GOLFERS ENTHUSE OVER CHEVY CHASE LAYOUT

Bert Farrar and his new Chevy Chase golf course are coming in for all sorts of praise from members of the local tee and greens fraternity. The all-gram nine-hole layout in the mountains bordering Glendale offers the snappiest test imaginable. Environment has much to do with championship golf and Chevy Chase is one of the most beautiful spots in the country. Golfers and friends are not only invited—but urged to drive out and play the course. Farrar is a royal host—and the trip will be found worth while.

BROWN SCORES 73 IN L.A.A.C. EVENT

E. K. (Buster) Brown of the Los Angeles Country Club, scored a 73 at Riviera yesterday, to lead the second day qualifying field in the annual Los Angeles Athletic Club golf championship that opened Friday. Many of the best golfing members of the Mercury organization are expected to qualify today.

Low scores yesterday, were as follows:

73—E. K. (Buster) Brown.
75—Dick Smith.
76—W. E. Strausbah.
80—Nat Deverich, W. R. Fuller.
81—Hector Turnbull, Dr. W. W. Dodge, Ellis Knowles.
87—W. G. Smith, M. E. Hoffmer, R. G. Rowland.
88—C. H. Goldschill, Charles Paddock.
90—Bert Howey, Jim Moss, L. A. Henry, G. A. Irwin.
92—Dr. Bud Frere.
93—L. F. Dix, L. S. Vinal.
94—Joseph K. Jones, C. E. Young.
94—R. Hornbrook, A. H. Hiney.
96—Ad Frankel.
96—R. R. Dewey, R. F. Stanon.
97—Jim Westervelt.
98—A. S. Wendell, F. M. Dubig.
99—F. J. Lazetti, Thomas H. Ray.
103—Fred Graves, Rollin F. Wade.
103—F. K. Beesley, H. E. Thomas.
104—Frank D. Dodd, R. E. Mortenson, Ed H. Fisher, A. K. Newman, F. S. Mamouth.
105—George Blake, J. R. White, Del Will Duncan, Ernest Swart.
107—Graham Allen, G. C. Lambert, A. E. Judd, F. M. Hodge.
109—J. G. Clemens.
111—John J. Kelly, George McBride.
116—W. H. Savage.
119—A. W. Steel.
120—Arnold Kirby.
126—Sam Hall.
136—George E. Oyer.
141—George A. McKinnon.
156—F. F. Kirby.

HEAVYWEIGHTS BOX ON CULVER PROGRAM

For the opening gun in the heavyweight tournament, Matchmaker Murray is staking a program of five six-rounders, which will bring a couple of tons or so of beef into the ring next Thursday night at Culver City.

In the main event **Kayo Babe Brown**, huge negro, will tangle with Walter Hoffman, a youngster who has been making rapid strides in the mitt game recently. In the semi-wind-up Sam Baxer, Central-avenue heavyweight, is booked with Henry Van Patten, who lost to Godfrey in the same ring two weeks ago.

HILL SIGNED UP TO BOX DANNY KRAMER

Johnny Hill, Filipino managed by Frank Churchill, and Danny Kramer, have been signed to box one of two ten-round bouts at the Olympic a week from Tuesday night. Hill left Chicago last night. Herman Auerbach will probably box on the same card as one-half of the double main-event feature.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

THERE have, in the past been a lot of youngsters about whom great predictions were made but the number who have lived up to the predictions is very few. Bobby Jones is an example in golf and Jean Rene La Coste appears to be another example in the world of tennis. This quiet young Frenchman demonstrated tennis ability early and, being well off, proceeded to develop it. And by golly, here he is. When they all began to predict a couple of years ago that this young Franchman was going to be the dominant figure in world tennis, we were inclined to lift our eyebrows. We don't any longer. Any time a man can go through the national singles championship and lose only two sets, believe us, he's a player.

* * *

La Coste's forte seems to be machine-like steadiness which lets the other man beat himself in a desperate effort to score with a passing shot. The French star hits them hard and he hits them deep and he makes a tough shot out of anything on which he can get his racket. Tilden unquestionably put up a game battle against him yesterday in the finals but the steady game of the Frenchman prevailed. We rather hope that they'll persuade La Coste to come out here for that October tournament at the L. A. Tennis Club because Tilden will have a better chance on the fast court, it seems to us.

* * *

It is rumored from Chicago that there is the possibility of some more long-distance swimming races—possibly in the Catalina Channel. They say that it is proposed to hold some kind of a sea-going scramble between Messrs. Vierkotter, the Teutonic champion; George Young, the hero of Catalina; Norman Ross, who chased Young to victory, and Michel, the Frenchman, who holds the distinction of finishing second to Vierkotter at Toronto. Ross still has an idea that by swimming a different kind of race he can trim Young or anybody else across the Catalina Channel, and if they do put up that kind of a race, it ought to be interesting to see.

* * *

There ought to be a swell chance for young men to be heroes on the gridiron this year. Last year there were certain individuals who so dominated all the positions that regardless of the ability of rivals, they never got any recognition. This year somebody entirely new ought to be a hero at center since Cravath is gone. The passing of Teschout, Godet and Badgro removes the outstanding ends, while Butler Gorrell's absence gives an opportunity for somebody to be a hero in the guard positions. Unless all signs fail, it is going to be difficult for anybody to gain regognition as a tackle except little Jesse Hibbs.

RABBIT PUNCHES BY PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from First Page)

disciples of the old game of soak and sock who know that Dempsey will be twice as good next Thursday night as he was against Tunney a year ago in Philadelphia.

They argue that "if Tunney couldn't stop a sick man in Philadelphia what chance has he got against the Dempsey of today, who is far better in his Lincoln Fields training camp than he was at Atlantic City or than he was for Sharkey.

Of course, that isn't the whole story because Tunney must be given credit for having improved somewhere along the line, perhaps not so much in boxing ability as in confidence in his skill, possessing the knowledge that he has beaten the man whom he will face next Thursday.

Nevertheless, there are men here in Chicago who, while they admire Tunney's cunning as a boxer and a defensive fighter, have seen the power of the Dempsey sock demonstrated in battles of bygone years.

* * *

And the Dempsey sock is not missing. It was a minus quantity at Philadelphia because Dempsey did not have enough strength to hurt a mangy cur, much less a highly trained athlete like Tunney. The legs may be a little shot, but Dempsey still has the sock.

Even Harry Gilmore, who used to run the fights on the old Venice pier in the days when Ad Wolgast as lightweight champion was a blonted land holder at the seaside resort, respects the Dempsey sock. He knows from A to Z, and his father, Harry, Sr., now a resident of California, was a great champion in his day. Harry, Jr., runs the Kimrock training club here, and as an exponent of the scientific angles of the game he naturally would pick Tunney. But he hesitates to express his sentiments in hard cash of the realm. The Dempsey sock is a spector before his eyes.

In this connection I recall a pre-battle pow-wow in Hayden Wadhams's offices at the Olympic just before I left Los Angeles.

* * *

In the group were Art Braathen, Tom Maloney, Wadhams and Dean Snyder. All of them picked Dempsey to win.

It is not home-town pride in Dempsey that prompts their choice. They all believe he is a great fighter and has not gone back far enough for Tunney to lick him.

"Say," exploded Braathen, who manages a string of fighters, "the half has never been told of what they did to Dempsey before the Philadelphia fight last year. Process servers by day and gun shooters by night made him a mental wreck. And all Tunney could do was to win the decision. If he couldn't do better than that against a sick man, I can't say much for him."

NAME NEW GOLF COURSE

Selection of a permanent name for the new "pay-as-you-play" golf course which has been under construction in eWstwood Hills adjoining the Fox studio for several months, was made last week.

It will be introduced to the golfers of this vicinity as the Westwood Public Golf Course.

Sponsored by a coterie of local financiers, including Walter H. Liemert and A. G. King, its list of executives includes two names which are far from unknown in local sporting circles. Fairways, Inc., is the business name of the sponsoring organization. Both President Eric Pedley and Vice-President Carleton Burke have gained places of fame in polo circles. In addition to being chief executive of the combine, Eric Pedley has assumed the duties of general manager.

Max Behr, architect of the course, has promised to have it ready for play in about sixty days, according to Pedley, who also announced that locker reservations may now be made. The site of the course covers nearly 200 acres extending from the west limits of Beverly Hills to the Fox studio and from Santa Monica Boulevard through to Pico.

After a week's interruption because of floods, the Siberian railway is again carrying mails from Tokio to Europe.

BEGINNERS TOURNAMENT AT SUNSET FIELDS NEXT WEEK

The beginners tournament, sponsored by Charles Fletcher, pro, at the Western Avenue Golf Clinic at Potrero last month proved so popular among embryo golfers that Fletcher has arranged with the officials of the Sunset Fields Daily Fee Course to hold another similar event on their links Thursday, the 29th inst.

Golfers of both sexes who have played the game less than a year are invited to compete. Play will be eighteen holes medal without handicap. There will be no entrance fee other than the regular green fee.

There will be eight prizes offered. Best gross score will be awarded the Sunset Fields silver cup trophy donated by the officials of the corporation. Other trophies will be given those scoring the largest number of pars and birdies. Special prizes for women. Competitors do not have to be members of private clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association. The only stipulation is that they have played golf less than one year.

TWO TALL NET STARS

Miss Joan Fry, British tennis star and Miss Eleanor Goss, American star, are the tallest female players in the game, both standing well over six feet.

ELKS GO TO DEL MO

DEL MONTE, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Shriners from San Francisco will gather at Hotel Del Monte 500 strong for the annual golf tournament of Islam Temple, September 23-25. Many splendid trophies have been hung up for this year's tournament, which is expected to be the largest in the history of Shrine tournaments at Del Monte.

Complete details for the California Elks' Association golf tournament October 6-8, are contained in the official program for this event made public here today.

Over 1000 visiting Elks are expected to be on hand for the big event which will be divided between the Del Monte, Pasatiempo and Monterey Peninsula Country courses.

The thirty-six-hole tournament, [illegible] holes on the Del Monte course Friday, October 7, and at Pebble Beach on Saturday. Practically every [illegible] State will be represented in the event. Each [illegible] medal scores will be [illegible] tries must be [illegible] tournament director, [illegible] Del Monte, Cal., [illegible] tember 27.

All entries must be [illegible] the tournament director, Del Monte, not later than

Penn Pointer No. 1



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a good cigar

oach Jones

FANS AT OWARD FIELD

Mentor Gives Varsity Stiff Workout

at Quarterback During Early Practice

Appear Ragged Against Clubmen

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] together and individual [illegible] means little or nothing [illegible] long holes for backfield men [illegible] of the day.

[illegible]'s first-string line-up at [illegible] of scrimmage was as [illegible] John Fox, center; Al-[illegible]ssb and Marc Anthony, [illegible] Jesse Hibbs and John [illegible] tackles; Tony Stepono-[illegible] and Charley Boren, ends; [illegible] Morley Drury, quarter; [illegible]omas and Russ Saunders, [illegible]s, and Herschel Bonham, [illegible].

NO TOUCHDOWNS

[illegible]downs were scored for the [illegible]ans that Dr. Van Metre, of-[illegible]ician for the Trojans, stood [illegible] of the varsity and footed [illegible] every time it looked as [illegible] might be made. He also [illegible] his lungs when rough [illegible]ned assistants, not wish-[illegible]ve anybody bunged up this [illegible] the game. Therefore, the [illegible] was not as rough as it [illegible]been, but none of the [illegible] it was a pink tea.

[illegible] would not let Drury run [illegible] ball and as a result [illegible] dozen plays executed [illegible] formations. Drury [illegible]s well as anybody on the [illegible] and Thomas, Stepono-[illegible] and Saunders did some [illegible]ert receiving. Morley [illegible] to run with the pigskin [illegible]ly did so, getting a dis-[illegible]ger on his right hand [illegible]ained. It was the last [illegible] but Dr. Van Metre [illegible] it in place. Last year [illegible] bandaged the same digit, [illegible] one. It's nothing se-[illegible] but rather annoying.

[illegible] Elliott took Drury's place [illegible] pigskin packing began in [illegible] The Glendale boy is the [illegible] all the Trojan backs, has [illegible] wobble and can cut back [illegible] of a frightened ga-[illegible]ers off plenty of yard-[illegible] Rocky Kemp took his [illegible] looked good at times, [illegible] prone to go off where-[illegible]ened to rather than fol-[illegible] interference. Jones spent [illegible] correcting the San Diego [illegible] finally Kemp got going [illegible] direction.

[illegible]D LOT OF WORK

[illegible]enty or forty men often-[illegible] hardly conducive to good [illegible] and as a result the var-[illegible] very ragged last night. [illegible] that the boys need a lot [illegible]gs before they will be [illegible] Occidental Saturday.

[illegible] Porter, who did some fall-[illegible] with the reserves last [illegible]eared at guard on Cra-[illegible]ens and was really the [illegible]ding lineman of the aft-[illegible]noon. He made tackle after [illegible] crashing through time [illegible]in to dump the varsity [illegible]ers. Porter has every-[illegible]quired of a good line-[illegible]ng 200 pounds heavy and [illegible] a hard charge. He [illegible] showed enough last [illegible] entitle him to an eer-[illegible]ce in a real game.

[illegible]e noted that Fox was [illegible] at center, whereas Nathan [illegible] started in that spot Fri-[illegible]ay is working like a Tro-[illegible] the regular job and so [illegible] for that matter. Nate's [illegible]en had when he replaced [illegible] in the afternoon, and it [illegible] that John will start against [illegible] Barragar is probably the [illegible]sive man of the two [illegible] and may attain offensive [illegible]e learns, his new berth.

[illegible] Devine's freshmen are [illegible]dy to give the varsity some [illegible] and it will not be surpris-[illegible] the babes thrown into to-[illegible]afternoon's scrimmage ses-[illegible] varsity men have had little [illegible]well yet, but expect to get [illegible] the fresh opens up with their [illegible].

[illegible] Saturday morning's prac-[illegible] spent most of the time [illegible] chalk and board, diagram-[illegible]ing, etc. Today is a welcome [illegible] following double work-[illegible]ay, Friday and yesterday. [illegible] opening tomorrow the [illegible] back to one practice a day.

[illegible]AN RETURNS TO JOIN SAGEHENS

[illegible]ERT, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) [illegible] he is all through tracing [illegible]ney of the well-known [illegible] his Uncle Sam. Virgil [illegible] broad-shouldered Sam [illegible], has returned to Po-[illegible]mona to play tackle this [illegible] was a good lineman as [illegible] two years ago, being [illegible] fast and was badly [illegible] when Coaches Hixon and [illegible] installing a forward wall [illegible]. He stayed out to work [illegible] Marine Laboratory at San [illegible] is back at Pomona again [illegible] down a suit for football.

[illegible]SSADOR HOTEL [illegible]NNIS PLAY STARTS

[illegible] stars collegiate tennis stars [illegible] large number of Southern [illegible] the entrance of the court will [illegible] in the annual Ambassador [illegible] championships tomor-[illegible]. Entries for the tournament close [illegible] at 6 o'clock Friday eve-[illegible].

[illegible]wenty or more entries made [illegible] include the names of Ben [illegible] and Gerald Craig, inter-[illegible]sectional finalists; Sherman [illegible] and Bradshaw Harrison, [illegible] and Canadian national cham-[illegible]s Boucher and Ellsworth [illegible] tennis stars; Lionel Ogden [illegible], Ralph Sindorf and [illegible]; Lee Herrington and [illegible]; Fred and Rodman Housser; [illegible] and Dale Isenhuth, and [illegible] and Church.

[illegible] DRIVER KILLED

[illegible]FIELD, Sept. 17. (AP)—Shel-[illegible] driver in the fifty-mile [illegible] event in the Grand [illegible] Fair Saturday, was killed [illegible] when his car skidded on the [illegible] of the track and after roll-[illegible] three times crashed against [illegible] fence. In its wild plunge [illegible] car struck a horse ridden [illegible] of Bakersfield, one [illegible] seriously injuring the [illegible] a degree that it was [illegible].

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TO DEL MONTE

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The thirty-six-hole medal ... tournament, consisting of ... holes on the Del Monte ... Friday, October 7, and ... at Pebble Beach the ... Practically every S.P.C.A. ... State will be represented ... event. Each round will ... medal scores without ... tries must be received by ... nament director, Hotel Del ... Del Monte, Cal., not later ... tember 27.

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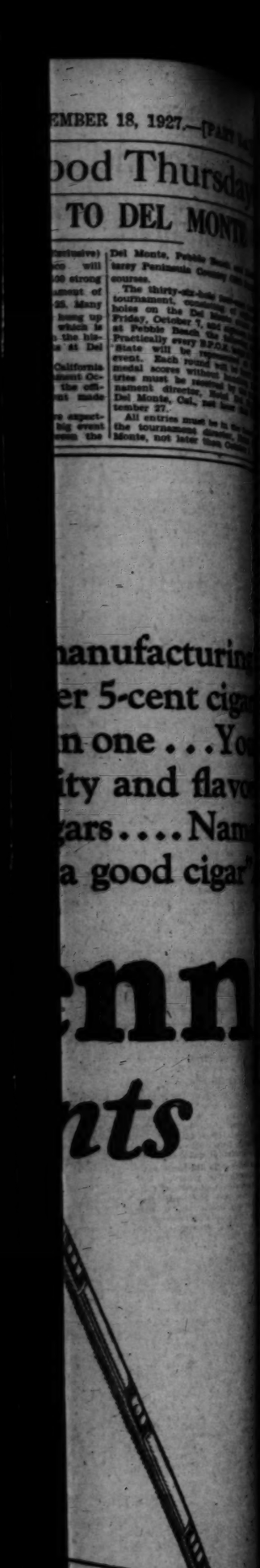
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Coach Jones Drives Trojan Team Through Long Scrimmage Behind Locked Gates

POLY CAPTAIN TOPS TACKLES

Brennen Depends on Husky Lineman



Capt. Howard Clark

COACH VOYLE BRENNAN, who guides the gridiron destinies of polytechnic's Mechanics, is depending a lot on Capt. Howard Clark, 200-pound lineman, to lead the Blue and Gold eleven through a successful season this year.

Clark, two-letter man, was picked almost unanimously for one of the all-city tackle positions last year, and this figures to be his best season. Brennen plans on using Clark at tackle on defense and as guard on offense. Clark is fast for his weight and should be able to help clear the way more than a little bit when he leads those off-tackle plays that Polytechnic specializes in.

Last year, when the Mechanics went right through City League ranks to a championship without being scored on, Clark's defensive play at tackle was outstanding. Football critics who have seen Clark in action predict a brilliant college grid career for him after he gets through at Polytechnic this fall.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES NOT LIKELY TO MAKE GAME LESS POPULAR, SAYS JONES

BY HOWARD JONES
Football Coach University of Southern California

Although there have been some rather drastic changes in football rules since last fall, I fail to see that these revisions will make the game any less popular with followers of the sport. The game itself has not been basically changed and except where coaches go in for promiscuous use say of the lateral pass there will be very little difference in the style of play.



HOWARD JONES

In my mind the lateral pass has received so much publicity since the new rule was made that more interest has been stimulated in this style of attack than would otherwise have been the case. Coaches all over the country will therefore be prompted to at least give the thing a trial. The opportunity has been there before, but with the dancer removed of losing the ball on a fumble, the more cautious coaches will naturally feel more inclined to use the pass.

To a large extent the usage made of this play will depend on the individual make-up of each team. In the case of Stanford, where Coach Warner has in Dick Hyland a man who is well versed in this style of attack we may reasonably expect to see the Cardinals employ the play more than a team which has no man comparable to Hyland. Another team may have no fast back and may decide that it is mere waste of time to spend hours in drilling on such plays when they have no one speedy enough to elude the opposition.

Much of the defensive burden falls upon the halfbacks where the lateral pass is employed. There is a constant a threat of a man running on around with the ball rather than passing it out that the end can't afford to rush in with the hope of smearing the play. Different coaches will employ different systems in stopping the lateral pass, but in my estimation it places as much of an additional burden on the halfbacks as upon the ends.

The new rule calling for a complete stop of one second after shifting is all right. My teams have never tried to jump the ball and consequently we are not worried about the change. If officials found that teams were violating the old rule there was obviously need of a new one. Of course, we don't expect officials to call a penalty if they happen to see a lineman's head swaying in the breeze. The desire as expressed in the rule is to bring players to a dead stop, halting all movement of the feet for the period of one second.

The rule which gives a team fifteen seconds in the huddle and an additional fifteen seconds to put the ball in play after coming out of the huddle is a good one. It speeds up the game and should make for quick thinking by the players.

FIREMEN OPEN GRID SEASON WITH SAN BERNARDINO CLUB

Most football fans consider a grid team recruited from the ranks of a fire department to be just another one of "those teams." One of the kind where a bunch of untrained truck drivers report for work just once a week and that on the day of the game.

"But, boy, those same fans are in for a huge surprise when the Los Angeles Fire Department players trot out on a local gridiron in their first Los Angeles appearance," said Bill Blewett, coach of the smoke-eaters, last night.

"My team is 50 per cent stronger than it was last year when we broke even in regard to games won and lost. I feel sure that the men will be able to hold their own with any club, service, or small college eleven in the West.

My line is big and fast and I've got a backfield composed of triple threat players. Just wait until they get a good look at Royce Wheeler at end and George and Jimmy Dyer and Jimmy Danks in the backfield. And I never saw a more willing group of men. I didn't staff practice two months ago for nothing."

The entire department has taken a huge interest in the team and a great following of fans will trek to San Bernardino this afternoon to see the first game of the season against the San Bernardino Athletic Club. Next Sunday the strong Naval Training team will be met at San Diego and fully 1000 fans will make the trip south. A caravan of over 300 automobiles has already been assured.

UPSETS FEATURE STATE TITLE TENNIS TOURNEY

BERKELEY, Sept. 17. (AP)—Upsets were the order today in the California State tennis championships when Robert Seller defeated Gerald Stratford, 3-11, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, in the semifinal of the men's singles. Stratford was first in the seed and Seller was third, Bradshaw Harrison, four in the seed, defeated Mervin Griffin, who was placed second, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, in the other semifinal.

Helen Jacobs, State champion, reached the finals by winning from Louise McFarland of Pasadena, 6-0, 6-3. She will meet Edith Cross of Washington, who defeated Carolyn Swartz, Canadian national champion, 6-4, 8-6. Miss McFarland and Alice Hanchett of Santa Barbara went into the finals of the women's doubles by defeating Miss Swartz and Miss Cross, 6-2, 6-3.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, defeated Jack Cosgrove, 6-2, 6-4, and moved into the finals of the junior boys singles. Vines and Jimmie Boobitt of Glendale, are the finalists in the junior boys' doubles at the expense of James Ludlow and Bill Olney, 6-4, 6-3. Jack Cosgrove defeated Boobitt in the semis of the boys under 16, 6-1, 6-4.

The finals will be played tomorrow.

LA COSTE DEFEATS BIG BILL

Takes American Net Crown in Straight-Set Victory Over Tilden

(Continued from First Page)

fought from back court, where La Coste always had the better of the exchanges. It was only when Tilden followed his drives or service shots to the barrier for volley placements that he was able to carry the battle to his foe.

As the match wore on these sallies to the net became more rare. The strain was telling visibly upon the 34-year-old Tilden while La Coste, ten years younger, was always fresh, his face expressionless as he danced about the baseline with the footwork of a boxer. His anticipation of Tilden's shots was amazing and enabled him on more than one occasion to turn the tide of a rally by returning strokes that left his opponent's racket labeled "placement."

TILDEN ANXIOUS

At the start of the match Tilden obviously was nervous while the Frenchman was matter-of-fact and self-contained. For Tilden it was one last chance to save something from the wreckage left by the invading Frenchman and the responsibility weighed upon him.

Three times in succession in the first game Tilden drove La Coste's soft serves into the net. His whirlwind service had not deserted him, however, and he evened the count on the wings of a pair of aces. Games followed service with few breaks until they stood deadlocked at nine games each. In the eighteenth game La Coste stood at set point six times, but could not punch the finishing shot past Tilden's sweeping racket at the net.

Tilden's respite was brief, however, for the next game La Coste won his service with ease and bowled through the final game, 4 points to 1.

His momentum carried La Coste through the first game of the second set, but Tilden made brilliant use of his net attack to win the next three. There the climax of Tilden's fight was reached and La Coste reeled off five in a row to take the set at six games to three. For the deciding point La Coste outsteadied Bill from back court, returning everything until at last a Tilden drive smothered itself in the net.

Big Bill's only chance of winning the match hung upon the outcome of the third set and he went after it from the start with his old familiar net attack. For a time it seemed he would succeed as he gained a lead of five games to two. LaCoste was fighting for a straight-set victory and after winning his own service he broke through Tilden in the ninth game. Twice in that game Tilden was within one point of winning the set, but LaCoste took it on an out and a placement. LaCoste's service again made it five games all, and after that the Frenchman was almost constantly on the offensive.

Another service broke for LaCoste and in the fourteenth game he was at match point twice, but Tilden still had stamina to fight him off. It was not so in the twentieth game, for Tilden's legs were rebelling and his arm was losing its control. Three outs and a net by Tilden, while the Frenchman made a single error, and the game, set, match and championship were lost to France.

CAWSE IS BEST

In the nature of a curtain-raiser was a match for the veterans' championship of the United States, the tournaments having been conducted here simultaneously. In the final A. J. Cawse of New York successfully defended his title as the best player in the country of more than 45 years of age by defeating Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Miss Helen Wills, national women's champion, made probably her last appearance in the East this year in an international mixed-double exhibition. Miss Wills and Francis T. Hunter of the United States Davis Cup team were beaten by Miss Kea Bouman of Holland and Jean Borotra of France, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

County Fair Cards Daily Horse Races

POMONA, Sept. 17.—With the half-mile race track in almost perfect condition, horse lovers will find a rare treat in store for them during the five-day run of the Los Angeles County Fair which opens here at the fairgrounds on the 20th inst., closing at midnight on the 24th. Due to the comparatively large purses offered at the local fair an enviable array of trotters, pacers and runners has been assembled for the afternoon matinee races which are to be run daily, commencing at 1:30 p.m., under the guidance of Official Starter Frank Leininger of the State association. Grand stand capacity has been enlarged considerably this year in anticipation of record-breaking attendance, while added facilities for the convenience of visitors have been provided. Vaudeville stunts as filling between races have been booked to keep interest at a high pitch throughout the afternoon programs.

Of a sporting nature, also, but of a different type, is the night horse show, which has proved such an attraction at previous showings of the local fair. This year's show is expected to eclipse all prior events of this nature in Southern California in number of horses, variety of breeds, horses being shipped in from all over the United States from nationally renowned stables. Promising a snappy show from start to finish, Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh has pledged owners and judges to run off all events as quickly as possible and eliminate all unnecessary red tape in order to hold the interest of the visitors in the grand stand. Afflerbaugh's policy adopted this year for all fair attractions is that the fair visitors must be entertained and given their money's worth in snappy performances and that no favoritism or partiality is to be shown any exhibitor in any way. Stalling is prohibited and all horses are to be judged on appearance, performance, etc., in as short a period of time as possible.

LIKES TO TRAVEL

Bob Frend, assistant to Starter E. S. Welter of the race track at Calgary, Alberta, has visited practically every half-mile course in the United States and Canada.

CHICAGO MEN HOLDING SACK

Windy City Business Men to Drop Plenty of Jack

Will Have to Sell $40 Ducats for Mere Ten Bones

Fighters Not Really Training for Title Bout

(Continued from First Page)

the big coal man, mouth organ, latter corroborated every word of Abe's opening broadside.

Furthermore Mr. Mullen said, the so-called big fight is not worrying him in the least. He plans to go right ahead showing every week and he has Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight champion boxing Stanislaus Loayza at the Coliseum next Tuesday night. Ordinarily a big championship fight like the Tunney-Dempsey thing renders a city hors du combat, so to speak, as far as pugilistic promotion is concerned, for some time. At least that was the experience of Philadelphia last year. But Mr. Mullen says it will not be so in this case. That the good people of Chicago are for him hook, line and sinker and rather than see him lead a dreary existence, possibly depending on charity for his daily sustenance, they are going to ignore the battle of the "magnificent distances" and attend his shows.

BOYS REMAIN IDLE

Inasmuch as neither Messrs. Tunney nor Dempsey celebrated the arrival of your correspondent by training today your correspondent is unable to report how either of 'em looks in action. They both announced a day of respite for themselves. Of course they may cross up the scribes and work tonight. Dempsey has been boxing at night the past week to escape the heat, but both of the fighters have been giving the press boys the run-around and most of them are depending on secret operatives for their real reports on what is going on at the training camps.

All of the real old-time trainers are looking aghast at both Tunney's and Dempsey's training methods.

"The fighters aren't training for this fight," said Jimmy De Forest, when I encountered him in the news room of the Palmer House. "It's the newspaper men. They keep running around trying to find out something about the fighters but that's all they get—a lot of run-around.

"You daren't say anything about either of the principals that they don't like. If you do the bars are up at the camp the next time you show."

REPORTS CONFLICTING

The reports are so conflicting about Los Angeles' entry in Mr. Rickard's great spectacle that they are almost worthless.

I saw Joe Glazer, manager of Wolcott Langford, whom Hayden Wadhams has been seeking to entice to the Coast for a bout with Bert Colima, and he gave me quite an ear full of good stuff on Dempsey.

Glazer has Roy Williams, a colored middleweight, working with Dempsey in his night sessions and Roy has reported that Dempsey is hitting hard and fast. Roy, according to Glazer, is a better boxer than Tiger Flowers, which would seem to indicate that Jack is doing well against fast boxing.

Then I ran across Ray Alvis, who has Chuck Wiggins working with Tunney. Alvis says Williams is an awful bum and that Dempsey is in for the worst licking of his life when he meets Tunney, the champion is so much improved over his Philadelphia form.

Nobody says the same thing. Some say Dempsey is great. Some say he is awful. Some say Tunney's injured eye is bad. Others say it's a joke. A good little fighter left here tonight for the Coast in the person of Johnny Hill, a Filipino who will meet Danny Kramer at the Olympic the 27th inst.

ECKERSALL MAY REFEREE CLASH

(Continued from First Page)

over the day-by-day intensity of the training of the two gladiators. Greyhaired veterans of the fight game regard as unprecedented the ease with which Dempsey and Tunney have taken their conditioning. The heat may have had something to do with it, but the fact is that the workouts have been brief, as well as infrequent. The secret stunts are talked of and there is a good deal of mystery in both camps.

TEX GOLFS

Meanwhile Tex Rickard, promoter in fact, although not officially, goes golfing with the confident air of a business man who regards the greatest sporting spectacle of all time—a $3,000,000 "gate" and crowd of 150,000 to 160,000—as an assured thing.

Just what figure the advance sale has reached continues a matter of speculation. It is believed to be well over the $2,000,000 mark but Rickard refuses to give any exact statement, yet, except to say that all top-price tickets, the $40 pasteboards, are gone.

The Federal government got into the investigation of ticket counterfeiting today. Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, head of the secret service agents in Chicago, was sent a handful of spurious pasteboards, whihc he pronounced excellent imitations but readily discernible as frauds on close inspection.

It was understood that the plan was to throw 10,000 of the bogus tickets on the Chicago market the day of the fight, at a price of $25 for a $40 ticket in the pretense that the wares were being disposed of at a loss because buyers had failed to take them at Speculators' prices.

It has been the usual thing to make the champion a heavy favorite, largely because he rules the realm. Dempsey was a 3-to-1 favorite over Tunney at Philadelphia a year ago, just as he was a pronounced favorite over all his other opponents after dethroning Jess Willard in 1919.

Tunney, too, is the favorite, but not as convincing a margin as most title-holders have been. In spite of his youth, his superior boxing ability and the fact that he outpointed Dempsey by a wide margin last September, Tunney is being backed generally at odds that appear no higher than 8 to 5. Some profess to see a downward trend, due to reaction in Dempsey's favor, and mention odds of only 6 to 5, but this merely is a sample of the variance of opinion.

Tunney, on form, is generally picked to win, especially if the fight goes the limit, but Dempsey is the sentimental choice and the favorite to land a knockout, if one is to occur. That seems to sum up the prevailing attitude.

The successive injuries in training bouts to Tunney's right eye, the last serious enough to result in hasty calls for a specialist, have added their quota of uncertainty to the situation. The disposition to be-little the injury, on the part of Tunney's handlers as well as attending physicians, is not generally shared by observers who point out that the second injury to the champion's optic, nine days after the first, increased the likelihood of the wound being subject to reopening by one of Dempsey's left hooks.

OXNARD GRIDS CRUSH RIVALS

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 17. Oxnard High School's fast football team registered its first win of the season when it trimmed the Santa Barbara High School eleven by a 7-to-0 score here this afternoon.

End runs by Williams coupled with strict rugby passes, Snively to Williams, did the work. Williams scampered over the line on an eighteen-yard dash off right end for the only score of the game, during the fourth period.

Roosevelt High School of Los Angeles meets Santa Barbara High School here next Saturday.

POMONA FROSH PROMISING

Coach Earl Merritt Has Squad of Thirty-five Athletes Working Out at Claremont Institution

CLAREMONT, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—With a fair collection of experienced high school gridders enrolling, Coach Earl Merritt, Pomona College freshman mentor, expects another good frosh eleven this year. Merritt is beginning his third year as freshman coach at Pomona and in his first two years he put out some fairly good football teams, but the indications are that this year's will be the best of the bunch.

Fillmore High School took a leaf out of the book of Pomona High, and sent down three good men. Last year, Pomona sent up its entire backfield of the year before, and this season there is a quartet of football and basketball men from the north. Johnson, Stroud, Reed and Kerr are all registered from Eugene (Red) Fillmore. That's the advantage that a college gets which turns out some good coaches. Kennedy, who trampled the Southern Conference gridirons as a fullback a few years ago, is a Pomona graduate and doubtless puts in a good word for his alma mater once in a while.



Harvey Bear, the brilliant Santa Ana sprinter, is also enrolled at Pomona as a freshman. Bear was one of the best prep trackmen in the State, placing in both the Southern California and State meets last year. He is a better trackman than football player, but his speed and experience will undoubtedly make him a good ball packer under Merritt. Then there's McKnight, another good back from San Diego, and Hager, a Claremont High School gridder of some note.

McPetridge and Williams of San Diego, Murphy of Huntington Beach, Smith of University High, are some of the other pea-green stars. Orosi High School, which has already sent the two Wilkins brothers, and Emmett Furman in the past two years, has contributed another good athlete in Putnam. Putnam was all-county quarterback, and a four-sport athlete in high school.

Merritt issued suits to thirty-five and the pea-greens have been running around, getting out the kinks for the past two days. That number is somewhat larger than usual for a freshman turnout and it seems indicative of a good year on the grid for Merritt.

RISKO WHIPS DELANEY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14. (AP)—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, won the judges' decision over Jack Delaney, retired light-heavyweight champion in a furious ten-round bout at Taylor Bowl tonight.

The Broadway Is Open All Day Saturdays!

New Styles! New Shades!

Men's Two-Trouser

Fall Suits

$27.50-$35.00

Single and Double Breasted Models
Sizes 34 to 44



The exceptional tailoring and finishing of these suits should commend them to men who desire to be well dressed. The extra pair of trousers doubles their durability and increases their attractiveness at this most reasonable price. Worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in new shades of brown, gray, blue and mixtures make up this group of rare values. Share in this offering—the suit you need is here—low-priced at $27.50 and $35.00.

New Fall Top Coats at $30 and $35.

—The Broadway—Men's Wear—Second Floor



Men's Matched Sweater Sets

(Golf hose and sweater to match)

Wide range of patterns and color combinations. V neck and pull-over styles; snugly-fitting wrists and skirts. The golf hose are knit to assure correct fit. Sweaters and hose of good yarns. Specially purchased and priced at $5.85 set. $5.85

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Fine Quality! Good Patterns

400 Broadcloth Shirts

Woven stripe broadcloth, novelty printed broadcloth in both light and dark grounds, also white broadcloth with lustrous stripe. Neckband style only; some with collars to match. All full-cut and extra well tailored. Assorted sleeve measurements. Sizes 14 to 17. White, 14 to 16 only. Very special at $1.95 each. $1.95 each

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Fine Quality

Woven Border Handerchiefs

Of fine quality cotton; borders are colorfast. Large assortment of colors and combinations. Slight imperfections make this low price possible. 12½c each. 12½c ea.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Athletic Union Suits

All white nainsook, nicely tailored and roomily cut. Taped arm holes, large leg pits. Extra heavy elastic with snub backs. Closed crotch. Sizes 38 to 46. 200 are real values at 69c each. 69c

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

800 Pairs Novelty Socks

New patterns and colors. Reinforced heels and toes. All-silk and lisle in the group, which comprises broken lots from higher price lines. Some imperfect. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Exceptional at 65c pair. 65c pr.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Muslin Pajamas

Roomily cut and nicely tailored to assure comfort. Fine quality materials. Blue, tan, lavender and white. Frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D. Regularly much higher priced than $1.19 suit. $1.19 suit

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Fine Knit Union Suits

Neatly made and cut amply to assure comfort. Short sleeves, ankle length. White and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. 600 are low priced indeed at $1.15 suit. $1.15 each

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Wool-Lined Silk Ties

New and beautiful patterns, new designs in stripes and figures. Will wear well and not wrinkle. Unusually low-priced at 95c each. 95c

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

300 Men's Medium-Weight

Outing Flannel Night Shirts

Unusually well made and amply cut for comfort. Neatly trimmed with frogs. Military collars. 54 inches long. Of medium weight, fine quality material. Regularly offered at a much higher price. Buy now for winter and save. Sizes 16 to 19. 300 specially priced at $1.95 each. $1.95 Each

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Nation's Football Teams Unleashed in First Games of Season Saturday After

GRID FANS INTERESTED IN "THUNDERING HERD"

Notre Dame Starts Off With Annual Varsity-Frosh Contest; Teams Hit Stride October 1

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The 1927 football season will get under way on Saturday when a number of the leading university and college elevens of the country will engage in their first contests. The season will not open officially, however, until October 1, when every institution of athletic importance will make its initial bow to the gridiron world.

Although a number of squads have been hard at work for two weeks or more, practice did not start officially at all institutions until last Thursday. Some of the teams which will play their opening struggles have not perfected the team play which will be evident later in the season. Saturday's game will merely be a test for promising candidates, while the regulars will be used sparingly.


WALTER ECKERSALL

Notre Dame, which will meet Southern California in Chicago on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day, will play its annual game with the freshmen. This struggle has always gone a long way to fit Coach Rockne's elevens for the season's battles. The Notre Dame coach generally uses every promising candidate on his squad while at least five freshman teams are sent into the battle. In fact, the test lasts all afternoon. Rockne also employs well-known officials to handle the game so that his players may become acquainted with the rules.

Pennsylvania, which will meet Chicago on Stagg Field on October 22, in another interesting intersectional struggle, will engage Franklin and Marshall at Philadelphia. Reports from the East have it that Coach Lou Young has the nucleus for another strong eleven. Penn recently scheduled a game with California to be played at Berkeley on December 31.

The Army, which will engage Notre Dame in one of its big games, will mingle with Boston University on the plains of West Point. Indications are Coach Biff Jones will have another strong eleven at the service school and the result of the Cadets' first engagement will be followed with a deal of interest.

Cornell will open its season against Clarkson at Ithaca and Coach Jeast Hawley will send his Dartmouth team against Norwich at Hanover. Like the result of the Army-Boston battle, the showings which Cornell appearances will be interesting to follow.

and Dartmouth make in their first

Brown is slated to clash with Rhode Island State at Providence, and Penn State will meet Lebanon Valley at State College. Hobart will be Syracuse's opponent on the latter's gridiron. A number of other eastern schools will engage in their first struggles, while those of other larger institutions will devote the day to strenuous practice.

Outside of the Notre Dame freshman game, Detroit will play Adrian in the automobile city. Interest in football in Detroit should be given added impetus this fall because of the fact Detroit and Notre Dame will meet on the former's gridiron on October 8. Detroit will be coached by Gus Dorais, who played on the same Notre Dame eleven as Rockne.

Marquette, which is gradually becoming a very strong factor in football, will open its season by meeting St. Viator at Milwaukee. The Cream City eleven will be coached again by Conrad Jennings. Butler and Indiana Normal will meet at Indianapolis and Grinnell and Penn College will play on the former's gridiron.

On the Pacific Coast Southern California will play Occidental at Los Angeles. Every appearance of the Trojans will be followed with interest by close football fans because of Southern California's game with Notre Dame. It will be the first time one of the leading Coast elevens has come into the Middle West to meet a representative team in season.

Glen Warner's Stanford eleven will play a double-header. Its opponents will be Fresno and the Olympic A.C. Alabama, champion of the South last year, will play Millsaps on the former field, while a number of other southern elevens will engage in their first struggles.

Western conference elevens have postponed their openings until October 1. The Big Ten squads took their first official workouts last Thursday and as a general rule morning and afternoon workouts will be held this week. In all probability, games between the varsity elevens and either scrub or freshman elevens will be played on the week-end.

ARMY, NAVY, PENN, CORNELL, BROWN CREAM OF EAST---ROPER

BY BILL ROPER
Princeton Football Coach

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The football season in the East will open under more favorable auspices than any in my recollection. There is, I believe, a better understanding among coaches of the larger institutions in the East than ever before.

The eastern teams are breaking away from their tradition of adhering to only a couple of major contests. Penn, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and several others have a big game almost every Saturday. This is a good thing for football, and will increase the interest in the game.

Thus, Penn plays Brown, Penn State, Chicago, Navy, Harvard and Columbia on successive Saturdays, ending with Cornell on Thanksgiving. Yale gets Georgia, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Maryland, Princeton and Harvard, and Brown meets Penn, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Colgate. Certainly no one can accuse Lou Young, Tad Jones or Tuss McLaughrey of looking for set-ups.

The Navy officially opened the season August 15 when the plebe squad reported for their first work-out. Two days later the varsity squad, seventy odd, started work. Of all the teams in the East, I liked the Navy best last fall. They had a particularly powerful attack with a wing back outside of each tackle, and the other backs three and four yards behind the center. The beauty of this attack was that it offered possibilities on either side. I assume Ingram will use the same offense this fall.

The Army is all set for another big year. Murrell and Wilson, in the backfield, are a host in themselves. The Army has a splendid coaching system. For the past few years the eleven has depended on the shift more than any other team in the East. Under the present rules I doubt if the Army can use the shift as effectively. A brand-new attack may show them up some. "Biff" Jones told me last winter he intended to use the huddle, a distinct departure for the Army.

Last fall Brown had one of the most colorful teams in the country. The eleven iron men playing through every game created a great deal of interest. On paper Brown looks even better this year. Eight of the eleven will be back. The only losses are Broda at end, Mischel, a back, and Smith, tackle. Mischel was a shifty running back and a splendid forward passer. Mischel to Broda was Brown's pet play last fall. McLaughrey is going to have hard work replacing these boys.

Penn looks stronger in the backfield than for several years "but we will have to scratch to get a line," is the answer Lou Young made to my query. Young's eyes sparkled as he mentioned a possible backfield consisting of Paul Murphy at quarterback, Paul Scull and Al Wascolonis, halfbacks, and Martin Brill, from last year's freshman team, at fullback. This looks like a great combination.

Our prospects at Princeton are poor. I realize this is the usual wail of every coach, but a mere recital of our losses will convince even the most conservative that I am not overstating the case.

Princeton loses its entire line, with the exception of Charlie Moeser and Lawler, at ends. Bartel C. Davis and Baldwin, guards, and Darby and Rosengarten, tackles, have been graduated. In the backfield our losses are just as severe. Here Siagle, Caulkins, Prendergast and Bridges, four of our five best backfield men, have played their last game. Mike Milos is the only first-string backfield man to return. This gives us two ends and a fullback to build a team on.

Yale has called back a tremendous squad of 120. This is the largest number Jones has ever called for preseason practice. I doubt if the varsity squad will remain of this size for any length of time. It looks as if most of the men would be shifted to Neal Steven's junior varsity squad after a few days' sizing up.

Jones is to be congratulated on getting together a squad of this size. I have no doubt he will find very promising material where he least expects it.

Harvard will begin its season less handicapped by ineligibility than for many years. It looks as if Elliott Putman, regular quarterback last year, is the only one who will be ineligible.

Joe Crosby and Jake Turner are both eligible, and are certain to make the team. Crosby in the back field and Turner at guard, or center. I was very much impressed with Turner's playing against Yale in 1925. The return of these men is going to be a welcome addition. Both kept in touch last fall by playing on the scrub.

New York University should have the strongest team in its history. Dave Skudin, star guard for three seasons, is the only regular lost. I understand the rest of the varsity men will have a difficult time retaining their posts, so powerful is the squad coming up from last year's freshman team. The Violet schedule is heavy, beginning September 24 with Niagara, and ending Thanksgiving Day with Nebraska at Lincoln. The fur will certainly fly when N.Y.U. mets Fordham at Yankee Stadium October 15.

STRONGER AT CORNELL

It looks as if Cornell would be stronger than for a couple of years. Dobie has a veteran combination with Henkleman, a great plunging halfback, as captain. When Dobie has the material, his offense is as hard to stop as any I have ever seen. Every play is beautifully executed, with perfect timing.

Columbia has a veteran line. Coach Crowley, who is starting his third year with the Blue and White, considers the line prospects promising, but is a bit fearful about the backfield. From tackle to tackle, George French, center, is the only loss, though there is a possibility that Cuneo, guard, will not be on hand.

I am glad to hear that Hugo Bezdek, veteran coach at Penn State, is in good physical condition again. I was afraid Bezdek's health would be a great handicap to him this fall. From all accounts Penn State will be stronger than usual.

The University of Pittsburgh, under Jack Sutherland, is an unknown quantity. Syracuse doesn't look quite as strong as last year. Louis Little has gotten his Georgetown squad off to an early start, and is all pointed for a successful season. I believe Dartmouth will make a strong comeback after a poor season last fall. Hawley is too good a coach to be down long.

It is impossible this early in the season to estimate the playing strength of the various teams in the East. I would say the Army and Navy, Brown, Penn and Cornell should be near the top.

TROJANS MEET OXY SATURDAY

Opening Game of the Season Billed for Coliseum

Fans Eager to See What U.S.C. Has to Offer

Tigers Capable of Putting Up Real Tough Battle

Now that the preliminaries are under way, the stage is all set for the serious business of football, which will start Saturday when the U.S.C. Trojans take on Occidental in the Coliseum in the season's opener.


MORLEY DRURY

With the Trojans rated as "dark horses" in the Pacific Coast Conference for the first time in several generations, the local fans, and the northern scouts will watch the debut of Coach Howard Jones's "Thundering Herd" with some interest. Two-time daily practices Thursday, Friday and yesterday, and daily workouts which will be conducted this week at Bovard Field will decide the tentative Trojan line-up, but it guaranteed that practically every member of the squad will see action of some sort in the game. Jones, with a green line, will be more than anxious to see his various hopefuls in action.

TIGERS TO BE TOUGH

That the opposition will be tough is evident. A. A. Exendine, the Oxy mentor, can shove in the same lineup that started against the Trojans last year, with the single exception of one wing man—Bud Teachout, now flipping southpaw curves for Hollywood in the Coast League. Exendine started something of a second-string organization in that game, which the Trojans copped, 28 to 6, and this year, that same squad will function as the varsity. Which would indicate that the Tiger forward wall will be somewhat more experienced than whatever green line Jones will present in the tilt.

Jones has been using various combinations in his workouts to date Charley Boren, Tony Steponovitch, Francis Tappaan, Jim Moser and Lowry McCaslin have been seen in action at ends. Jesse Hibbs is the logical choice for a tackle position, with Al Schoving or Jim Moser the probable selection in the opposing berth. Bert Heiser was switched from halfback to running guard in spring practice, and has continued there throughout the present session. Chick Galloway, whose name ought to be Gibraltar, seems in line for the other spot, his experience gained with the Spartans last year having stood him in good stead, and made him a husky, heavy possibility to fill Butter Gorrell's shoes. "Cupid" Fox probably will function at center, but Nate Barragar is a cinch to see service, the converted frosh fullback having developed into a real snapper-back.

PLENTY OF BACKS

Jones has no such problem in the backfield as he has in the line. Despite the absence of "All-American" Kaer and Manuel Laraneta, the Trojan offensive bristles with class and prospective touchdowns. With Williams, Elliott and Kemp at quarter; Saunders, Lloyd Thomas, Wheeler and possibly Capt. Morley Drury at halfs; and Harry Edelson, Max Thomas and sundry others at full, the Trojan mentor will have little to worry about. All are experienced, all are proficient in their various lines, and in addition possess that "football sense" which is so necessary to scoring machines.

The outlook at Occidental is promising, if nothing else, and the Tiger eleven, which, as mentioned, contains a number of veterans, threatens strongly to give the Trojans no end of trouble. Bud Teachout and Mike Godett are gone from the wings, which deprives Exendine of a pair of ends almost as famous as Shipkey and Walker of Stanford; and Solly Mishkin is missing from the backfield, along with several others, but the general ensemble is not to be sneezed at by anybody, lest the sneezer suddenly find himself confined with a case of double pneumonia as the Oxy touchdown producers whizz by.

The center post promises to be Exendine's toughest spot, but aside from that the squad will be composed of veterans.

KILRAIN AND CLISBY CLASH AT PASADENA

Jake Kilrain and Neil Clisby have been matched to fight for the colored heavyweight championship of the Coast, Thursday night at the Pasadena arena. George Godfrey is not a Coast man, which makes this pair the class of the West and, in fact, the best of their race in the country next to the colored giant.

The supporting card is:
Six-round semifinal, Marcelino Lomeli vs. Oriel Astudillo, 128 pounds; Four rounds each, Mike Cordova vs. Art Molina, 120 pounds; Kid Moreno vs. Joe Porras, 130 pounds; Henry Walker vs. Willie Conner, 135 pounds.

MAIER'S SOAPSTERS AT SAN BERNARDINO

Eddie Maier's White Mystery Soapers will play the San Bernardino Centrals today on the latter's diamond.

The Centrals have lost very few games recently, while the White Mysteries with a record of twenty wins out of twenty-three games haven't done so bad themselves.

The Soapsters will take along such performers as Charley Dorman, Eddie Brugge, Steve Ayres, Louie Ligier, "Lefty" Carson and "Frenchy" Orsatti and will use "Al" Miller and "Skeets" Skiles as a battery.

NOLDER LOST TO SAGEHEN ELEVEN

CLAREMONT, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Due to injuries received in an automobile accident in June, Bob Nolder, the former Los Angeles High School athlete, will not be a candidate for a backfield berth at Pomona College this year. Nolder played fullback as a freshman and was a substitute in 1926, but has been forced out of the competition this year in order to favor his back, which was strained in the collision.

TROJANS OPEN DUCAT OFFICE

Football tickets for U.S.C. home games will be put on sale tomorrow morning at the downtown Trojan ticket office located in the sports department of the B. H. Dyas Company, according to Arnold Eddy, Trojan ticket manager. The last 2000 public-season tickets to be offered will be placed in the downtown office, states Eddy. These seats are on the south side of the Coliseum and entitle the holder to the same seat at each game with the exception of the Southern California game. All seats move one section westward for this game.

Four thousand such ducats already have been sold.

THIS LAD KNOWS HIS OAT EATERS

Gordon Richads, aged 23, who was England's champion jockey, is leading all his rivals for that honor again this season. Out of six races on a single day in Birmingham, he brought in three winners and three seconds. He also rode three winners at Sandown. So far this season, he has ridden seventy-four winners and is expected to go past the century mark by the end of the flat racing season on November 26.

POMONA LOSES SWIN STAR

CLAREMONT, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Loren Mitts, star diver and sprinter from Redondo, has been lost for Pomona's swimming team this year. Mitts, who made his debut on the varsity as a sophomore last season, has decided to discontinue his education, at least via the college route.

NIXON OLDEST COAST MENTOR

Started Coaching Career at Pomona in 1915

Won Eight Football Titles Out of Eleven

Thirteenth Year Likely to Set New Marks

By RELMAN MORIN
Times Staff Correspondent

CLAREMONT, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Eugene W. Nixon, one of the brainiest football men in the West, begins his twelfth year as head coach at Pomona College this year. Nixon came to Pomona way back in 1915 and has been there ever since, teaching the Sagehens how to play football and performing other sundry athletic duties. He undoubtedly holds the longevity record for the Pacific Coast, his nearest rival being, oddly enough, Coach "Fox" Stanton of Caltech, whom he succeeded at Pomona.


EUGENE NIXON

The length of it isn't the only remarkable thing about Nixon's regime at Pomona. During those eleven years, he has turned out eight championship elevens, and it has been his proud boast that no two successive years have ever passed without a football championship at Pomona. Last year was the closest thing to a crack in that record that Nixon ever experienced. His 1925 team was composed of a bunch of green sophomores with an experienced junior here and there and that team won only one game and tied another. So it was up to him to bring out a winner in 1926 or break his record. Nixon got a championship all right, but it wasn't wholly to his liking, being won on a percentage basis and hence having a somewhat synthetic and posthumous air to it.

However, the important part about Nixon's career at Pomona has been the almost uninterrupted succession of good teams he has put out. Probably 1925 marked the poorest he ever had. Until that year, Pomona had lost but three Southern Conference football games, California and U.S.C. used to be regular dates on the schedule, and until the unfortunate season named, both had almost as hard a time with Nixon's little eleven as they had with any of their games. In 1924 U.S.C. eked out a bare 14-to-0 win, and the Bears did a little better, scoring a 27-to-0 victory.

Nixon came to Pomona from Davenport, Iowa, where he set up rather an enviable record with his high-school teams. He had the Davenport boys winning the State championship every so often and once piloted them to what was believed to have been a national championship, meeting several teams from other States and whipping them. He was also a track coach of some note, producing several very good teams both in high school and at Pomona before Bob Strehle graduated and outdid his old mentor.

You might think that 1927, being his thirteenth year at Pomona, would be Nixon's hardest as far as football is concerned, but it doesn't look as though that will be the case. Good football teams are more plentiful than olive-hued Italians in the Southern Conference this year, and it will be quite an honor to land in second or third place in the final standings, to say nothing at all about winning the championship, which Nixon will undoubtedly try to do.

But, although he has a fair amount of material back, the Pomona mentor isn't patting himself on the back nor computing the pullets or anything. Pomona has seven letter men, but Occidental has twelve. U.C.L.A. has sixteen and the other colleges are all blessed with experienced football players. So it looks as though his eleventh year will be the most unfortunate of the whole career, rather than the thirteenth, for Nixon.

TROJAN BAND TO BE LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN COUNTRY

The bass drum beaters, and cymbal crashers in the rear ranks of the Trojan band this year will not be forced to strain their ears to hear the shouted commands of Director Hal Roberts in the stunt rehearsals on Bovard Field. When applications for positions started pouring in, Roberts decided a 175-piece band would be quite the thing, and to prevent wear and tear on the throat muscles, determined to install a miniature broadcasting station on the training field. The affair will be composed of the usual microphone, loud speaker, batteries, wires and what-not, similar to the arrangement with which Zack Parmer furnishes football fans with the details of play in the Coliseum. With 175 pieces, the Trojan band will be the largest organization of its kind in the country.

English ... Team ... Local ...

In an effort to ... in lawn bowling ... fornia a delegation ... ers has been ... a series of ... at Exposition ... ginning next ... which has ... Canada ... the Dominion, ... gates tomorrow ... meet the pick of ... the Southern ... which will ... The star ... to Southern ... invitation ... them by Charles ... the Southern ... ing Association.

The English ... play in matches ... Wright, ... glish lawn ... captain ... tronzed ... land in ... Southampton. ... tering ... Hinckley. ... members of ... Association, ... clubs in the ... are over ... English ... to the home ...

The oldest club ... Southampton. ... in existence ... ing to bowling ... land bowling ... fab over ... decided ... a ... lawn bowling ... as heretofore ... an English ... inviting the ... Southern ... out that we would ... the oldest clubs in the ... sport in ...

Keeping Faith with White Owners Building with Los Angeles



TWO years ago The White Company, leading manufacturer of high-grade motor trucks and busses, opened a direct factory branch in Los Angeles. Today there are more White Trucks and Busses in active service in Southern California than trucks and busses of any other high-grade make.

White growth has kept pace with the swift strides taken by city and state. In the center of Los Angeles' motor truck population, the company has erected at Washington Boulevard and Maple Avenue one of the largest and most complete truck and bus servicing plants on the Pacific Coast. The new building with its 132,000 square feet of floor space, is a promise of continued White leadership in the Los Angeles territory.

It requires a large and well established company to subordinate its own temporary gain to the advantage of its customers. The White Company is not dependent upon immediate sales. It can look ahead. Time spent, money invested, executive direction concentrated on its national service policy today, is certain to be returned in sound business five years from now. Making a sale today is not so important as building a customer.

This thought is fundamental with White. Los Angeles White owners can reap the benefits of national service plans behind the White products. Today Los Angeles has a factory White Truck and White Bus branch where the best known service methods, special tools, modern machinery, are combined to help White Trucks and Busses establish new economy records in this territory—where every White Truck and Bus in Southern California will receive interested and intelligent care.

Only a great organization could give you the transportation in a truck or bus you get in a White.

THE WHITE COMPANY, *Cleveland*

LOS ANGELES BRANCH - - 435 EAST 20th STREET

Telephone: Westmore 9171

WHITE TRUCKS

and WHITE BUSSES

...d Taylor-Joey Sangor Battle Ranks as One of Great Boxing Naturals of Year

Afternoo...

English Pin Team to Play Local Bo...

In an effort to ... in lawn bowling in ... fornia a delegation of ... ers has been invited to ... a series of matches ... at Exposition Park and ... ginning next week. The ... which has been playing ... Canada against the best ... the Dominion, will arrive ... geles tomorrow. The ... meet the pick of the ... the Southland during ... which will extend until the ... The star English players ... to Southern California ... invitation which was ... them by Charles J. Fox, ... the Southern California ... ing Association.

The English bowlers will play in matches here on ... glish Lawn Bowling ... captains of the ... trounced Australia, and ... land in 1922-23; E. Bowes ... Southampton, R. Brown ... tering and W. F. ... Hinckley. All of the ... members of the English ... Association, which sends ... clubs in the affiliated ... are over 50,000 bowlers in ... English roster ... to the latest figures.

The oldest club in ... Southampton. This club ... in existence over 700 ... ing to bowling enthusiasts ... land bowling fans had ... fish over the question ... decided after a ... of ... lawn bowling is not a ... as heretofore has been ... an English sport originally ... vitiliz the English players ... Southern California it ... out that we would have ... the oldest clubs in the ... sport in matches here.

...ORE FACES ...KINS HERE

...D Done Set for ...ship Struggle

...Field to Be Scene of ...Fisticuffs

...ry of U.S.C.'s Game ...th California

(Continued from First Page)

...ge the Colonists to the ... ing thousands of ... to Los Angeles. Pro... to meet picked the 29th ... ...ing of 15,000 persons ... program, regular fight ... ...ing to the difference in ... ...ntage will be a crowd ...

...ING BIG TODAY

...ho last were signed in ... ...ay by Watkins and ... ...ard. Ten rounds were then ... ...ard. Over the long-... ...ard we told that ... ...Watters have signed ... ...ed that the con... ...give in this city some ...

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...FOR DUNDEE

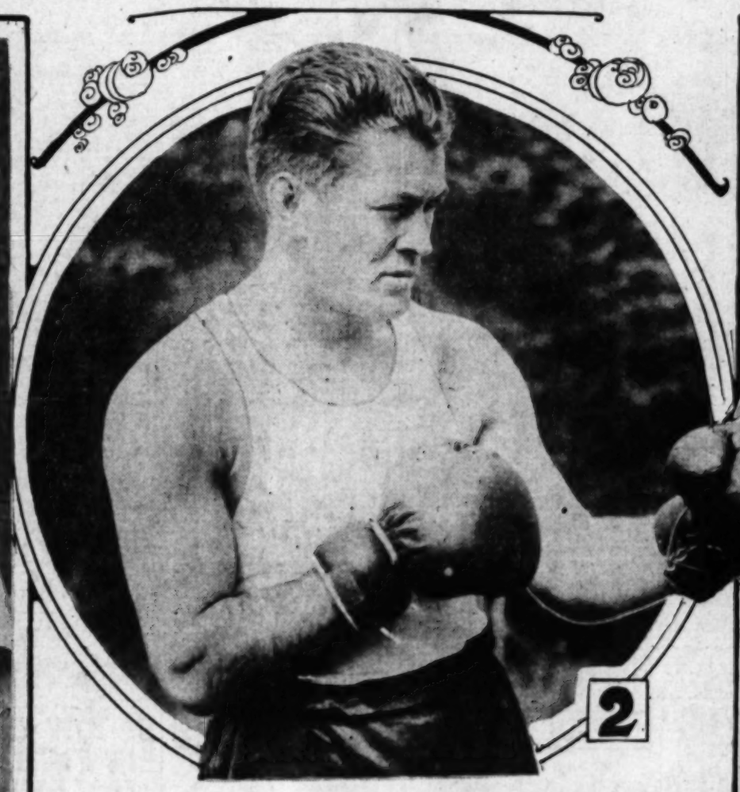
...is reported stated that ... ...ard to defend his title. ... ...ard enter such and ... ...ard champion may ... ...ard rules of the Califor... ...ard Athletic Club such ... ...ard same number Dundee ... ...ard defend his "hundred ... ...ard or four, which ought ... ...ard lot of gamesters in the ...

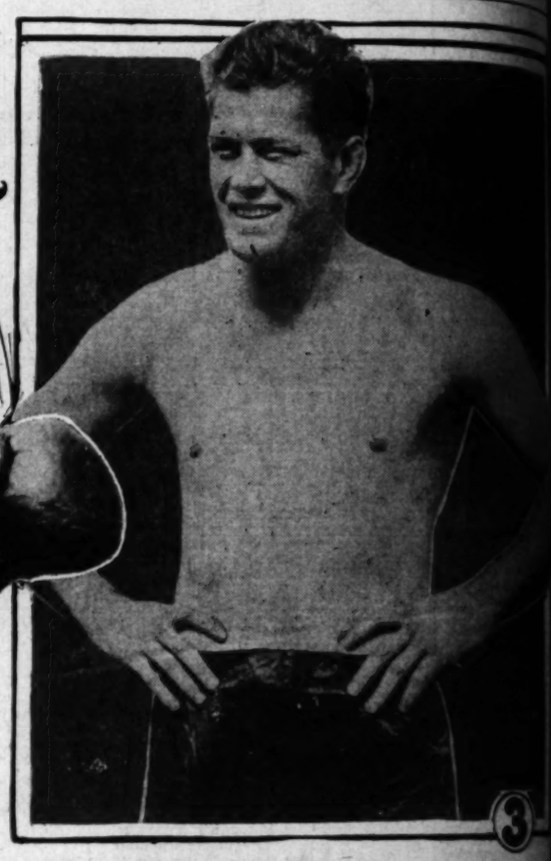
...Sidney Baker ... ...has done a gate of $60,... ...ard after Dundee had a ... ...ard of $70,000 to $5. The ... ...ard is counted at slightly ... ...ard of each. Figur... ...ard have been published in ... ...ard the Dundee-Sarrio bout ... ...ard Dundee-Delisle bout ... ...ard Dundee-Risko bout ... ...ard Dundee-Dundee bout ... ...ard Dundee-Dundee bout ... ...ard Dundee-Dundee

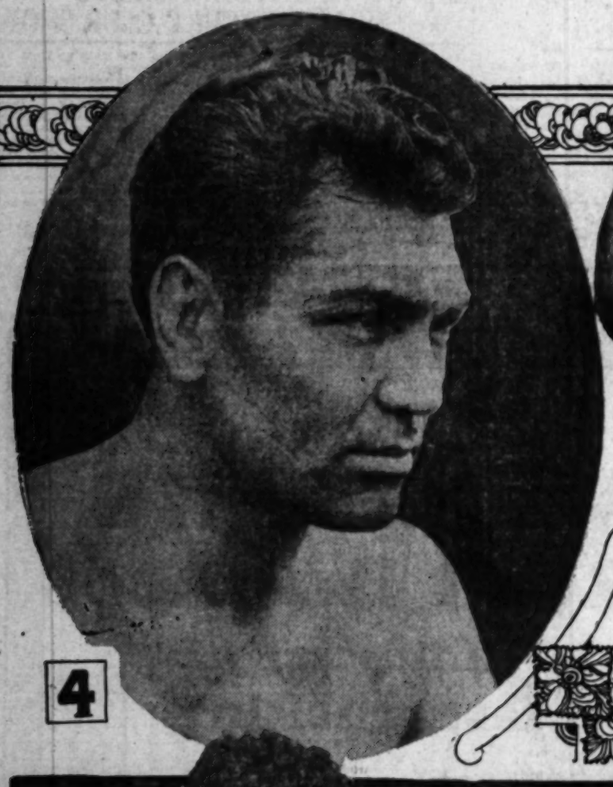
Dempsey and Tunney Ready for $3,000,000 Fight

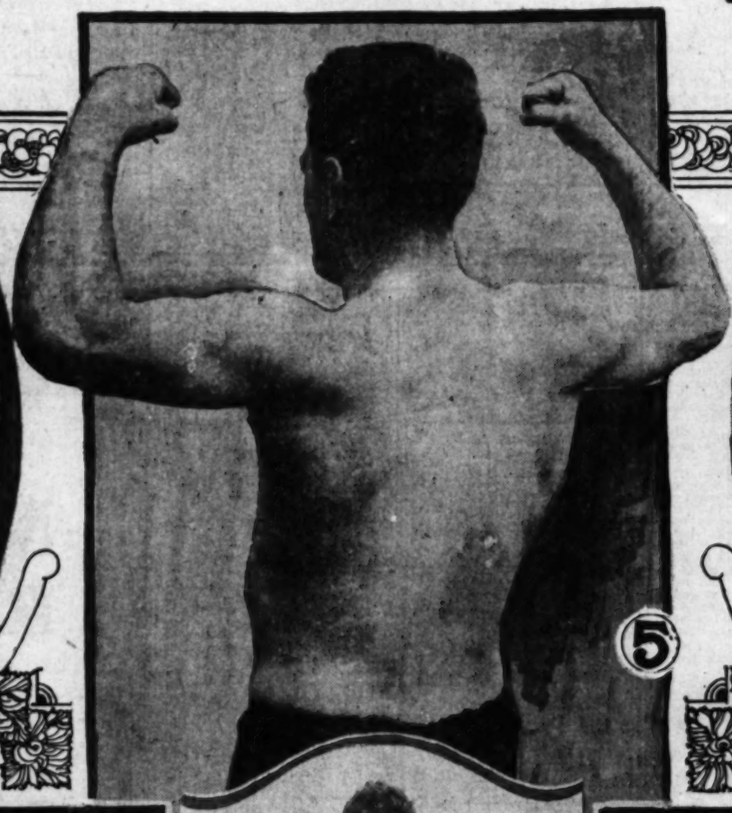
HERE are the latest photos of "The Manassa Mauler" and "Gentleman Gene" who meet in a head-on collision Thursday night. Photos 1 to 3 show Tunney as he appeared at his Lake Villa (Ill.) camp. In the center [illegible] playing his shoulder muscles as Dempsey looks on from either side. No. 7 shows Jack and his manager, Jim Flynn, inspecting golf trophy which the latter donated to best golfer in Jack's camp, said golfer yet to be [illegible] the lower center Dempsey's long reach is shown. At the right, No. 9, Jack is shown with Flynn on his right and Trainer Jerry Luvadis at his left. (P. & A. photos.)


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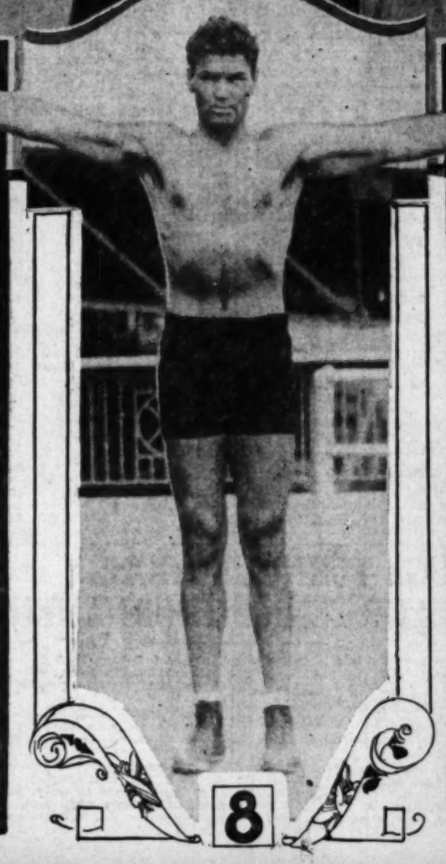

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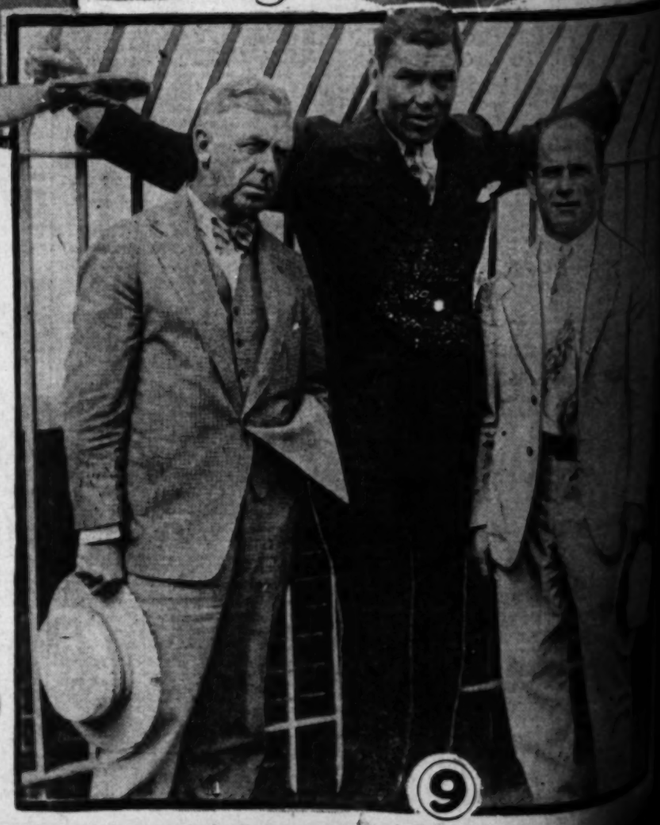

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THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,332,459]

...AGE INDUSTRY ...AGES BATTLE

...Struggling to Bring ...der Out of Chaos

...and Livelihood of ...Number at Stake

...Appeal to Public ...Moral Support

...attempt is being made ...other into California's ...citrus industry. Many and ...of whom are men of per... ...in the South to the South... ...recommend because of ...

...the effect of the out... ...new distinction may be ...that it is recommended that ...is operating many ...and villages their hus... ...and other activities. ...of hotels, stores ...contracts, profes... ...opulous public and bu... ...the families. Upward of ...families with nearly 100,... ...reported in thirty coun... ...and other men of the larg... ...of families to Cali... ...to boost grape industry ...United States, some $200,000,... ...invest in the industry and ...any unlimited enterprises. ...public, the present are ask... ...ers that it organize itself ...ready to work out the ... ...of their industry, whose ...extend as far into the ... ...that it lend the moral ...to the aims of the Californ... ...and that it put an end ...ter war for selfish pur... ...to continue the chao...

...and crops harvesting season ...in health is approaching its ...In spite of a record ...astounding proportions of ...ers, blazed time in-season ...ers, bought 250,000,000. Of ...ers, but 200,000 bore ore of ...ers, another 1,379,000 ...with spending.

...MARKET

...from outside the State can... ...in New York, Chicago ...other big cities ...on the most perishable ...of crops. They must... ...the consumer very ...during the visual and can... ...by carrier, manipu... ...for market. The ...industry is extremely ...public's touch it ...to the utmost market... ...in 100 per cent more than ...perishable commodity ...to them.

...completely haphazard ...control exists in the ...of commodities shipping ...and buying ...handled by what, under ...conditions, amounts to an ...system, this condi... ...providing for the lost those ...in the transit that few gro... ...farmers here profited by ...in the transit that few gro... ...farmers here profited by ...ers, jobber and the ...ers, agent of mortgagee ...ers, factory follower, ind... ...and manufacturer in ...of this situation, the ...ers but bare... ...vegetable ...ers, jobber and

GRAPE INDUSTRY FIGHTS TO END MARKET CHAOS

Figures Show Serious Situation and Need of Organized Effort to Remedy Conditions

GRAPE RETURNS COMPARED

California vineyardists, producing 87 per cent of the grape tonnage in the United States, are organizing to save themselves from ruin.

Government-collected figures tell a tragic story of their losses. For instance, these figures:

Year	Tons Harvested	Total Value	Average Price
1924	1,535,000	$53,725,000	$35
1925	1,912,000	53,536,000	30
1926	2,040,000	53,040,000	26

In 1925, 138,000 tons were not marketed because of bad conditions. In 1926, 15,000 tons were not marketed. What will happen this year is uncertain.

The figures show that in 1925 the vineyardists produced 377,000 more tons of grapes than they did in 1924 and got $189,000 less for their crop. In 1926 they produced 505,000 more tons and got $685,000 less. This year the crop will yield 2,316,000 tons and the price prospect is not encouraging.

The California Vineyardists' Association is forming to effect a distributed marketing on sound bases through co-operating releases. Then it will undertake betterment of production and cultivation of the market.

Inasmuch as the grape industry is one of the largest agricultural industries in the State, on which much of the prosperity of all depends, the association requests moral support of the public.

(Continued from First Page)

hold back such fruit as will pull down the price of the better grapes and trying to direct shipments where they will yield the greatest return. A considerably elaborated program for the organization is in sight for development of markets for the output of the 655,000 acres now in production and 70,000 acres coming on.

So concerned is the California Development Association over the situation confronting this industry, one of the foremost in the State, and so much confidence does it have in the plan and its projectors that it has provided $225,000 to help get the plan into operation. The United States Department of Commerce, the United States Department of Agriculture and the California State Department of Agriculture loaned several of their men and made special arrangements for their facilities to be placed at the disposal of the association. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's marketing and distributing department is making a study of the situation this year with a view toward having the facts available for next year.

B. A. Towne of Lodi, a grower, is president of the association; Ward S. Minturn of Fresno, president of the Peach and Fig Growers' Association, is vice-president; H. W. Wrighton of Fowler, grower, is secretary; Charles Latimer of Ontario, Donald D. Conn, who some years ago made an expert study of the grape industry here for the American Railway Association, is managing director.

OPPOSITION EFFORTS

While the association was forming, John D. Martin, of Visalia, who made a fortune from oil discovered under his land, took a determined stand against the proposed association. During the last few years, Martin has grown grapes extensively and successfully as a rather individual basis. With him is associated John D. Martin, Jr., a young man just out of college.

Further opposition has developed that placed into circulation highly inflammatory literature and tactics. Much of it was anonymous. Vicious attacks were made against some of the men who are developing the association.

The opposition reached the agitated state at times where attempts were made to break up community meetings in which purposes of the association were being explained to vineyardists. Attempts were made in San Francisco to wreck the home of one of the association officials. Threats were made against the lives of association organizers and one such man found it advisable to remove his family to a place of greater safety for a time.

Fresno business men, confronted with this attack on a program that they believed would work out the salvation of this industry, on whose success their business would prosper or fail, organized to meet the opposition and so leave the energies of the association organizers free to get its program under way. The business men's plan is to organize committees of forty in each grape country. Membership is to consist principally of business men.

COMMITTEES ORGANIZE

Seven such committees already have been organized. In Fresno, J. J. Nielsen, president of the Fresno County Farm Bureau, is head of the Fresno County Committee of Forty. Theodore M. Stuart, an attorney, is one of those who is giving unstintingly of his time and means to the movement.

The Fresno Chamber of Commerce, Fresno newspapers and such service organizations as the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs have indorsed the association program.

Of the thousands of vineyardists engaged in the industry scarcely more than half are of American stock. Among the others, Italians, Armenians, Swedes, Japanese, Germans and other nationalities, are many who do not understand so well the principles of marketing with which they must cope. They understand well that many of them have had severe financial reverses and a great deal of actual suffering, mental and otherwise, and in them agitators are finding more or less fertile soil for the seed they are sowing. It is to help meet this situation especially that the committees of forty are working.

It is an admitted fact that a part of the grape industry rests on questionable ground but leaders in the association movement are firm and convincing in that responses and representations that, even at its present rate of production, the industry needs no illegitimate outlet but that scores of outlets can be developed that will consume products that now might go for purposes more consistent with the laws. One of the principal objects of the association is the solution of this problem.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

Differences of opinion exist as to whether the market can take, at prices reasonable to consumer and producta, grapes in such quantities as now are being produced and as will continue to be produced in even greater quantities in the next three years. There are those in the association who believe the market can be greatly enlarged while others believe that the pulling up of as high as 120,000 acres of vines should be undertaken. Studies undertaken by the association and affiliated agencies will throw more light on this question.

It is admitted that because of the sudden increase in demand for grapes immediately following enactment of the national prohibition law, acres and acres unfitted for profitable production and kinds of grapes less suitable for legitimate purposes were planted. For these, the only remedy appears to be uprooting and this the association will encourage. Some of the banking interests now operating vineyards through failures of owners have taken long steps in this direction.

Diversity of farming, instead of devoting a whole farm to grapes alone, is being urged upon vineyardists by the more expert agriculturists and business men who have studied the situation. It is pointed out that some of the vineyard land now can be procured at prices encouraging to those who wish to grow cotton, said to be a promisingly profitable enterprise in the San Joaquin Valley, where most of the grape industry centers.

EFFECTS OF BOOM

During the period of high prices for grapes immediately after prohibition went into effect, many persons of no experience in grape culture were attracted to the industry. Doctors, dentists and such classes tried grape raising, and with early profits. Speculators in lands did an immense amount of harm along with the other inevitable effects of a boom.

An instance is cited where in 1919 eighty acres in a vineyard county were purchased for $6500 and planted with vines. In 1921 the property was sold for $65,000. It was resold three subsequent times until it went for $85,000 on the basis of $10,000 cash and $55,000 mortgage at 6 per cent. By 1925 it was back in the hands of the one who started the vineyard and that year consumed $4200 in producing a $3500 return.

During the boom days, it is told in the valley, a man advertised that he would have a carload of an expensive make of automobile at a certain siding on a certain day. They were all disposed of with ease on that occasion.

It is to the sober business of getting the industry on a sound basis that the association is committed and the committees of forty arepledged and they are requesting the moral support of the public.

(Figures in this article were taken from State and Federal reports and the opinions are those of vineyardists and business men in grape-growing communities.)

AQUINALDO PLEADS FOR PHILIPPINES

Kin of Famed Opponent of American Rule Talks on Island Economics

One of the greatest needs for the Philippine Islands at the present time is a protective tariff, according to



LEOPOLDO AGUINALDO

Leopoldo Aguinaldo, merchant prince of Manila, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from a business trip in the East.

Mr. Aguinaldo, nephew of the great Aguinaldo of insurrection fame, said repeated efforts by the island people to obtain a protective tariff have thus far failed. Influence of the United States, itself putting up a protective tariff for its own weal, has prevented the setting up of a protective tariff in the Philippines, Mr. Aguinaldo said.

Another great need for the Philippines is the development of the island's natural resources as well as commercial opportunities. In this respect lac kof outside capital has been the great handicap., said Mr. Aguinaldo.

The question of the apparent timidity of foreign capital and even of local capital hinges in large measure upon the problem of independence for the Philippines, according to the visitor. It is the unsettled condition of this problem that seems to be the great drawback. What the Filipino hopes is that America will make up its mind one way or the other on this question, he said.

Mr. Aguinaldo, one of the leading exporters and importers of the islands, is known as a great student of economics on the islands. He will be in Los Angeles two days before leaving for San Francisco and Portland.

HIS FIRST LIABILITY

A young man proposed to a girl and was accepted. After their first tender transports were over they fell into serious talk. "Now that we are engaged," said the girl, "we must begin to economize. Promise me, darling, that you won't do anything you can't afford."

The young man laughed grimly. "If I promised you that," he said, "I'd have to break off our engagement."—[Pathfinder.

HOMESICK BEAUTY ENDS FILM CAREER



Phyllis Gibbs

CONTRACT IN FILMS IS REFUSED

Australian Contest Victor Startles Hollywood by Unprecedented Action

Hollywood has just discovered a girl who refuses a motion-picture contract!

Phyllis Gibbs is the young woman who has so upset film tradition, and to prove that she has no intention of changing her mind she has sailed for her home in Sydney, Australia.

It is only a short while ago that Miss Gibbs arrived in Hollywood bearing the beauty crown of the Antipodes, the title of Miss Australasia, which she won from more than 12,000 contestants, and the opportunity to break into pictures at the Cecil B. De Mille studio.

After making her screen debut in "The Angel of Broadway," with Leatrice Joy, Cecil De Mille offered her a five-year contract. But homesickness overcame the Antipodean beauty and she is now on the Pacific headed for home.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS BEING LAID

Film Studios Will be Requested to Take Part in Gigantic Parade

Arrangements are being completed by the Armistice Day committee wherein the motion-picture studios will have a prominent place in the Armistice Day parade. It is being planned, according to D. J. O'Leary, secretary of the committee, to give each studio a definite part in the parade.

Ben Hershfield, a member of Hollywood Post of the American Legion and a motion-picture producer, will have charge of this feature of the parade and will be assisted in this task by Charles S. Craddick and D. J. O'Leary.

"The celebration of Armistice Day," said Judge Charles L. Bogue, municipal judge and general chairman of the committee, "should be a day of general rejoicing, not formal and military."

The committee asks that all factories in the city blow their whistles at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day, together with the clanging of street-car bells and the sounding of automobile klaxons, which will be somewhat like the Armistice Day of nine years ago, which the committee is desirous of emulating as much as possible.

PACIFIC GROWTH IN A FORECAST OF 1851

If the reader has any imagination, let him picture to himself what will be the aspect of things when the tide of population has crossed the long range of the Rocky Mountains and, occupying the valleys of the western coast, has built other Bostons and New Yorks in the harbors of Oregon and California.

This vast crowd of ever-onward-pressing settlers is not formed of the same materials as the inhabitants of an European province—that is, there are not at its head a few intelligent but delicately brought-up men of capital, while all the rest are ignorant laborers—but every one of these pioneers of civilization can handle the ax and the rifle and can "calculate."

If ever their magnificent dreams are realized—and all that is wanted for their realization is that things should only go on as they have been going on for the last two centuries—there will be seated on that vast continent a population greater than that of Europe, all speaking the same language, all active-minded, intelligent and well off.

They will stand, as it were, the center of the world, between the two great oceans, with Europe on the one hand and Asia on the other. Great as is the influence already had upon its mind one way or the other on this question, he said.

With such a future before him, we must pardon the Yankee if we find a little dash of self-complacency in his composition. — [Frazier's Magazine (London) in 1851.

WOMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY

Woman's entrance into public life is secondary to her home and children, declares Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

"There is a wide field for the American woman in statecraft, she says, but "the woman who is so self-centered as to neglect her children or her family for her own career, whether it be statecraft, the stage or merely bridge playing, is too selfish to ever accomplish a great deal in this world."—[Pathfinder.

DEFENSE OPENS FIRE TOMORROW

Jacobson Case Resumption Set for 10 a.m.

Delayed Statement to Jury Will be Feature

Councilman's Wife Still Reported Ill

The trial of Councilman Carl I. Jacobson, charged with a violation of the morals code as a result of a vice squad raid on the Beagle-street home of Mrs. Callie Grimes on August 8, when both were arrested on vice charges, will be resumed tomorrow at 10 a.m. before Municipal Judge Willis.

Although the defense opened its case last Wednesday and Donald Crawford, a high-school lad, was was placed on the stand as the first witness, Chief Defense Counsel Hilton reserved the right to make an opening statement to the jury upon the resumption of court tomorrow.

WOMEN STILL ILL

The illness of two women in the case, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Grimes, has not thus far hampered the progress of the case. The condition of Mrs. Jacobson, who was stricken last week with an attack of lumbago, however, will have to improve, according to Dr. George N. Bartlett, before she will be permitted to attend court or be called to the stand. Defense attorneys, it is intimated, propose to call Mrs. Jacobson in the defense of her husband.

Mrs. Grimes, suffering from acute nervousness and an anemic condition, probably will ask for a continuance of her case through her counsel, Attorneys Hickson and Steffes. Her hearing on a charge of being a dissolute person is scheduled to follow the present trial of the Councilman.

JACOBSON SUBPOENAED

Jacobson has been subpoenaed as a witness at the trial of the woman with whom he was arrested in the Beagle-street cottage in an asserted state of semiundress and Attorneys Hickson and Steffes declare they will free their client of the charges on the testimony they propose to obtain from the Councilman.

The trial was interrupted because of the urgency of the presence of Judge Willis at the meeting of the California Bar Association at Coronado, on the program of which he held an important position.

During the interim, in the absence of official testimony for discussion, Dame Rumor unofficially took the reins in the case and her children of various imaginations have provided morsels of conversation in the form of asserted "new evidence, new plots, new frame-ups," all of which investigation showed to be without foundation.

IT'S TOUGH LIFE FOR BOY FLYER

(Continued from First Page)

the street just looking out the side windows.

The only way Lindbergh can see where he's going is by flying sideways. That's why all airplanes are banned from the air when he is making a landing or taking off—the danger of collision. When he lands he gets up at a fair altitude and sideslips sideways right down to within a few feet of the ground so that he can keep the runway in view as long as possible.

After he has safely landed and he is trying to reach the hangar or the stockade in which his airplane is to be placed, he pursues a zigzag course, looking first out of one side of the plane and then out of the other in order to avoid running into something. The plane is unquestionably very poorly suited for its present use, good as it proved to be for the purpose for which it was originally built.

In fact, if the plane weren't the Spirit of St. Louis and the pilot weren't Slim Lindbergh, the Department of Commerce would have condemned the plane as dangerous for this use and refused to allow it to be taken off the ground. The fact that there have been no accidents on the tour is a tribute partly to good advance arrangements but chiefly to the skill and resourcefulness of Slim Lindbergh.

REAL STRAIN

Lindbergh is under a terrific strain on this tour. He is not a politician or an actor or a public speaker either by training or by preference. Where that type of person would thrive and grow fat on popular adulation, Lindbergh doesn't like it, doesn't understand it and is frankly scared of it. He rather wishes that the folk would leave him alone.

He is leading a pretty tough life right now. For two months he has been making an air trip every day, landing on a strange field and being pursued by a mob of admirers, has toured through the streets and made a speech—which is a real job for him—and then has appeared in the evening at a banquet and made another speech and, after a few hours' sleep, has had to get up and do the darn thing all over again.

When he arrives in Los Angeles Tuesday he will have done a good day's work when he arrives at Vail Field by having piloted his airplane 600 miles or more from Reno, Nev., over some of the most dangerous territory in the country for flying. He has no relief pilot—he travels alone and does his own piloting. All during the program after he arrives he is wondering whether people are pulling his airplane apart. It's a great life.

Lindbergh's trip is being made under the auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the advancement of aeronautics. Harry Guggenheim rescued him from the mob of promoters who were trying to capitalize his fame and popularity and arranged for his tour of the country.

FREE SHOW

Lindbergh isn't getting any vaudeville salary but he isn't making the tour for nothing either. What he's getting in any event is nobody's business because as far as the public is concerned it's a free show.

Touring with him, in another plane which accompanies him everyplace and which will land at Vail Field about half an hour ahead of him, are his buddy of several years' flying, Phil Love, and his personal aide Donald E. Keyhoe. Love gives Lindbergh the companionship he needs and looks after his beloved airplane for him. Keyhoe has the tough job of staving off the handshakers, autograph seekers and well-meaning folk who would drive Slim crazy in about twenty-four hours if it weren't for Keyhoe.

You can take it from us that when Lindbergh gets back to New York a month or so from now and sees the end of his trip in sight he'll view that climax with more genuine satisfaction than he felt when he saw the lights of LeBourget Field at Paris.

CITY READY FOR LINDBERGH DAY

(Continued from First Page)

display in the inclosure as long as any wish to inspect it but will be run into the hangar at night for any possible repair work preparatory to the hop the following morning for San Diego.

The Spirit of St. Louis is as close to the hearts of Southern Californians as is the plane's famous pilot, who attended high school for a time at Redondo. The plane was made at San Diego under the personal supervision of Col. Lindbergh, then but a little known air-mail pilot who believed he could make a successful flight from New York to Paris.

Quitting Vail Field as soon as possible after the airman has landed the committee will rush him by automobile to First and Broadway where the official parade will form in front of The Times Building. This dash from the flying field will be made by a secluded and secret route which it is hoped will prevent delay by possible traffic jams caused by anxious seekers for a glimpse of the flyer.

ROUTE OF PARADE

From the parade starting point, the line of march will extend along Broadway to Twelfth street, thence to Figueroa street and out Figueroa to the Coliseum. Twenty-seven cars carrying Col. Lindbergh and his party as well as dignitaries of the city and county, will make up the parade. Eleven bands have donated their services for this parade and will join in as the parade moves to the Coliseum.

All the streets to be traversed by the parade will be specially decorated in honor of Col. Lindbergh. Flags and bunting have been hung along the line of march and each light pole has been adorned by a specially designed plaque bearing the likeness of the flyer.

One of the two principal appearances of Col. Lindbergh will be made at the Coliseum where he will address a capacity crowd of more than 80,000 persons. It is expected that this crowd will be made up principally of school children. One of the objects of Col. Lindbergh's nation-wide tour has been the desire to have him talk to the growing generation and impress upon the men of affairs of the future the possibilities of aviation.

COLISEUM PROGRAM

The Coliseum program will be opened by an address by Joseph Scott and will be followed by a short talk by the guest of honor.

Col. Lindbergh will then be rushed to the Ambassador where he will see newspaper men and rest prior to his appearance that night at a banquet by the Chamber of Commerce at which representative business and professional men will attend.

The banquet will be opened by Mayor Cryer in a short address and the city's chief executive will be followed by Oscar Lawlor, who will speak on the life and high lights in the career of Col. Lindbergh. The guest of honor will speak on commercial aviation. D. F. McGarry, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

Plans are being laid for attendance of more than 1200 persons at the banquet, which will mark the last official appearance of Col. Lindbergh before his departure the following morning for San Diego.

EVENT BROADCAST

At each of the public appearances of Col. Lindbergh, elaborate plans have been made to put every movement of his on the air by radio broadcast. The broadcast plants will make his visit here available to hundreds of thousands of persons who cannot attend any one of the public functions.

Under the plans as finally approved by the committee, KHJ, The Times radio station, will broadcast exclusively from Vail Field and along the line of march to the Coliseum.

En route to Los Angeles, it is planned for Col. Lindbergh to deviate from the direct airline slightly to allow him to circle the grounds of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Likewise, on his departure, the flying colonel plans to take the Spirit of St. Louis over Long Beach on the flight to San Diego. Col. Lindbergh will take off from Vail Field early Wednesday morning.

ONLY MAIL PLANES TO BE ALLOWED IN AIR

There will be no planes in the air from Vail Field Tuesday except for such regular scheduled mail planes as arrive and depart from the field and the planes of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mechanitician, as a result of a ruling by the Sheriff's office yesterday.

This ruling was made at the request of committees handling the celebration in honor of the Lone Eagle.

It is expected that more than 200,000 persons will throng Vail Field to welcome Col. Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis. Flights by other pilots would be both unwelcome and hazardous, in the opinion of the welcoming committee.

CITY COUNCIL GIVES TOWARD LINDBERGH FUND

The sum of $5000 has been appropriated by the City Council with the approval of Mayor Cryer toward the expense for welcoming Col. Lindbergh to Los Angeles next Tuesday.

The money has been transferred to the Board of Public Works with authority to enter into contracts for decoration of streets, erection of stands and protective fences at Vail Field.

The request for the appropriation was made by the Citizens' Committee in charge of the reception, which had a budget of $15,000 for the welcoming expenses, which included decoration of streets and construction of stands.

PARKING SPACE DONATED FOR FETE

The threat of an acute automobile traffic problem at the Lindbergh reception at Vail Field Tuesday greatly has been relieved through the generosity of Walter H. Simons, president of the Simons Brick Company. The company owns a large acreage adjoining the airport on Telegraph Road.

Mr. Simons has donated to the Lindbergh Day officials 300 acres immediately adjoining the field for the free use of the motoring public during the celebration. This large free parking space will be under the control of the Chamber of Commerce and will be managed by the American Legion and a special detail from the police department.

BRITISH AIR FORCE VETERANS TO HONOR FLYER

Veterans of the British Air Force, who served during the war, are to meet tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce Building to organize and to plan their participation in the welcome to Col. Lindbergh on his arrival Tuesday. S. A. Trent, Canadian organizer of the veterans, is in charge of arrangements for the gathering.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS LINDBERGH HONORS

Tuesday, the 20th inst., is destined to be the greatest day in the history of aviation in the city of Los Angeles. On that day America's hero aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will be the honored guest of the city. It is natural and fitting that everyone of our citizens, from the least to the greatest, should have the opportunity to see Col. Lindbergh and do him honor;

Therefore, I hereby designate Tuesday, the 20th inst., as Lindbergh Day for Los Angeles and the surrounding territory; and respectfully urge that in so far as possible there be a cessation of business and commercial activities, at least during the afternoon of that day, in order that all our people may have the opportunity to participate in the privileges and the pleasures of that auspicious occasion.

Yours very sincerely,

GEORGE E. CRYER, Mayor.

Broadway to be Cleared of Cars

Starting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday it has been ordered that all vehicles, including street cars, be removed from Broadway.

Consequently, all cars of the Los Angeles Railway operating past the Coliseum from the downtown section will run over Spring and Main streets excepting cars which will operate over its regular route.

Lines 2 and 3 will be diverted off Hill street from Eleventh street to Spring street and then north.

Line P will be diverted at Pico and Figueroa streets to Eleventh to Spring, to First and then east.

Line K will operate north and south on Main street.

Line M will operate north and south on Spring street from Eleventh to Second and Los Angeles.

Line W will operate north and south on Main street to Eleventh street.

Line C will be cut at Temple and Hill streets and at Fifth and Hope streets.

These diversions will continue in effect until after the passage of the Lindbergh parade.

WHERE THEY WERE SAFE

The steamer was plowing its way across the channel at a time when a big sea was running. A kindly steward went up to an old lady who looked very pale and was leaning against the rail.

"Come below," he said, "your teeth are chattering with the cold."

"Don't tell lies, laddie," replied the old lady sternly. "My teeth are in my pocket."—[London Tit-Bits.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

tinent is becoming Yankeefied. And in that fact is its only hope.

—o—

LONG DRIFTERS

In searching for the lost airplanes it is probable that the navy is half a world off the track. For instance, a bottle dropped from a yacht in Long Island Sound in 1923 was found recently in the Azores—in the eastern Atlantic.

—o—

DUMBING DOWN

A San Francisco critic is somewhat shocked at the discovery that Hollywood writers have a process called "dumbing it down."

Which is to say—bringing brilliant sparkles of genius down to the Abie's Irish Rose level of intelligence.

A brilliant young Russian of my acquaintance who has been studying the Americans says we are kidding ourselves in the dumbing down process. He says that while the general public lacks the ability to analyze, that there is almost no limit to its perception. It can take in almost any dose of profundity—even though the swallowing is an unconscious process.

—o—

BOWS AND ARROWS

One of the most interesting signs of the times is the amazing fad for the bow and arrow.

I am not sure whether it is a revolt from a too-great perfection; or an instinctive hankering for the primitive. Certainly it means more than a mere fashion.

—o—

BUTTON TOUCHERS

Just as automobiles have become so perfect that people turn back to horseback riding, just so the modern rifle has become so perfect that it is too easy. The age is becoming so perfectly machine-run that man is slipping down to the status of a button toucher.

The bow and arrow is a reminder that, after all, we still are more or less human and, if we miss, we have to run after the arrows.

—o—

ANOTHER GENIUS

One of the greatest gaps between modern man and his anthropoid ancestor was the chap who first thought of using a mechanical arm instead of his own arm whereby to throw things.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid for such information as will lead us to discover who it is that is MALICIOUSLY circulating the RUMOR that we are about

to Hold an Auction Sale

Such is Not the Case

We have no idea of having an auction or even a special sale.

We have been more than 47 years in business here in Los Angeles —and never an Auction Sale

Our stock of fine diamonds, good watches, solid silverwares, 14 karat gold jewelry is too good in quality to be offered at auction sales. As a rule jewelry auctions are made up of special goods made for auction purposes—goods of a quality you never find in any reliable jewelry store.

Our Store is not in the Auction Class

We make this plain statement to our customers that you will understand clearly. *We are not going to have an auction sale or even a special sale. Our financial position does not call for such a financial sacrifice.*

Montgomery Bros.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers and Silversmiths

Established in 1881

West Seventh Street, Corner of Hope

TALE OF BURIED TREASURE TEMPTING SWINDLE BAIT

...and Credentials of Bunko Men Often Masterpieces of Fantastic Fiction

BY EARLE E. CROWE

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Crowe on stock selling games. The third will appear next Sunday.

...people will always listen to a tale of ... or other people will always listen to a tale of ... They know better, and still they hand over ... rich and poor alike, to some smooth-talking "100 ..." who knows where Pancho Villa cached his loot or ... of the billion-laden Spanish galleons, now multi-... in number, is hiding under the sea.

...was dying I was called to her bedside and this old Spanish chart given to me with instructions to use it only for the good of the poor and unfortunate.

"As soon as I was able to leave Central America, I set out to search for the treasure. It took several years and thousands of dollars of my own money, but I finally found the location, down in Southern Arizona. Many people heard of my quest, and that is why some of the words are left blank in this copy of the chart. Nobody will ever see the original and nobody will ever find the treasure unless they have the original."

The hardened police detective, listening in on this imaginative flight, got up hastily and moved away before he burst into laughter. Miss Boston, however, looked properly impressed, and eagerly offered to bring $750 down to the hotel the next day.

She carried away a copy of the chart, which Maxey had reluctantly given her to study, and also the telephone number of the man named Cox, whom Maxey said was the deputy United States Marshal appointed by the government to supervise the digging. Cox was found by the police and induced to surrender the deputy sheriff's badge he was sporting.

When Maxey appeared at the check room the next day he probably had already spent the $750. Detective Lieutenant Bligh let him strut importantly around the lobby for a few minutes before he walked up and confided that Chief of Detectives Herman Cline was expecting him to call. The bunko man protested that he had a previous engagement with a lady, but the detective told him that the lady was also calling on her boss, the chief.

In the first trial the police were unable to get a conviction because of the lack of conclusive evidence. But in the second, some of Maxey's other victims came forward and he was persuaded to plead guilty. His sentence was suspended and he was ordered to leave the city for two years.

During the second trial, C. F. Degner, who figures in the "wildcat" bond project in which Maxey was also interested, came forward and dramatically produced what he said was the original of the old Spanish chart. Only the judge got to see it, for Degner refused to let the curious jury in on the real article.

Confidence Man Showing Chart of Hidden Horde



Weaving The Web

Maxy lost no time in getting down to work—out came a copy of the old Spanish chart as soon as they had seated themselves on the mezzanine floor.

SHOE MEN ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN

Advertising of National Scope Planned to Boost Sales of Product to Men

Local and State shoe retailers are organizing for participation in the $4,000,000 men's shoe advertising campaign of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, according to A. B. Young, president of the Young Shoe Company in Los Angeles, who has been appointed State chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of California.



A. B. YOUNG

This committee has been intrusted with an important part in the campaign, that of perfecting initial organization, according to Donald W. Bolt, who heads the national committee from the campaign headquarters in Boston. Mr. Bolt further stated that the national committee includes leading shoe merchants throughout the United States, selected for membership in order that every section of the country may be represented in this campaign.

It is pointed out by Mr. Young that the object of this campaign is to increase the consumption of men's shoes.

"In face of the fact that almost every commodity of wearing apparel has had a tremendous increase in the last few years with the exception of men's shoes, it is felt that the industry can come into its proportion of increase through properly directed advertising.

"Anthony H. Geuting of Philadelphia, is president of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, which is sponsoring the campaign.

"Paramount in the appeal of the campaign will be to impress upon men that from a standpoint of appearance, comfort and health, the necessity of a sufficient number of pairs of shoes is the most important part of the wardrobe," says Mr. Geuting.

Novel Contest Over New Rose

A novel contest will be a feature of this year's annual rose show to be held Saturday, October 1, in the showrooms of the Germain Plant and Seed Company, Sixth and Main streets.

A new rose, which it is believed will follow the fame of the Los Angeles rose, has just been grown by process of hybridization by horticultural experts of the Germain company. It already has been named the Clara Bow rose.

The public is invited to write letters, 100 words in length, addressed to Clara Bow, care of the Germain company, telling why they believe Southern Californians should plant more roses in their gardens. The best letter received will reward the writer by a prize of twelve rose bushes. The second prize will be eight rose bushes, the third, fourth and fifth prizes, six bushes each.

CITY AIDS MILLIONS TO PLAY

Recreational Department's Census of Vacation Activities Shows Great Throng

During the eighty days that comprised the summer vacation season of the public schools, the responsibilities of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department is measured by official statistics which show that 3,899,940 boys, girls and adults were provided with means of "play."

Miscellaneous recreation activities, such as outside dramatic events, not incorporated in this report, which began with June 25 and ends with September 11, bring the gross test of the city's recreation resources to approximately 4,000,000 who were given wholesome amusement by this one municipal department. If to this huge total may be added the number of patrons of the public beaches, under jurisdiction of the playground commission, as figured on two counts per day, the grand total of 12,861,876 is reached.

At the city play centers, congested and insufficient to cope with the demands, the attendance for the summer vacation reached a total of 1,110,-248, mostly boys and girls. This is an average attendance of 13,878 per day, or 97,146 per week, and for all of these there was supervised play and hundreds of vocational classes. The figures do not include many special activities nor any census by the extension division, which aids in home and "back-yard" recreations.

POOLS CROWDED

The municipal pools were patronized by 347,643, despite the fact that many of the earlier weeks were unusually cool. Not an accident of any sort was reported. Aquatic experts taught 14,658, mostly children, how to swim and how to aid others in distress in the water. The figures do not include the pools at city camps.

The division of music directed 465 musical groups, with a total attendance of 29,997. Not included are many public concerts, musical programs at clubs, nor radio broadcasting.

In the division of municipal sports, which sponsors baseball leagues, tennis tournaments and many other sports, 1344 teams were provided with courts and fields at public centers; and outside facilities were obtained for 293 teams, the latter representing game facilities for 10,780 participants and their spectator friends. For employed men and women whose leisure-time play is directed by the division of industrial recreation, public grounds were provided for 484 groups, while outside facilities were obtained for 446 groups, the latter representing 7117 persons.

UNIQUE INSTITUTION

The Men's Municipal Club, maintained and operated by the department in a South Main street building which the city owns, provided recreation facilities for 432,258, a daily average of 5535 men. No other city maintains such an institution.

At the major municipal vacation camps in the mountains the summer attendance was 3652, not including the children of the Volunteers of America, who were given a completely equipped camp for weeks. At the two boys' and girls' camps in Griffith Park, there were 2615 transients during the season, and 5643 others who remained for overnight, a total of 8257.

At the municipal beaches at Venice, Santa Monica, Playa del Rey, Terminal Island and Cabrillo, the census shows a grand total of 1,779,691 bathers. Not one life was lost on a public beach during the season, and nearly 200 rescues were made.

No accurate, nor even satisfactory, count can be made of the multitudes that throng the beach sands but do not enter the water. These are classed as "spectators." Twice each day experts make as close count as possible, the total for the season on the city beaches being given from this method at 8,861,578.

Never before has Los Angeles shown such a huge total. And these figures do not include what the city does in a recreation way through vacation playgrounds of the school department, the park resources nor the seasonal entertainments at the public libraries.

ARGENTINAN HEADS COURSE IN SPANISH

Henry C. Niese, consul for Argentina in Los Angeles, will head a night college course in commercial Spanish as part of the 1927 fall quarter schedule, which opens this week in university college. The acquirement of a Spanish business vocabulary, knowledge of business forms and letters, governmental regulations, economic conditions, trade relations and a brief historical background of Spanish America will be included in the course, which will be given on Thursday nights at 7 p.m., beginning this week, for a period of twelve weeks.

HIS SIDE OF ARGUMENT

Judge: You say you were present when this man and his wife quarreled. What did he say to her?

Witness: He did not say anything, your honor.—[Pathfinder.

FATHER OF FIVE STILL CAN JOKE

Humorist Celebrates Birth of Daughter With Cigar Box Full of Tricks

Joshua Little, the humorist, rushed into The Times office last night, frantically waving a cigar box. Fearing the strain of trying to think up someth'g funny every day had proved too much for him, and also somewhat interested in the box he flourished, members of the staff hurried to him.

"Nothing is impossible," declared Little. "For seven years we've been wanting a baby girl, but the stork brought four boys in a row. But at last it's brought us a cook for that squad of hearty feeders.

"Five 'hostages to fortune,'" murmured the literary editor. "You are blest."

"Yes," agreed Little. "Blest if I know what I'm going to do with all of 'em."

"Well, don't forget to pass that box," urged the sporting editor. "A boy is only a baby, but a good cigar is a smoke."



"Never fear," answered Little, "I passed good cigars for my first-born, and I feel entitled to pass the hat for my fifth. But I've compromised by getting this, the one and only cigar box appropriate to this occasion. It's empty, boys, but in the top, you'll observe, is a neat slit through which you can easily drop coins or even folded bills. This cigar box is, in fact, a sort of collection basket."

Most of Little's hearers suddenly recalled duties elsewhere, but the financial editor, always interested in the financing of large organizations, pressed forward to cover their retreat.

"What will you do with the proceeds, if any?" he asked.

"Buy my wife a wrist watch," Little said. "That will remind her of me every time she sees it—they tell me those things never are on time."

"You must be descended from the Hebraic Joshua who made the sun stand still," suggested the financial editor.

"I can't prove it by any hereditary symptoms," said Little. "And I'll bet he never could have done it if it had been one of my sons."

Thinking it best to treat the whole matter as a joke, the financial editor laughed and walked away. Then Little opened his box. The hole in the top was only camouflage, and the box was full of good smokes, but after that nobody had the nerve to even draw near them.

"The father of a large family nowadays has to think up all sorts of little economies," Little chuckled, as he lit one of his torches and settled down at his desk to write an essay on "The Stork."

THE CRASH

Gloria: What has become of your friend Herbert, who was known as the perfect driver?

George: Oh, he met Robert, who was the imperfect one.—[Exchange.

FOURTEEN CONTRACTS AWARDED

Public Improvement Jobs Granted Last Week Total More Than Million

Fourteen large public improvement contracts totaling $1,351,389 were awarded by the Board of Public Works last week and progress made on the plans and proceedings for fourteen other important paving, sewering and other jobs, according to the weekly report issued yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. The report said:

North Main street, between Mission Road and Alhambra avenue—The 1st inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the opening, establishment and maintenance of this street.

Sycamore Way and Avenue 49 Improvement District—The 13th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of the streets in this district by paving with 6in-inch concrete and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, curbs and reinforced concrete stairways.

Eighty-fourth street, between Main street and Broadway—The 13th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with six-inch concrete, and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, gutters, storm drain, house connection sewers, water services and fire hydrants.

Vermont avenue, between One Hundred and First street and One Hundred and Second street—The 13th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by construction of cement sidewalk.

Glendon Drive and Avenue 38 Improvement District—The 13th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of the streets in district by paving with six-inch concrete and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, sanitary sewer and storm drain.

Verdugo Road, between 220 feet north of Hillsdale avenue and Avenue 35—The 16th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with a six-inch concrete base and a two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface, and by the construction of curbs and sidewalks.

Contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works for the past ten days:

York Boulevard and Avenue 41 Improvement District—This work includes five, six and seven-inch concrete paving over a center line distance of 39,600 feet, with a total of 662,327 square feet, some resurfacing, 30,221 lineal feet of curbing, 167,923 square feet of sidewalk, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete, 18,046 lineal feet house connection sewers, water system complete, including 156 water services, ornamental lighting conduit, wooden guard rail, miscellaneous appurtenances. To George H. Oswald. Total, $379,646.70.

Wilcox avenue, from Figueroa street to 186 feet west of Wilton Place—This work includes 19,300 cubic yards of cut and fill, 139,749 square feet of combination paving, 11,273 lineal feet of curbing, 69,224 square feet of sidewalk, 19,276 square feet of concrete gutter, storm drain complete, house connection sewer, ornamental lighting conduit, complete water system, including 135 services. To Los Angeles Paving Company. Total, $379,846.74.

Fourth-street and Rita-street Improvement District—This work includes 33,414 cubic yards of cut and fill, 490,315 square feet of six-inch paving, 262,079 square feet of oiled granite roadway, 20,017 feet of curbing, 182,497 square feet of reinforced sidewalk, 286,295 square feet of gutter, two corrugated iron culverts, sanitary sewer complete, including 16,985 lineal feet of house connections, water system complete with ninety water services, and 196 feet of wooden guard rail. To Gibbons & Reed Co. Total, $290,474.56.

Burbank Boulevard, from Laurelcrest Boulevard to Van Nuys Boulevard—This work is to be done over a center line length of 19,751 feet, and includes some rel in 60, 438,000 square feet of seven and eight-inch concrete paving, 267,655 square feet of oiled roadway, cement pipe culvert, sanitary sewer complete, including 3500 lineal feet of house connections, concrete and reinforced concrete curbing walls, water system complete, thirty-two feet of wooden guard rail, and a wooden bridge with rock approaches. To Gibbons & Reed Co. Total, $141,240.48.

Wilcox Drive and Vanowen Way Improvement District—This work includes 17,038 cubic yards of cut and fill, 82,390 square feet of five-inch concrete paving, 15,574 square feet of oiled roadway, 7310 lineal feet of curbing, some gutter, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete with 1227 feet of house connection sewers, 2878 feet of wooden guard rail, 134 feet of iron railing, water system complete with sixty-five water services, concrete retaining wall, reinforced concrete bridge and ornamental iron railing. To McCray Company. Total, $78,747.85.

Hanson avenue, from Eighth avenue to 150 feet west of Hillcrest Drive—This work includes 8500 cubic yards of cut, 102,672 square feet of eight-inch concrete paving, 2067 lineal feet of curbing, 12,845 square feet of sidewalk, 6209 square feet of gutter, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete with 1120 feet of house connection sewers. To George R. Curtis Paving Company. Total, $72,865.88.

Holmby-avenue and Santa Monica-Boulevard Sewer District—This work includes sanitary sewer complete with 14,779 lineal feet of house connection sewers and 833,000 square feet scarifying and oiling. To Joe Chutuk. Total, $55,111.85.

Northcliff street, from Lindley avenue to Tampa avenue—This work includes 11,200 cubic yards of cut and fill, 130,272 square feet of six-inch concrete paving, 139,534 square feet of oiled roadway and a water system complete. To Gibbons & Reed Co. Total, $44,595.09.

MINISTERS TO HEAR ADDRESS ON CHINA

First-hand impressions of conditions in China will be given to the 200-odd ministerial members of the Southern California Premillennial Prophetic Association at their monthly luncheon meeting in the Bible Institute at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, by Dr. E. D. Chapin, who was born in China and lived there for many years and knows its people and problems intimately. Dr. W. B. Riley, the militant leader of the fundamentalists, will address a general meeting at the institute at 3 o'clock.

MANLY MAIDENS

The two ultra-modern girls from town, Eton-cropped, wearing riding breeches and smoking cigarettes, had for five minutes been toying contemptuously with the simple cosmetics displayed on the country market stall.

"Face powder? Lipstick?" hopefully suggested the stall holder.

The girls shook their heads.

"Well, what about a little preparation for making the mustache grow?" he inquired.—[London Tit-Bits.



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ROLL arms; pretty cretonne covered loose cushion and padded back; an unusual value. Only 50 at this low price.

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New Overstuffed Suites $59.50 to $169.50

New Overstuffed Davenports $39.50 to $85

New 3-Piece Bed Suites as low as $36.80

New Wood Beds $8.95 to $22.50

New Velour Daybeds choice $22.50

New Dressers $14.95 to $24.50

New Chiffoniers $12.95 to $22.50

New Vanity Dressers $29.75 to $39.75

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

EASILY ARRANGED

Italy wants to expand. Well, let Mussolini throw out his chest. It's the same thing.

KEEP STIRRING

It is better to do something in the wrong way than just to sit around and do nothing at all.

ALIMONY

Matrimony often is likened to war, but we notice that the women come out of it with nearly all the pensions.

THE BIG SHOW

With nearly 300,000 paid admissions to the State Fair the California show takes its place among the real expositions of the country. There is none better and few bigger.

SLOW BUT SURE

A California man has just paid a New York storekeeper for a pair of shoes bought back in 1852. The shoes were worn out, but that made no difference. No matter what else may be said the California folks are good pay.

JURIES NOT NEEDED

According to correspondents the Fascist regime in Italy is seeking to abolish the jury system in that country. As a matter of fact there doesn't seem much excuse for a jury as long as Mussolini is the national arbiter and referee.

THE CROP OF DANGER

The only way to stop flyers from taking extra hazardous risks in their planes is to stop making them. If there were a law against flying some Darius Green would hop off from behind his barn when the cops were not looking. The itch for adventure is not to be suppressed by rule and enactment.

TEMPLE FOR MASONS

Glendale Masons are about to erect a ten-story temple on the site of their present quarters and the city thus illustrates its passionate purpose to keep up with the big parade. The structure is bound to be a credit to the order and the town. It will be the most impressive building in Glendale—up to this time.

NEEDS A REST

Col. Lindbergh has to line up to about two banquets a day in addition to his other appearances. It would be tough if a hero is able to fly across the perils of the sea only to fall before the pangs of indigestion. The Eagle must shrink before the hospitality with which he is confronted. It is well that he is young and hardy.

FARTHEST NORTH

The German steamer Stuttgart, with nearly 400 passengers, has been making a long cruise in northern seas. The ship visited Greenland, Iceland and Spitzbergen and also got into King's Bay—whence Capt. Byrd made his memorable polar flight. The vessel reached the 82nd degree north latitude, which is within 600 miles of the pole. No passenger steamer ever adventured so far into the regions of everlasting ice. Maybe this was but a curtain-raiser for some of the excursion business of the future. There will be summer trips to the pole—to be finished with planes. It is significant that nearly half of the passengers were Americans.

A SOCIAL LION

Tunney has his sparring partners but his former social secretary is suing him for $12,000 for losing his job. It seems that the boxer has another companion who is a blend of Fidus Achates, Petronius and Boswell. Under the circumstances there was hardly need for a social arbiter and so the parting came. Tunney is perhaps the first of the big pugs to have a social secretary. If anybody had tried to fasten one on John L. Sullivan there would have been a battle that would make Shiloh seem like a game of postoffice. It will be found that Gene has been neatly grounded in his etiquette and will behave perfectly when escorted into the ring with Don Dempsey.

NO ROOMS FOR REDS

France is a republic with liberal ideas in the matter of freedom of speech and the printed word. Yet during the month of August, just passed, more than 1800 persons were expelled from the country as undesirables. A large percentage of them were anarchists and Communists from other European countries — especially Russia. They were returned to their native lands with disdain. It also is of record that twenty different publications in the cause and keep of the Reds and radicals have recently been suppressed. The French folk do not mind a little flirtation with Socialism, but they are bound to preserve orderly government and faith in their own future. The Commune can hope for little progress on French soil.

AN ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE?

Considering the good will, kindly intent and helpful offices of the United States in its relations with the South American republics it is difficult to understand why so much hostility has been expressed by their public officials and press during the last six months. Judging by their recent utterances it almost would seem that a sinister agent had been at work spreading propaganda calculated to injure us among the people of those southern nations from whom we had no reason to expect anything but the warmest friendship.

By our strict maintenance of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine for over a hundred years we have afforded strong protection to the republics of South America. But for this protection Europe would have exploited that country as it has exploited all the defenseless nations of earth. We have played the part of the big brother, and have staved off all aggressive movements calculated to change the map of the lower continent, as it would have been changed years ago had the Monroe Doctrine never been promulgated by us and recognized by the European powers.

For many years the gratitude of those republics toward our government on this account was felt and freely expressed. But of late years our diplomats and students of political economy have noted a marked change in their attitude toward the United States. Some of them have said that the ties binding South America with Europe were now stronger than those holding her to America.

The latest session of the Assembly of the League of Nations was marked by significant utterances with regard to the League's relations to its South American members. The retiring president, Enrique Villages, of Chile, said in his closing speech that he sees no reason why the League should confine itself to European nations. Paul Boncour of France added that the League will be glad to consider any question which any nation of Latin America cared to lay before it. It was intimated that the pending treaty between the United States and Panama might be "abrogated" by the League and that our policy in Haiti and Nicaragua may be made subject to League review. The new president of the Assembly, Senor Guani of Uruguay, is openly anti-American.

Interference by a Europe-dominated organization in Latin-American affairs could hardly be interpreted otherwise than as a violation of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine and, though the United States is outside the League, it could scarcely consent to such a proceeding and remain consistent in its traditional policy.

The general situation is dealt with at length in the September issue of Current History, a "Latin-American number," nearly a score of writers of both Americas taking part in the discussion. The views range from those of men who frankly refer to the Monroe Doctrine as "obsolete" to those of others who will not listen to any argument for our departure from that traditional policy. At the same time the symposium is most illuminating, as it shows what we shall have to meet to overcome the objections made by the political leaders of South America, which, strange to say, are shared in by some of our own statesmen and economists.

The main objection of the Latins is based on a suspicion of our imperialistic intentions toward their territory, and a seeming conviction as to our "dollar diplomacy." They entertain the curious idea that as nearly all of them are members of the League of Nations of which we are not a member, they no longer need our military or other support, and that we have set ourselves apart from them, though still relegating to ourselves a sort of dominion. In the matter of trade they hold that we have not treated them fairly, while the commercial representatives of Europe have kept strictly to their contracts. Some of them take our treatment of Nicaragua as a sample of what they may expect under like circumstances. They seem to resent the idea of America upholding the status quo in any particular Latin-American government.

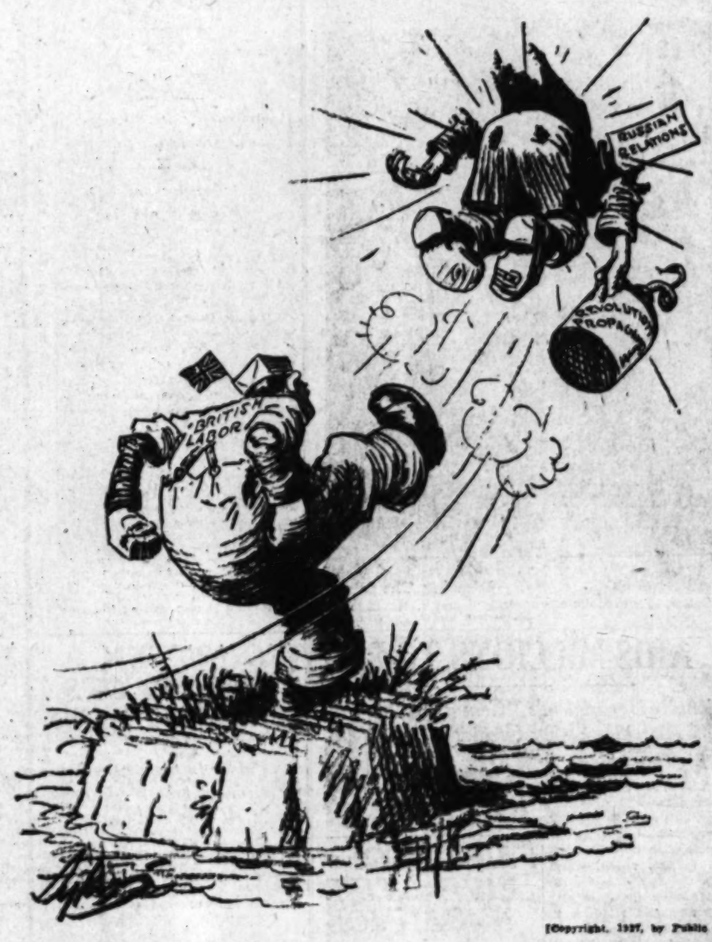
It would seem that what would clear up these misunderstandings and put all hands on a more friendly basis would be the formation of an All-American League, after the pattern of the League of Nations, and some of the Current History writers advocate the organization of such a league. About a year ago Baltasar Brum, president of Uraguay, strongly advocated the formation of the league, and he still advocates it, though he intimates that the Monroe Doctrine stands in the way of such a coalition, as it subjugates South American to North American interests. However, he is still hopeful that the league will be formed. In this view he is supported by some influential Americans, among them Irving T. Bush, former president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who asks, "Is it not a better present-day interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine to call it an understanding that all nations of both Americas shall co-operate to maintain the Monroe Doctrine principles and elevate American standards" than to maintain "the big stick?"

The present Pan-American Union has for one of its objects the settlement by arbitration of points in dispute between nations of the Western Hemisphere and is, in fact, a sort of nucleus about which such an all-American league might be formed. Such a development, however, would presuppose a better understanding among its prospective members than appears to exist at present. To judge by the published utterances of the spokesmen for the several countries, however, such an understanding is at least desired. That desire may well be the first step toward realization.

PASTORS AND PICTURES

Recently a preacher took occasion to discuss certain motion pictures with his congregation. One film he took pains to review and heartily approve. He said that it was elevating and inspiring. He cited another by contrast as being racy and highly suggestive. It should be avoided by all men and women of high moral purpose. That week he had opportunity to check up on his flock. He found that a paltry dozen of his people visited the show he recommended but that nearly half of his congregation found time to take in the snappy and unmoral offering. Possibly this doesn't prove anything, but there is an indication that people do not take their movie education from the pulpit. There is also the idea that denunciation of a certain kind is big advertising for the box office. The best way to kill a coarse show is to keep still about it. If censors get after it there will be folks fighting for a chance to behold it.

Another Successful Overseas Flight



[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]

CHINA'S CHANGING PHASES

To mark the changing phases of the political and military situation in China is about as difficult as to note those of the kaleidoscope. One thing seems quite clear, however, and that is that Marshal Chang Tso-lin has of late gained complete mastery of the northern provinces, and is holding them against all comers. His easy supremacy would tend to warrant the reports that he is being strongly backed by Japan, and yet this backing is not of an unqualified nature, for Japan does not sanction some of his recent acts in Manchuria, particularly his attempt to hold the Mukden Railroad against instructions from Tokio.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's loss of prestige, resulting in his recent resignation of the dictatorship of the Nanking government, which has been contending with the Hankow government's forces in Southern and Central China, has redounded to the strength of Hankow, but this latter regime is warring within itself and the rift threatens to widen.

The trouble is between the Kuomintang, or Nationalist, party and the Communists, who, despite all rumors of their overthrow and expulsion, are still a force to reckon with, as Sun Fo, son of the late Sun Yat-sen and Minister of Communications, lately has admitted. Sun Fo has issued a statement in which he says that both Communism and Fascism must be rejected, and that the people must cling to nationalism, constitutionalism and social reform or be swamped in the rising tide of militarism.

An organization known as the Red Spears is directing its activities against militarism and Communism in Central China. Just by way of showing its strength, the Red Spears recently massacred 80,000 "enemies of the people," whatever that means, and threatens the lives of many more.

Japan now has nearly 5000 soldiers in Shantung, sent there, so Tokio dispatches say, as "an emergency measure of self-defense for the security of Japanese residents, implying no intention other than the protection of nationals." The Chinese Nationalists view the sending of Japanese troops as directed against their campaign. They regard Chang Tso-lin's note to Japan demanding the withdrawal of the troops from Shantung as a mere blind and altogether insincere, and point to the fact that Nationalist reverses have followed Japanese occupancy of the territory under private treaty.

If Japan really is lending aid to Chang he doubtless will remain invincible, as the two southern factions are in financial straits, their soldiers unpaid and poorly fed, which has affected their morale to the point that they have been making no headway whatever against their northern enemy.

ONE OF OUR COMPANY

The formal application of the Ford Motor Company for a permit to construct a giant wharf in Long Beach Harbor, together with preparations for construction of a $5,000,000 assembly plant on lands lying partly in Long Beach and partly in Los Angeles, gives assurance that Henry Ford's delay in bringing out his new model for public distribution is worrying the general public more than it is fretting Mr. Ford. He seems to have confidence that his plans for this section will lead to great developments in motorizing the rest of the Southwest, Mexico, Russia, China, Japan, and the other heavily populated countries ringing the Pacific. There is no saturation point in the motor industry this side of the motorizing of the globe.

The Detroit automotive organizer has a system as comprehensive as it is complete. His first model was good enough to survive hundreds of competitive models and contributed 15,000,000 cars to the United States. Though the new model is expected to find favor among American devotees of the flivver, Mr. Ford is not predicating its success upon 1928 sales nor American sales but is building up a comprehensive and far-flung organization to distribute his products wherever there is a market. In establishing a gigantic depot at Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors, the Detroiter joins the company of far-sighted American industrialists and business operators who realize that the expansion of American business will to a very large degree be projected during the next ten years through Los Angeles to points on the Pacific Coast of the United States and other populous Pacific shores. Mr. Ford has become one of our company.

THE LINDBERGH BEACON

Plans for the installation of a brilliant high-powered aerial beacon on the peak of the tower of the new City Hall as a tribute to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have taken definite shape and the thousands of Lindbergh admirers who wish to participate in the purchase of the beacon may do so by sending their contributions to the Lindbergh Committee in care of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Lindbergh's admirers are eager for an opportunity to express their high opinion of him in something more lasting than words and certainly nothing could be more fitting as a token of admiration and respect for the country's foremost airman than a huge beacon light to guide flyers crossing Southland skies. The demand for an opportunity to participate in a Lindbergh tribute has been so great that the Lindbergh Committee understands the aviation enthusiasts and devotees of the young air hero consider it a privilege to contribute and will not require urging.

The Lindbergh beacon to be installed on the peak of the new City Hall's lofty tower will be to pilots traversing southern skies what a lighthouse is to sailors off the coasts. It will not be ready for dedication during Col. Lindbergh's visit here Tuesday, but the purpose of the committee will be made known to him as a part of the tribute paid him while in Los Angeles.

INDIA OR AMERICA?

In the background of Secretary Davis' Labor-Day speech we see the outline of an age-old problem which is exemplified by India, on the one hand, and America on the other. The problem of machinery versus human labor. The Secretary lauds the use of mechanical inventions, but warns the industrial world that places must be found for labor displaced by them, since, as he expresses it, "every man should be enabled to earn his own living."

India is the great object lesson to the world of the reactionary spirit that would "return to the good old days." Its leader and apostle, Mahatma Gandhi, would have all India reverse the hourglass and go back to the days of the spinning wheel.

We smile at that answer, but how far is he in spirit from those who would restrict the benefits to be derived from the use of modern machines by shackling labor with rules and regulations, that would set it as an organization against industry? Such attempts are an approach to the "ideals" of Gandhi.

JUDGMENT OF PARIS

Paris modistes and designers are seeking to make their models and mannikins wear long hair. They are making a better success of it than last year, but most of the girls hold out for the bob. The French fashioners have done their best to put the women of the world in long hair and long skirts, but their influence is confined mainly to those dependent upon them. The youngest flappers in this country will be the first ones to let their locks grow to their full length or to drop the skirts to the ankle. They will do it because they are kittens anyhow and can defy the adornment associated with age. The matrons have found comfort, activity and a sense of youth through cutting their hair and shearing their skirts and will defy the judgment of Paris to the last.

WHEN IF EVER

When the day of love-making is past the evenings seem long indeed.

OBSERVATIONS ON EU

BY THOMAS F. FORD

It is no exaggeration to say that Austria's [illegible] tragic in Europe. This once proud nation, with [illegible] tion and a vast territory, imperial in extent, is now [illegible] spot on the map of Europe with a population of [illegible] the bulk of which is concentrated in Vienna.

Vienna, once the gayest city in Europe, is now clothed in sackcloth and ashes. Her people are impoverished, her great business houses merely existing and her vast manufacturing plants, with their thousands of skilled workers, barely managing to keep their wheels turning. This vast city, capable of producing goods for a population of 40,000,000, finds the scope of its distribution activities cramped within the narrow confines of one-sixth of its previous market area, with results that are appalling.

This condition has been brought about by the fact that while Austria is equipped to produce a great volume of goods, she is restricted by the tariff barriers that wall her in on every side. Unless some relief is afforded and that soon, Austria is destined to be economically strangled and the gaunt specter of famine that stalked through the land for seven years, until temporarily relieved by the loan made by the Allies through the good offices of the League of Nations, will again appear.

In spite of the fact that these people are barely managing to live from hand to mouth, I found them kindly disposed and totally free from resentment. They deplored the fact that but few Americans visit Austria. This is very evident. I found, however, that the hotels were practically all filled, but filled principally with Germans. This, I suppose, is due to the fact that the Austrian shilling is below par, the rate being about seven to the dollar instead of four, and as the mark is at par, the German finds Austria a good place to spend his vacation. But the Austrian business man will tell you sadly that the German is not a buyer of goods. He seeks only service which is purchaseable cheap. The Austrian beer garden is still an institution. For a shilling one may spend a very pleasant evening in one of these resorts and listen to some of the finest music that Europe affords.

Almost any Austrian will tell you that there is not a man, woman or child within in the nation's borders who has not known hunger. I was there just after the so-called revolution. So-called is the correct term. It was merely a riot, the result of local indignation at the laxity of the Department of Justice in permitting or in conniving at the release of three Hungarians who had murdered a number of Austrian workers who were parading in the streets. When the result of the trial became known and it was evident that these men were to be permitted to escape the consequences of their crime, the indignant populace, or at least the more spirited of them—possibly egged on by Red propagandists—arose in their wrath and burned the Palace of Justice. It was a foolish thing to do, but it was also a very human action and readily understandable. It was not an attempt at revolution, merely a hysterical and too vigorous protest.

Another peculiar situation that is noticeable is that the average Austrian is convinced that the solution of his present problem lies in a union with Germany. The Germans say nothing, but they are evidently not at all averse to the idea. This, too, in the face of the fact that there is no great amount of love lost between the two peoples. Of course, France will oppose such a move to the bitter end. Her reasons are evident. She may claim that she objects to strengthening the arm of her age-old enemy, but down deep in her heart it is another reason that prevails. Austria, particularly Vienna, is well equipped and highly skilled in the production of luxury goods. Just before the war one might find in the faubourgs of Vienna many of the most exquisite articles that enter into the commerce of vanity. Vienna was a competitor of Paris and the French are not mourning her commercial isolation.

PEN POINTS



There's no great loss without some small gain and the barbers can't talk so much now.

Thus far the candy appetites of hungry 1928 candidates have had to be satisfied with a dozen chews.

The better-garter-week drive against the round garter has gone far enough without stretching it a bit.

Don't criticise the peroxide blonde too much. If women can't keep a secret how could she keep it dark.

It is said that few bachelors ever get written up in "Who's Who." That's why they are bachelors and not why they are few.

Among those who criticise women for getting their faces lifted there should be none of the men who grow whiskers to cover theirs.

"The girl friend I taught to drive last evening," said the young lion, "is the kind any fellow would want to make an expert motorist in an hour or two at most."

One reason the orator no longer declares, "We are standing at the crossroads," is because he is afraid some motorist will think he means it and cramp his form.

The French pilot who claimed to have climbed into the air much higher than he did reminds us of a number of social climbers who have the same air about them.

With so many good sports on the golf courses, tennis courts, and ball grounds, it is a little strange that there are so few in the daily race between home and town.

Anyway that French flyer's gum game in faking an altitude record wasn't as bad as it would have been had he used Doc Cook's system of paying with gum drops.

The news that a tooth was recently extracted from the ear of a New Jersey girl suggests the probability that some one tried to bite off more than he could chew.

The locomotive engineer must feel mighty proud because he's the only person living that dares cross an intersection with his machine when there's a flivver or a truck in sight.

Of course, you wouldn't say a word to a man behind the wheel from behind your wheel that you would not dare to say if you were standing face to face with him in the street.

Michigan motorists think there must be a catch somewhere in the rescinding of the speed limits in their State, but it's probably just because there wasn't catch enough in the old law.

Scientists state that 90 per cent of all the unnecessary noise comes through the windows, so they must classify the loudspeakers that come through the doors among necessary disturbances.

London savant says it's the single men who go crazy and few married men lose their minds. To that a cynical bachelor replies that the single ones at least have a mind of their own to lose.

LOVE OF MONEY

By The Foothill Philosopher

Personally, we have no quarrel with money, but, on the contrary, seek to cultivate its acquaintance. Our position being stated, it is natural that we should wish to justify our attitude.

Granting the occasional base uses to which money is put and admitting that the inordinate love of money is the father of much trouble, is there any logical ground on which we can condemn money or the desire for it?

Those who rant against money as the cause of economic and other troubles are of three classes: first, the envious, hypocritical individual who fails to obtain that which his heart desires; secondly, those who are wealthy and can afford a philosophy that they would be the first to repudiate if they should see a danger of its being put into practice; and, lastly, those impractical Communists who dread individual effort and who fail to see the social advantage of a medium of exchange.

If it is wrong for man to want health, comfort, home, clothing, food, leisure and art for himself and those he loves, then it is time to begin to teach children to despise the means for obtaining these desirable things. If it is wrong to desire self-expansion and the physical, mental and moral advancement of one's fellows, then let us apotheosize poverty and deify dirt, ignorance and sloth. However, if cleanliness, happiness and general progress are worth while, let us cease hypocritical condemnation of money as something base in itself and frankly admit our interest in its accumulation.

TIONS ON EUROPE

...THOMAS F. FORD

...to say that Austria's ... proud nation, with her ... imperial in extent, is now reduced to a ... with a population of less than ... existed in Vienna.

SENSITIVE PLANT

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Whether or not "Conscience make cowards of us all" it certainly makes pests of some people. A psychoanalyst calls this type "over determined." And we have them among our friends. A woman who says, "Oh, I should have said that, I am always the wrong thing." "I couldn't sleep all night because I was sure I did not seem appreciative of what you did for me."

Very likely, if you are a normal, wholesome human being, you do not pay any attention to what is said and you attach no importance whatever to what you say. But the dragging back of past things, continually, constantly, explains, protest, reiterate, feel obliged to say, "I am sure you meant all right by what you said. I think you expressed yourself gratitude, appreciation, gratefully." But there is no such necessary talk about any spontaneous thing you have done that you lose the desire to do again.

This is the kind of person who boasts about being "sensitive," says, "I just wouldn't hurt a body for anything." What he means is, "I myself am so often by thoughtless, stupid people." The people in the world with sadistic tendencies are a very small per cent of the population. Most of us do a kind act, and we do it at our time thinking up something to do. But this sort of person will get hurt if you give a present. Perhaps you make a beaded bag for a birthday present, she will say, "I always thought the old bag I was using looked shabby. Maybe you were ashamed of me when we were out together. I ought not to accept such an expensive thing from you." What she really wants is to have "The bag was so small minded me of you. I just belonged to you and you should get it for you." And then she rings you up the next day to talk some more about it.

What the "sensitive" person wants is flattery, coddling, continual ministering to their ego, that is why he or she always is saying, "I am afraid I said the wrong thing." "I am afraid I hurt her feelings." They like herself wants you and me to coddle her delicate ... fragile egghells. The ... what they are, empty ... nothing inside of them ... sooner they are smashed ... off she will be.

The right sort of feelings ... billfish are like sturdy ... grow and expand to ... moisture and if they do not ... enough sustenance on the ... they send down deeper ... gain moisture and strength ... hidden sources.

Or perhaps this person is ... "You did not think I was ... thing personal" after he has been criticising some one ... stingy, tricky, hypocritical, uncharitable. Of course you did not think she meant anything personal. You do not feel that you belong to that breed. But when she tests so much you begin to wonder if she does think these things about you. It is extremely difficult to maintain a friendship with a person of this kind, for although you may have many virtues, and do many kind things for her, you can never feel quite at ease. A little bit of flattery and be fed it with as much less as you wish is by no means friend.

And everyone suffers from the "neglected" friend who comes and says, in the most reproachful tone, "I wrote you had forgotten my birthday number," "I wonder what I have done that has caused you to neglect me so!" And all this after a month or so, you meet her on busy that you have forgotten your own grandmother.

BUDGETS OF YESTERYEAR

By Lee Shippey

(Begging Roosevelt's Pardon)

Jim drives a flivver and Jack knows how it feels; they know him:
Jim has a collapsible ... kicks,
Fred's quite a sport, but ... pay is slim;
George sets his face in ... face is grim
Yet he follows the pack with ... and fear.
Eddie wears raiment ... ing and trim—
But where are the ... yesteryear?

Willie and Pearl have ... pins
In the closet ... sometimes are in.
Walter and Grace often ... a fuss
With gay ... tion, with gin;
Henry and Maude does the ... of sin
But love to be "gay" ... wealthy appear,
Egbert and Tess ... sit in"—
But where are the ... yesteryear?

Everyone wants to be ... Going and spending and ... ease.
Scorning old ... thing more for pleasure;
Every thing for ... sees.
Yet true ease was ... so dear;
Youth is a ... Its cheer—
But where are ... yesteryear?

SPOTLIGHT AGAIN TURNED ON JULIAN CRASH PRELUDE

...He Traces Amazing Ruses ...d Promoters to Obtain Money ...d Trusting Angelenos

This is the first of a series of three articles on the affairs of the ... Petroleum Corporation, continuing a series recently printed in ... It's a quotation, by permission of Sunset Magazine, from ... F. Wallis's series under the title "The Great Julian Pete ..." and is from the second article of that series which appears ... October number, and bears the subtitle, "Why Los Angeles Still ... in Santa Claus." Another installment will be published in ... tomorrow.—Ed. Times.)

...Angeles believes in miracles. It has seen the transformation of a drowsy, dusty, half-Mexican cow town on the ... into the largest city west of Chicago; it has seen the marvelous growth of the real estate and movie ... it has seen land values skyrocket to the ceiling ... it has seen hundreds of fortunes spout out of ... in black, smelly streams. That's why Los Angeles ... fervently in Santa Claus.

...practical faith, the naive ... of Los Angeles that made ... susceptible Julian Pe... ...ople with its after... ...ed and tarnished repu... ...mmunity. C. C. ... of the Julian Petro... ...ration, never could have ... that time.

...SENSITIVE PLANT"

...ing on a small scale, ... Angeles banks. His first ... was a bank. Then he ... of land that cost sev... ...ousands of dollars. ... ...ed in a new field ... ...ublic through a ... ...dvertising ... ...ed the ... ...ed Los Angeles to ... ...though none of his ... ...ventures made ... ...ompany. Julian, ...ajor ventures ... ...many mil... ...ed the five syndicated ... ...to make effective ...

...of the Los An... ...ed by the State ... ...ed with unknown ... ...statements ... ...through his advertising ... ...the Los Angeles pub... ...worth of pre... ...to the Julian Petroleum ... ...ing 30 per cent ... ...himself. He made ... ...through the State ... ...had obtained permits ... ...a while, had with... ...selling permit tac... ...enabled Julian to re... ...money from their se...

...PUZZLE

...For" venture was not ... that was sold for $60 ... to it, Julian quietly ... of the sinking ship. Ap... ...ly Angeles ... ...would have succeeded ... But not in Los An... ...ously city. There he ... to obtain a short rest ... ...ain again, this time ...

...four months C. C. ... ...almost $1,200,000 ... ...ation of the stock ... Land Mining Com... ...Los Angeles Stock Ex... ...to the Street slaves to ... ...Julian to get in ... The Get-rich-... ...Commissioner got ... ...to stamp kicked the ... ...to hunt, herding discov... ...which "involved millions ... ...was merely a pro... ...to high-grade ore ...

...broadcasting station huge voice-magnifying horns had been installed. For half a mile in every direction such enormous crowds gathered that traffic was almost completely blocked. And they listened with rapt attention, with that semimalicious satisfaction nearly all of us feel when we see a large handful of mud land on the cloak of the respectable and the great.

Julian did not disappoint the crowd. He threw mud in large quantities. He charged that the Julian Petroleum Corporation had been wrecked by the greed and voracity of a group of Los Angeles bankers; he asserted that they had bled the concern white through loans at usurious rates of interest, through bonuses, commissions and extorted gifts. Dramatically he named the men whom he accused, demanded their indictment and promised to assist in placing them behind the bars. To make the charges more emphatic and convincing, he spelled out each name and did not hesitate to apply such terms as thief, crook and scoundrel to the owners thereof.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY

The Los Angeles grand jury took cognizance of Julian's charges. It called the promoter as the first witness. He repeated his accusations, but in a much milder form and with the admission that they were based on hearsay evidences, on things somebody else had told him.

The second witness was S. C. Lewis, president and guiding spirit of the Julian Petroleum Corporation until its collapse. He talked freely, but with a purpose. It was his business to pass the buck, to shift the responsibility for the crimes that had been committed to other shoulders. He was subtle, but effective. Without saying so, even while appearing to defend the men who had financed his venture, he gave the impression that he had been betrayed, that the greed of the financiers and money lenders had been the primary cause of Julian Pete's undoing.

It appears from the transcript of the testimony that the grand jurors, being from Los Angeles, believed Julian and Lewis. Anyway, when the bankers came to testify they faced nineteen pairs of hostile eyes. They might have hidden themselves behind their constitutional privileges and declined to testify, but they answered every question. And as a result they were indicted along with the officers of the corporation under whose regime the crazy overissuing and selling of spurious stock had taken place.

How did it all happen? Who started the overissue ball rolling? Who got the money? How was it gotten and who got stung? To answer these questions, let's step back a couple of yards and get a bird's-eye view of the whole Julian Pete mess.

THRONG TO VISIT LINER THURSDAY

City of Honolulu Will be Thrown Open to Chamber Members as Guests

Perspective members of the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Hawaii, which leaves here on October 22, on the liner City of Honolulu, will have an opportunity to inspect their "sea home" at the reception and dance being given on the huge Lasco liner next Thursday evening, the 22nd inst.

Fully 3000 visitors are expected to visit the ship, several hundred invitations being sent out to members of the chamber, while more are being issued through officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. The ship will return to its berth from San Diego at 8 a.m. on Thursday, with a party of chamber officials and business men who are leaving here at midnight Tuesday to take part in the Lindbergh reception in San Diego on the following day. Light refreshments will be served visitors to the ship at the evening reception and the regular orchestra will furnish music for dancing on the after deck and in the ballroom.

Style Pageant Will be Given for Realty Men

Displaying some of the most beautiful gowns worn by screen stars in current and past productions, a pageant of costumes is to be given during the twenty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica October 10 to 14, by Miss Peggy Hamilton, well-known fashion authority.

The pageant will be interspersed with the latest creations in bathing suits worn by models of Miss Hamilton.

The show will be presented during the afternoon and evening of October 14. In the afternoon there will be a contest open to any girl from which Miss Hamilton will select the most beautiful girl, the girl with the most shapely figure and the one with the best personality.

CENTURIES OF COLD STORAGE

In the frozen regions of Siberia mammoths and woolly rhinoceroses have been found with the flesh in a good state of preservation. Notwithstanding these animals have been dead since the great ice age, which was thousands of years ago, their flesh is still edible. They have been in perfect cold storage all these centuries.—[Pathfinder.

Stars Slated for Appearance Here



Frances Peralta — Giovanni Martinelli



Mario Chamlee — Anne Roselle

Leading Lights of Opera Booked

WIFE SALE CHARGED IN COMPLAINT

Woman Asks Annulment Asserting Mate Received $5000 for Her

A charge that her husband sold her to another man for $5000 is the basis of a suit for annulment, filed yesterday by Attorney Howard T. James, in behalf of Hazel Barnhizer, 18 years of age. The defendant is Ted Barnhizer, whom Mrs. Barnhizer says she married in Denver, January 15, 1926.

Ten days after the wedding, Mrs. Barnhizer sets forth in her complaint, after the couple had come to Los Angeles, Barnhizer coolly informed her that it was time for her to pack up and get ready to move, as he had sold her to another man for $5000.

At the time of the marriage, the complaint relates, Mrs. Barnhizer was only 17, and she married without the consent of her parents.

Hatton to Send Boy Singer to Study Abroad

Ted Novis, a young singer, today is one of the few people in the city who believes in fairy tales.



TED NOVIS

Novis is a young business man. His business work, however, has been for a long time subservient to his real desire to sing in some legitimate capacity. He has for several years spent his Sundays in choir singing and his other spare time in studying music.

He lacked funds for the development of his voice though a number of authorities told him he possesses a remarkable lyric tenor. He contented himself with his church work.

Sunday Raymond Hatton happened to visit the Westlake Congregational Church, where Novis was singing a solo. Yesterday the motion-picture actor announced he had taken Novis under his wing and will advance the boy the funds for two years of study in Europe.

CAPTAIN IN POLLUTION CASE FINED

Skipper of Tanker Pays $500 for Emptying Oily Bilge Water Near Beach

Because he allowed oil-polluted water to be discharged from the tanks of the tanker Inverarder, Capt. M. Jackson, master of the ship, was fined $500 by United States District Judge Jacobs yesterday. Capt. Jackson paid the fine, entering a plea of guilty.

Capt. Jackson was arrested Friday night by Deputy United States Marshal Finn on a warrant issued after a complaint had been signed by Frank Mead, harbor inspector of Long Beach, and D. D. Skinner, superintendent of recreation at the beach city.

Capt. Jackson pleaded guilty to allowing the tanks of the vessel to be emptied of bilge water inside the breakwater, the oil drifting onto the beach, much to the annoyance of bathers.

Sears, Roebuck Opens Another Chicago Store

Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s two department stores in Los Angeles became an important unit in a nation-wide chain of sixteen retail stores, with the formal opening yesterday of the concern's fourth department store in Chicago, according to word received here by C. R. Cook, general manager of local interests of the company.

"During the past three months, the company's chain of department stores has been increased from ten to sixteen establishments in the most important population centers of the country," said Mr. Cook. "Construction is under way on a new mail order plant and retail store in Minneapolis."

There are now four Sears, Roebuck stores in Chicago, two in Philadelphia, two in this city, and one in each of the following cities: Kansas City, Dallas, Tex.; Seattle, Wash.; Evansville, Ind.; Atlanta, Ga.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Memphis, Tenn., and Camden, N. J.

LEGION POST TO ELECT

Beverly Hills Post No. 283, American Legion, will elect new officers Wednesday night in Masonic Hall. Al Bickel, Ben Lynds and Bill Hamrick have been nominated as candidates for commander to succeed Charles Wood, present head of the unit. Lynds has been adjutant of the post for the past year.

BATHING SUIT THIEVES BUSY

More Than 2000 Swimming Garments Stolen Annually from Southern California Plunges, Meeting in Ocean Park Hears As It Discusses Remedy

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Sept. 17.—Theft of bathing suits has reached startling proportions, with more than 2000 suits stolen annually from bath-houses and plunges in Southern California, according to figures given at a meeting yesterday in Ocean Park, where members of the Southern California Plunge Association met with change-house owners. Delegates came from San Diego and other coastal points.

Suits have been recovered at Ocean Park and other Pacific Coast resorts which were stolen from bathhouses as far away as Dallas, Tex., and Honolulu. "Exhibits," in shape of recovered suits, were on display at the meeting.

J. B. Abraham of Pacific Palisades was elected temporary chairman of a new association of surf bath-house proprietors. The organization is to be completed at Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, October 6. E. C. Patmore of Manhattan Beach was elected temporary secretary. Tom Quinn, manager of the Ocean Park plunge, called the meeting to order.

OPERA SEASON WORK RUSHED

Centers for Rehearsal Hum With Activity

Members of Chorus, Ballet and Orchestra Busy

All of Artists Booked Will be Heard as Scheduled

With the Los Angeles opera season only two weeks away, offices of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in the Philharmonic Auditorium, the stage of the auditorium and the stage of the Shrine Civic Auditorium where the performances are to be given, are humming with activity. Rehearsals are in progress for the chorus, the orchestra and the minor roles, in preparation for the full dress rehearsals which are to begin in ten days.

"Every member of the company will be heard as scheduled," says General Manager George Leslie Smith. "We have taken the precaution this year to have them arrive on the coast well in advance of the performances, as the singers come from all parts of the world."

Ballet rehearsals are progressing at the studios of Pavley & Oukrainsky and the management expects to have an excellent ballet program to offer opera lovers this season.

Every one is to be barred from the rehearsals this year, according to an edict of the management. In past years friends of the chorus, board of directors or musicians and laymen who were curious have been allowed to enter the auditorium, but this year even President Gurney E. Newlin will have to have a card to get by the doorman.

BAR EXPLAINED

"The public does not understand rehearsals," says Merle Armitage. "They hear a conductor give directions to a singer, the chorus or some member of the orchestra and they get the impression that the artist, the chorus and the orchestra must be very bad indeed, and they are not slow to spread the news. As a matter of fact, rehearsals are conducted for the purpose of polishing up a performance. The final hours are given over entirely to the finer points of the production, the nuances, the color and the finesse which conductors like Merola, Cimini and Raisel want the performances to have. This the public does not know and half the glamour of the performance is gone when it seems back-stage without lights or make-up to enhance the scene."

FAMED STARS LISTED

Interest is heightened this season because of the engagement of such famous stars as Martinelli, Scotti, Tibbett, Chamlee, Meisle, Alsen, Macbeth, Defrere, Roselle, Bourshaya and other and owing the the debuts here of such brilliant artists as Laubenthal, Pinza, Tokatyan and Pefalta.

"Particularly gratifying to me," says Mr. Armitage, "is the variety and interest of repertoire. To present works never before heard in this country except at the Metropolitan Operahouse is an achievement in which Los Angeles can take great pride. Turandot and La Cena Delle Beffe come decidedly in that category.

President Newlin says: "The interest in the opera, both in Los Angeles music lovers and those in other Southern California cities, is surpassing that of any previous year."

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Although all performances of the opera association will be at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, the executive offices and the box office handling all tickets are at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets. Some confusion has been caused by people calling at the Shrine Civic Auditorium or telephoning there for tickets.

A DOZEN PRIZES FOR GOOD JOKES

Once a week the "Cheerful Chaff" editor of The Times awards a dozen $1 prizes to readers who send in good jokes not exceeding thirty words which can be used in the popular "Cheerful Chaff" film shown at leading theaters.

Why not get one of those dollars? Sit down now and dash off a joke or two—or as many as you wish. Jokes of your own creation may be submitted, or good ones you have heard lately, but keep in mind that thirty-word limit.

Write each joke on a separate sheet of paper, with your name and address below, and mail to "Cheerful Chaff" editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

CITRUS GROWERS TAKE NOTICE

As a result of two exceptionally profitable years, 1926-1927, with a net return to California citrus growers of approximately TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, many are now looking for suitable land for new plantings.

To those who are contemplating expansion, either for the purpose of making future profits in this very profitable industry, or for the purpose of endowing their children with an independent occupation and a sustaining income we urge them to immediately investigate

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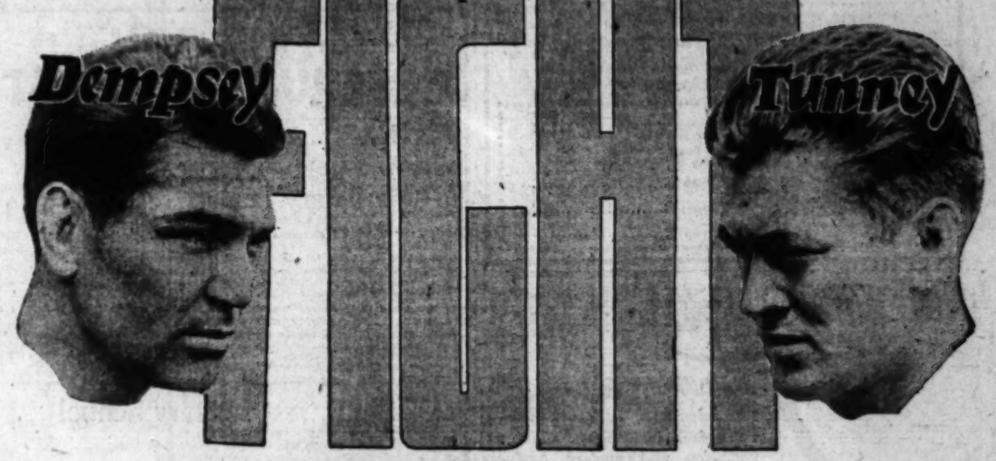
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FIGHT



NEWS COMPLETE *not a flash*

PAUL LOWRY
Sporting Editor of The Times
Writing from the training camps and at the ringside in Chicago Thursday night.

Last Minute Stories by
Jimmy DeForrest
Benny Leonard
Walter Eckersall
Westbrook Pegler
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Los Angeles Times

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INDIAN SCHOOLS IN BILL

A bit of history is necessary to clear the desperate situation of the Flatheads. Since 1910 the Bureau has spent about $6,000,000 on an irrigation system for the Indian Bureau and Congress. The Indians was gratuitous, but the irrigation costs would be repayable against the Indian lands. Then came a rider on the appropriation bill of 1914, which made a retroactive mandate that irrigation projects should be repaid. Collections have been made continuing to be made despite great hardships to the Indians.

Notwithstanding the fact that so much of the land under the project was cultivated, the Indian Bureau has put in turbines and power to irrigate more acres than the reservations yet unirrigated. The Flathead Indians have protested against this exploitation of their power, but in vain. The Indians also has protested. The Montana Power Company now has a picture. In the early part of last year representatives of the company and the white landowners of the Flathead irrigation district met in conference with the Department of the Interior and the Indian Bureau. Although the subject of the conference was the Flathead project, the exclusive property of the Flathead Indians, these Indians strangely enough, were not invited to the conference or even informed of the meeting or its purpose.

HOW COSTS APPORTIONED

It has been reliably informed that at the same time in the presence of representatives of the Montana Power Company and the Indian Bureau held another conference at which it was agreed that the passing of an amendment to the Federal Water Power Act that would give the power sites was to be charged 80 per cent to the Indians, 20 per cent to the irrigation district and 15 per cent for administration of the power act. The Indians paid 20 per cent of what he

by the General Federation of Women's Clubs passed a resolution which proposed amendment to the act.

On the most points between the Montana Power Company and the Interior Department in the matter of issuing a preliminary permit to the power company preceding the final license. In order that it might have protection against possible applicants, the Montana Power Company has secured a preliminary permit under which it proposes to make the plans for a contemplated power development. The Indians have protested against this high-handed

A CASE IN POINT

In evidence of having a full understanding of the conditions of the case is evidenced by a statement made by Mr. Merrill, executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, to Commissioner Burke's office in Washington in June of this year.

"These Indians of Wisconsin have come to Washington to protest against the disposition of their timber on the Menominee reservation. Mr. Merrill has been the chief witness against the Indians. He has testified that satisfactory arrangements were made when the permittee applied for a permit. That is the time to look into the conditions, before the issuance of the preliminary permit. Let us know from the start what the Indians are going to be—under the law. This is the time to do things, not years after."

"Mr. Merrill, in the Federal Power Act as it was passed, provided that each preliminary permit issued under this act shall state that the sole purpose of maintaining the permit or application for a license is to secure the benefits of that statute, and that the Federal Power Commission, the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of War shall not give priority to any application, or the action of Congress to the effect that the Federal Power Commission shall not proceed."

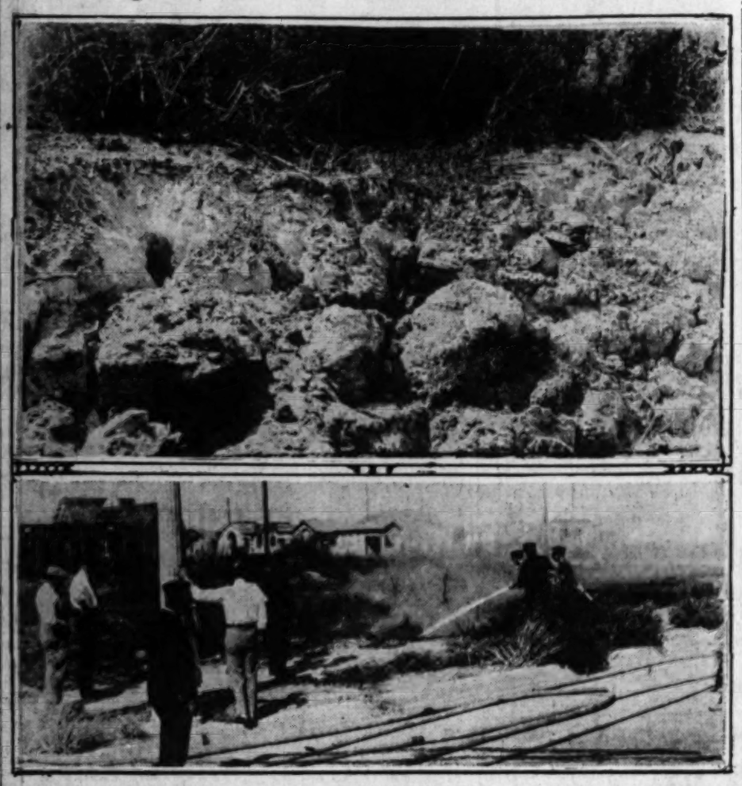
MANDATORY

"Because of the mandatory language of the statute it is difficult to understand why these clever gentlemen in charge of Indian affairs feel that it is a necessary step to take a complete understanding of the conditions surrounding the Indians of their vast and valuable

"Indians are demanding a hearing before the Federal Power Commission, and not by a full council and not by three or four frightened delegates to Washington. The Federal Power Commission has forgotten the machinery for the Indian to get a hearing on the ground. Why should not have it? Why should not have the Indians here before the Federal Power Commission with the development of the vast resources of the Indian reservations? These Indians are citizens of the United States. They have a right to be heard. They have a vote in its disposition. They pay taxes in the county as any other citizen ward of the government. They are entitled to the same protection as any other citizen ward of the government. They are entitled to the same protection as any other citizen ward of the government. They are entitled to the same protection

PERILS HEDGE BURNING BEDS OF PEAT

Smoldering Embers and Vile Odors Menace Vast Area



Nature Grand, But Not So Sweet

Above—Characteristic stretch of land that burns in Baldwin Hills district. Bottom picture—Firemen throwing water on new underground furnace where it encroaches on homes shown in background.

NATURE, as has been intimated once or twice in the past, is certainly grand, and in many of her manifestations she exalts the soul of man to great heights.

On the other hand, there is the peat fire out at the end of Jefferson street near the Baldwin Hills. As a natural phenomenon in this country it is, no doubt, fascinating. But as a nuisance and danger for miles around and as a problem of no mean proportions confronting the city, and as a general irritant it is like a carbuncle on the nose.

It is not without its tragic aspect, for children have been trapped in it and their little feet seriously burned. The smoldering embers emit a pungent odor that permeates the district for miles. The city health department is up in arms about it. The residents of the West Adams district are crying for relief. The City Prosecutor's office has filed complaints against the owners of the land. The City Council has instructed Health Officer Parrish and City Attorney Stephens to take direct action by ordering the Baldwin estate to abate the nuisance. If this is not done the city itself will put out the fire, at the same time starting condemnation proceedings to take over the property.

When one comes within a block of the place one wonders how persons in the neighborhood can possibly put up with it. No smoke—just smell.

The burning peat bed lies about four blocks beyond the end of the paved portion of West Jefferson street and just across the Pacific Electric Air Line. It is located in the lowlands adjoining a truck garden.

Since the little children were burned a big red sign has been put up warning against trespassing. The peat bed is about ten or twelve acres in area.

If the inquisitive pedestrian steps down into the bed and on to the black "clods" he finds that the supposed clods crumble under foot and he sinks down into a very powdery ash. If he gets down on his knees and sights across the sunken area toward the sun he sees the atmosphere for eight or ten feet above the surface dancing with heat waves as though over a bed of hot ashes.

No fire is visible. But from the cracks and crevices here and there particularly around the edges of the bed comes an occasional wisp of smoke. The smell of the hot air is suffocating. Out on the center of the bed a few scattered railroad ties lie, half burned.

Estimates as to how long the peat bed has been burning vary. Some say about two years. Others say about four. About a year ago Fire Chief Scott had a company out there pouring water into it for about three weeks. His work gave the fire a temporary set-back.

Last Sunday it was discovered that a vacant lot near Potomac and Jefferson, was producing the same phenomenon—the very ground was burning! Apparently it had been smoldering for weeks unnoticed. A special fire company under Assistant Chief Blake and Battalion Chief Gemberling poured tons and tons of water into it.

A word of warning to those whose curiosity takes them to the peat bed. Despite the harmless appearance of the thing, keep out of it.

EXTENSION TERM OPENS TOMORROW

New Study Features and Larger Instruction Staff Announced by Director

Final plans were completed yesterday by the extension division, University of California, for a fall term of unusual promise opening tomorrow night in the Hillstreet Building.

Centralized classrooms, many additions to the instructing staff, added features to the courses of study and the renewal of classes which have proved popular in past years, make the opening week an exceptional one, Howard S. Noble, associate director of the extension division, says.

All fall classes of the division this year will start opening week and actual classwork will be given at the first meeting, he states. More than thirty-five classes will open tomorrow night, twenty-eight each on Tuesday and Wednesday, thirty-two Thursday and twenty Friday night.

Among new courses being offered this year are foreign trade, real estate principles and practice, electro-plating, household management, history of philosophy and instrumental training classes. Short-story writing, public speaking, news and publicity writing, interior decoration and modern languages are included in the list of those which have been perennially popular.

There are twenty-one new instructors on the extension division staff this year. The instructors for the division this year total 205 men and women. Of these 125 are men and eighty women. They are chosen from faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles and from business and professional ranks in Southern California.

New instructors are: Floyd Burchetti, Frances Gaw, George W. H. Shield, Janie P. Dugan, Anna Merritt East, Dr. Morris Friedberg, Victor H. Harding, John R. Hawkins, Vinnie C. Hicks, Bernice H. Hooper, Mary Jeffers, Arthur N. Lorig, Annie McPhail, William J. Miller, Florence Peebles, Dudley Pegrum, John R. Riggleman, Mrs. Ivonne S. Templin, Mary E. Whelan, Lita Miles.

Masons to Give Reception for Grand Master

George L. Jones, Grand Master of Masons in the jurisdiction of California, will be tendered a reception by the Masters' and Wardens' Association of Los Angeles in the ballroom of Shrine Auditorium Saturday evening. The affair will be opened with a consert by the West Lake Masonic Band, after which 900 officers in formation will receive the Grand Master and Grand Lodge officers. As soon as this is completed, Bill Fleckenstein and his orchestra will tune in and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing.



GEORGE L. JONES

The reception is open to all Master Masons, their families and friends, admission to be granted upon presentation of receipt for dues. Will H. Fischer, Deputy Grand Master, is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements.

LIBRARY SCHOOL TO OPEN

Orra E. Monnette, president of the Board of Library Commissioners, will make the opening address for the Library School tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Thirty-eight students drawn from many cities are entering the course which combines nine months of instruction in library technique and observation and practice in the Los Angeles system.

EXHIBITION OF DAHLIAS CONCLUDED

Record Crowd of 3000 Sees Prize Blooms of Southland Society

Drawing larger crowds than ever before, the eighth annual show of the Dahlia Society of Southern California in the Biltmore ballroom came to a close last night at 10 o'clock with an estimated attendance of 10,000 persons. In the first half day, on Friday afternoon, that the show was open to the public, an actual count showed that 3000 persons had visited the exhibition and they poured in all day yesterday in droves. Officials of the society declare that it is by all odds the finest show that the society has ever had.

Some of the principal awards were The Times silver platter for the best collection of decorative dahlias won by W. H. Oliver of Claremont; the A. M. Chaffee, president of the California Bank, silver cup for the best collection of collarettes, won by Pool Brothers of Santa Barbara; the May Company electric coffee urn won by John Eierman of Bellflower, who also won the Bullock's Cup for the best twelve blooms of one kind; the Biltmore Cup for the best fifty blooms of any one kind won by Mrs. Minnie L. Barker of Bell. Mrs. Barker also won the achievement medal for 1927 given by the Home and Garden Builder magazine for the best seedling originated in California.

The Dr. F. C. Tennis Cup for the six best undisseminated seedlings was won by Lovell Swisher, Jr., the Henry Huntington Cup, which must be won three years in succession for permanent possession, was awarded to Gutting and Hanson for the best general display; the J. Dabney Day trophy also went to Gutting & Hanson for the best basket of pom-pom dahlias; and the Henry Robinson silver pitcher was won by Pool Brothers of Santa Barbara for the best basket of variegated dahlias.

Writer Returns from New York

Clara Whipple Young former Hollywood beauty, writer and scenarist, is back in Los Angeles from New York after an absence of two years. She is here on business, she said, chiefly relating to her property here.



Clara Whipple Young

In 1924, Mrs. Young engaged in a spectacular divorce fight with her former husband, James Young, whose first wife was Clara Kimball Young.

Veterans Begin Reunion Plans

Dim memories of a misty morning in France nine years ago, when a long line of khaki-clad men lay in grimy trenches under an inferno of shrieking shells, will be recalled when comrade meets comrade at the reunion of the Ninety-first Division on the 24th inst., in Patriotic Hall, first announcement of plans for which is made by Lieut. G. F. Frazer, chairman of the board of governors of the division association.

The reunion celebrates the first entrance into action of the division. It will start at 1 p.m. and will continue through the evening.

COURSES FOR CREDIT MEN

The educational program for 1927-28 of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association was made public yesterday. Courses available include economics, English, business correspondence, accounting, corporation finance, public speaking, fire and property insurance and merchandising. W. L. Rutledge is chairman of the educational committee.

Y.W.C.A. GYM TERM TO OPEN THURSDAY

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF CITY ANNOUNCED

The fall term in the gymnasium and swimming department of the Young Women's Christian Association, 941 South Figueroa street, begins Thursday. This department aims to meet the needs of women and children.

The women's classes meet on Tuesday and Friday morning and Monday and Thursday afternoons. They are for women who have too great weight for health. The evening classes are for business girls.

There are special classes for children Saturday morning. The children have special instruction in posture training, dancing and swimming. Children's classes begin the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock.

NEW TINY PRAYER FOUND

One more tiny Lord's Prayer engraving, owned locally, was discovered yesterday. It is on a gold medal, one-quarter inch in diameter, and was obtained at the Chicago World's Fair by Mrs. George W. Taylor of 140 South Wall Drive, Beverly Hills. On the reverse side is a figure of a saint, believed to be St. Joseph.

COLLEGE GIVING SCREEN COURSE

U.S.C. Offers Four Years of Film Training

Graduates Will Get Try-outs in Industry

Studios to be Available for Laboratory Work

The University of Southern California announces, in what is believed to be a pioneer movement in the field, a four-year organized course in technical training for the motion-picture industry, opening with the 1927 fall semester tomorrow.



Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid

According to President Von KleinSmid the curriculum has been worked out by a committee in advisement with the committee on college affairs of the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences. Douglas Fairbanks is president of the newly organized Hollywood academy, and Milton Sills, formerly a faculty member of the University of Chicago, is chairman of the committee on college affairs.

WILL GET OPPORTUNITY

Satisfactory completion of the four-year course will not only lead to appropriate college degrees, but also to the assurance that the graduate will be given an opportunity to prove his or her worth in the motion - picture industry.



DR. KARL T. WAUGH

In general, the new course will include architecture and fine arts, with major emphasis on architecture, decorative arts, and architectural engineering; science and techniquei of cinematograph h y, with major emphasis on physics and chemistry; composition, literature, dramatics and criticism, including scenario writing and continuity writing. The curriculum has been indorsed by Will Hays, head of the organized motion-picture industry.

According to President Von KleinSmid of the local university: "The motion-picture industry is a complicated one which finds its origin in various sciences. What is now needed is distinctly organized courses in adaptation of these sciences to the requirements of motion pictures. Also, the best scholarly endeavor and artistic ability must be directed for the preparation of materials for the screen. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is working seriously with the University of Southern California to make education and training the basis for their activities."

FIRST REGULAR COURSE

Although partial courses have previously been offered at various schools, colleges and universities, they have proved inadequate to furnish to the motion-picture industry the personnel needed. It is considered particularly fortunate that the first institution in the world to offer a regular four-year course looking to direct connection with the industry is located in Los Angeles, where 90 per cent of all motion pictures are produced.

"What the industry needs and what the university can give is men and women trained in the fundamental subjects of physics, chemistry, optics, art, architecture, English, dramatics, stagecraft, psychology, etc., with particular attention and application to the chemistry of the film, optics of motion-picture camera work, the psychology of perception and interpretation, the art and architecture of motion-picture design, stagecraft, dramatics and the elements of plot and scenario writing," states D. Karl T. Waugh, dean of the college of liberal arts of the University of Southern California, who headed the campus committee in working out the schedule of courses.

OBJECT OF STUDIES

"As is the case with all newly-evolved and rapidly-growing enterprises, the motion-picture industry has been manned largely by those found readiest, who seemed to have some of the qualifications desired. It is now beyond the experimental stage, and has arrived at the point where success in the various lines of motion-picture work is to be achieved only by those who have made the most thorough and careful preparation for the work, and who have the best practical and cultural background for the tasks to be undertaken," concluded Dr. Waugh.

That Los Angeles may become, through this innovation in concentration of training, a center of scientific and technical training, literary and dramatic production, eliminating the necessity of importing from foreign countries and far-away sections of this country high-priced expert technicians, is another objective of the new collegiate training course for the cinema.

The new and adapted curriculum, leading to appropriate degrees, includes three courses—

(1.) A course in science and technique of cinematography.

(2.) A course in composition, literature, dramatics and criticism for moving-picture scenario and continuity writing.

(3.) A course in architecture and fine arts with major emphasis on (a) architecture, (b) decorative arts, (c) architectural engineering.

For instance, a student who enrolls in the course in science and technique of cinematography will, in addition to basic academic and scholastic work make up his roster including such specific work as the following:

Physics, chemistry, French or German, physical education, orientation, and English composition would make up his first semester's work, with the second not varying to any considerable degree. The beginning of his second year, however, would include photo chemistry, design, psychology and trigonometry, in addition to the physical education, foreign language, and additional work in English composition. Electricity, analytical geometry and a psychology course in visual perception would come in the second half of the second year.

Developing, enlarging, reducing, all part of a laboratory technique course in photography, will be given at the beginning of the third year, as well as physical optics, dramatics and direction, history of art, stagecraft, economics and history. His third year will end with course in printing, still photography, retouching and splicing, a physics course in "light," sociology, history of art and ethics.

STUDIOS TO BE AVAILABLE

Studio facilities and lectures by those actually engaged in the motion-picture industry, will be employed during the last two years of the college course. The fourth or last year will also cover geometrical optics, photometry and illumination, art appreciation, photographic laboratory technique and some electives, which may include advertising and organization classes, as well as drama, physiological optics, and some additional prescribed courses.

American literature and English drama, short-story writing, playwriting, exposition writing, creative writing, the modern novel and world drama, the Bible as literature, play production, stagecraft, will all be included in the course for those majoring in composition, literature, dramatics and criticism. These students will also study educational dramatics, contemporary leaders in literary thought, a survey of literature, psychology, design, history of art and architecture, ethics, scenario writing, art appreciation and history of costume.

Shades and shadows (a descriptive geometry course,) history of ornament, freehand drawing, elements of architecture, architectural design, history of architecture, French, mathematics, trigonometry, psychology, etc., are specially selected university courses included in the two-year schedule for the group majoring in architecture and fine arts.

Color theory and practice, strength of materials, specifications and working drawings, graphic statics, drawing from life, history of painting and sculpture, modeling, decorative arts, historic styles of decoration, furniture and textiles, mural painting, and landscaping are included in the architectural engineering curriculum of this new course for the movie industry.

G. B. ALLEN RITES WILL BE TUESDAY

Mining Man Came West to California on First Train Sixty Years Ago

Funeral services will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for George B. Allen, who passed away at his home, 1223 West Thirty-seventh Place, Thursday.

Mr. Allen had lived in California for sixty years, coming to San Francisco from Omaha in the first train that arrived in California from there. He lived for many years in the northern part of the State, where he engaged in the mining business. The last twenty-seven years Mr. Allen has lived in Los Angeles. He was born in Allendale, Ch., October 5, 1844.

At an early age Mr. Allen joined the army and fought during the Civil War. He was a G.A.R. veteran and a member of Henepin Lodge of Masons in St. Paul since 1869. He was a life member.

He leaves Laura D. Allen, the widow, and a son, George Walter Allen of this city.

City Pioneer Resident Dies of Brief Illness

Marina Quirollo De Lagomarsino, a resident of California since 1862, died at her home, 1187 Lilac Terrace, yesterday after a short illness. She was 80 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock from the chapel of Godeau and Martinoni, 828 West Washington street, to St. Peter's Church. Interment will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Lagomarsino came to California from Italy when she was 15, and has lived in Los Angeles since 1868. She leaves a brother, Gerbosso Quirolla, and the following children: Joseph Lagomarsino, Mrs. A. A. Kamba, Mrs. Marie Longo, Mrs. D. C. Romano, Mrs. John Trombatore, Mrs. Cleo Hendricks, Mrs. Viola Normandin and Jerry Largomarsino. Six grandsons will be pallbearers.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN WILL MEET

After an interval of several months, the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women will conduct its first open meeting of the season at its Community Center, 214 Loma Drive, Thursday afternoon. Dr. Joseph Jasin, mediumologist, is to give a lecture demonstration on "Counterfeit Miracles," exposing tricks employed by psychics. The chairman of departments are to present plans for carrying out the aims and purposes of the council, after which a musical program is to be given.

LAW SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

The fall quarter of the law school of the University of Southern California will open tomorrow for both day and night classes. Courses will be given at the Law School Building, 3660 University avenue.

FIFTEEN-MILE LIMIT CITED

Traffic Officer in Talks at KHJ Urges Drivers to Slow Up for Crossings

Too many drivers proceeding at the legal limit of twenty miles an hour fail to cut down that speed to the fifteen-mile limit when passing an intersection, according to Sergt. E. L. Johnson of the police bureau of public safety, who delivered a talk over KHJ yesterday.

Where the view is obstructed and there is a possibility of meeting another machine with a driver who is oblivious of the rights of others as if he were the only man on the road, the cautious man will not take any chances in order to save a second or two of time. The good driver doesn't place any too great amount of faith in the other fellow and always has his car under complete control.

SOUTHLAND DAIRY MAN SUCCUMBS

Paralytic Stroke Causes John O'Sullivan's Fatal Illness Friday Night

John O'Sullivan, Los Angeles pioneer, died Friday night at his home, 2801 Guirado street, after several months' illness, the result of a paralytic stroke. A native of Kingston, Can., and born March 8, 1845, he came to Los Angeles, November 15, 1875, purchasing a forty-acre tract in Hollenbeck Heights. He engaged in farming and dairying, the ultimate result of the latter activity being the Peerless Creamery Company, owned and operated by his sons, Joseph P. and Edward T. O'Sullivan, the latter being president of the Los Angeles County Dairymen's Association.



JOHN O'SULLIVAN

Mr. O'Cullivan leaves five children, all natives of Los Angeles, and a brother in Canada. They are J. F. O'Sullivan, E. T. O'Sullivan, John O'Sullivan, Jr., manager of his father's walnut grove at East Whittier; Marcellus O'Sullivan, an officer of the Los Angeles Fire Department, and Mrs. F. A. Stanton of Seal Beach. He was a member of the Foresters and Knights of Columbus, a past president of Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and prominent in all Catholic charities. He lived to help Los Angeles grow from a village of 8000 persons to its present size.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 9 a.m. tomorrow and at St. Mary's Church, East Fourth and Chicago streets, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

HEROISM OF BOY SCOUTS COMMENDED

One Rescues Youth from River, Other Gives First Aid in Traffic Injury

Two instances where Boy Scouts have responded to emergencies, in one case saving a youth from drowning and in the other administering first aid to a woman injured in an automobile wreck, were reported to Los Angeles Scout headquarters yesterday. Both instances were of recent occurrence, though the boys themselves have maintained secrecy.

An eyewitness forwarded a statement that Scout Leopold Velderain, 13 years of age, 1108 Mott street, and a second-class member of Troop 82, leaped into a water-filled gravel pit in the Los Angeles River at Twenty-seventh street, and dragged a drowning youth to shore, reviving him by resuscitation methods and starting him safely home.

Scout Bob Rubin, 1045 West Forty-fifth street, member of Troop 162, is accorded a tribute of appreciation in a message from Mrs. E. R. Mowry, 683 South Harvard Boulevard. Mrs. Mowry was driving her automobile, in which her sister, Mrs. D. E. Barber, was passenger when the car was struck by another in Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Mowry was severely cut and rendered unconscious. Scout Rubin revived her, dressed the wounds and, in his own car removed her to her home, where further aid was accorded.

Stanta Monica Schools Grow

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 17.—Air increase of approximately 11 per cent in Santa Monica school enrollment has been revealed by figures from Supt. Martin's office. Total elementary enrollment last year was 2854 pupils. Yesterday it was 3200.

In high school, where 982 had enrolled yesterday, officials expect a total of approximately 1100.

City Leading List in Around World Travel

Los Angeles provides more around-the-world travelers than any other city in America, New York not excepted, according to the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau of this city. The number of around-the-world travelers starting from this city is increasing amazingly and is 500 per cent greater than in 1926.

During the past year more than 2500 Angelenos left Los Angeles on tours around the world. The following Angelenos will leave Los Angeles Harbor December 27 on a six-months cruise around the world under the direction of the Robertson Travel Bureau: Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lukens, Mrs. Minnie M. Kling, Miss Alice Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and others.

Dressmaking Classes Open Next Tuesday

The Broadway Department Store, Inc., will conduct a school of dressmaking under the supervision of their fashion artist, Mme. Lucienne Bourdeau. Classes begin next Tuesday and there will be two identical courses, one to be given Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock, the other Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. The courses will be complete in ten lessons in which time the pupils will be instructed in cutting, fitting and completing a French garment.

Mme. Bourdeau is a native of France and has practiced with the famous couturieres of Paris and London; Callot, Paquin and Worth of Paris, and Paquin of London. In New York she is said to have designed gowns for many of the well-known society leaders.

This course in dressmaking is the outgrowth of the interest shown in Mme. Bourdeau's services as fashion councilor in connection with the fabric departments of the Broadway. With a simple lining pattern, needles, thread, thimble, pins, tape measure, notebook, pencil, scissors, white lawn and unbleached muslin, she will teach the making of a real French gown with all that implies in chic and finished detail.

Deauville Club Ready for Fun

Communal singing of a club song composed by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, musical director, is a feature just added to the program to mark the formal opening of the Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica Wednesday night, according to Dr. Frank J. Wagner, the president. These festivities will initiate three days of parties, the first to be formal, the second semiformal and the final one Friday night a Mardi Gras costume carnival.

Stars of the film colony, many of whom are members, have been invited to take part, and advance reservations indicate that filmdom will be well represented. The festivities will center in the "Galerie des Rois" the huge social salon, which has an unique terraced design permitting an unobstructed view of the ocean from any part of the confines.

McKINLEY EVENING HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

McKinley Evening High School has opened for its fourteenth year of work. Among the subjects taught are all the commercial branches, English, Spanish, civil service, sewing, millinery, furniture making, mechanical and architectural drawing, blue print reading, printing and linotyping. Six classes are being organized for the teaching of English to foreigners, and one class for the benefit of persons ready to apply for their final citizenship papers.

CELEBRATE IN NORWAY

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Soiland of Los Angeles were scheduled to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in their old home town, Stavanger, Norway, yesterday, returning there so that their relatives might attend the festivities. Dr. Soiland, founder of the Soiland Radiological Clinic at 1407 South Hope street, is a member of the board of directors of the California Lutheran Hospital.

Hear Dr. Norman B. Henderson

Tonight at 7:30

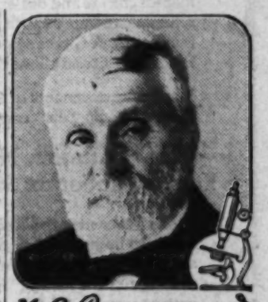
at First Baptist Church

Cor. West 8th St., Westmoreland and Leeward Ave. Take S. P. or Y. Car; Wilshire Bus.

Sermon: "Doubt; Is It Wrong to Doubt?"

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLY BOTTLE.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO TO ELECT PRESIDENT, GEN. HARBORD PREDICTS

Also Forecasts Jazz Music Will Be Eliminated and Talking Pictures Come Soon

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Radio has done wonders. Now along comes Gen. James G. Harbord and offers his idea of three more wonders to be performed by radio. Still an infant in swaddling clothes, almost any guess about radio is as good as the next man's.

However, there is room for a difference of opinion regarding Gen. Harbord's prediction that radio will elect the next President. Naturally, it will have an important part, but to believe that radio is the politician's panacea is doubtful.

OTHER FACTORS

There are many determining points in the political field. The press of the day, including news releases, wire news, photographs, editorial comments and cartoons wield a tremendously potent influence in the election of a President. Some one also has said, rather aptly, that grandfathers dead and gone still are controlling numberless votes for family traditions and habits still cling.

Then again, probably the candidates will be men of whom citizens have been gleaning impressions for the past ten years or more. All these are to be important factors in deciding the coming election and, while radio will have its place, it cannot do everything.

The soldier-radio expert also says that radio will eliminate jazz from its present vogue. At the outset of popular public broadcast, radio studios dished out heaping portions of jazz tunes.

JAZZ LOSING OUT

Most of them still are doing it, especially on the late night dance-music programs, that have proved popular. There is a remote possibility, however, that in time the pendulum may swing around. Radio is giving us music of the old masters and we hear a good deal of the worth-while type of selection.

In general it holds true that jazz is falling from popular favor very largely because of the preponderance of this type of tune and the prophet may be right when he says that jazz is on the wane. It will be well though to keep the classics from having free sway in all programs because too much of any one thing meets with almost unanimous disfavor with the radio audience.

The third prediction of Harbord is the most fanciful of the three in the belief that radio eventually will bring satisfactory talking pictures. This is not at all outside the realms of possibility, but it is a little farther away than perhaps many of us believe. The laboratories and research staffs have much more activity to accomplish before the invention is released for public use. Radio has used its ears for several years. The time will come in the next decade when it will develop eyes.

TWO-THIRDS RIGHT

These, then, complete the three predictions of the A.E.F. strategist: that radio will elect the next President; eliminate jazz and provide talking pictures.

Personally, it seems to me that the first is improbable; the second is true with some modification; and the third is but a matter of time. In other words, the general is about two-thirds right in his role as a radio prophet.

In war days when I passed the general's quarters every few minutes I would have thought it blasphemy to question his beliefs. Now it's safe to let each individual do some thinking on his own account, with days of corned willie, gas masks, top sergeants, military police, and second lieutenants relegated to memory's garden, whatever that is.

VARIEGATED PROGRAM GIVEN AT KHJ STUDIO

Dreamy Hawaiian music, the banjo and fiddle were all represented on the frolic hours of the program at KHJ last night. E. A. Mulford, "Dixie Dan," played the banjo lute, while Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears furnished old-time dance tunes on the fiddle.

Clint Stevenson with his Hawaiian Trio purveyed popular airs and merry jingles followed by Mammy Lou, who gave a monologue about the radio show and one about her circus visit.

Once more the radio audience heard Thelma Brown, popular blues singer, accompanied by Onita Floyd, in tuneful melodies ranging from negro spirituals to songs of the day.

The juvenile hour entertainers consisted of Robert Joslin, child reader; Lillian V. Cohen, piano pupil of Lee Sachs; Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," in songs and readings; Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur," in a radio talk; Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Maj. Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug;" Onolee Jones, youthful 'cellist, and Betty Violet Binkley, juvenile reader.

Advertising by Radio Will be Theme at Lunch

National Radio Day will be observed Wednesday noon by the Long Beach Advertising Club when Dr. Ralph L. Power, radio editor of the Los Angeles Times, will speak on "Newspapers and Radio—a Natural Tie-up."

The luncheon meeting will be presided over by Frank P. Goss, radio editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and former professor of journalism at the University of Washington.

Dempsey-Tunney Fight to be on Air Over KHJ

The Dempsey-Tunney fight will be on the air through KHJ, Los Angeles, with John Ness giving the "blow by blow" account of the affray.

This may be the last major fistic event to be broadcast, as both legislative bodies in Washington have for consideration bills to prohibit the broadcast of prize fights.

DEMONSTRATION PROMISED

L. J. Baird, young Scottish inventor, will give the first public demonstration of his perfectly synchronized set in London, Eng., shortly. By means of this set, broadcast can be heard and seen simultaneously.

CANAL HAS RADIO FIXER

Even as far out of the way as the Panama Canal fans may find a radio repair and service station. One has been set up especially for ships passing through the Canal.

Warning!

There is still a great deal of misleading advertising appearing in the public press on radio. Unscrupulous advertisers take advantage of the fact that the vast majority of the public is unversed in the technical side of radio.

Following the popularity of Battery Eliminators, manufacturers and dealers saw the advantage of selling sets complete with power units; then there are the new A C tube sets equipped for use with a B-Power Unit and a Transformer for the "A" side.

Many advertisements of the above popular "All-Electric Radio Sets" carry such statements as:

"No Batteries, No Eliminators, Your Light Socket Supplies all Power"

Such statements are absolute falsehoods and are unfair to honest advertisers. No electric radio set has ever been built or marketed which does not require a so-called "B Battery Eliminator," better termed a "B Current Supply" or "Power Unit." The current as it comes from the light socket is totally unsuited to operate any radio set without the use of power units.

Buy your new electric receiving set and power unit, therefore, from manufacturers and dealers who tell the truth.

This advertisement printed in the interest of fair trade by GRIGSBY-GRUNOW-HINDS CO., Chicago, Manufacturers of Majestic Electric Power Units.

Youth and Beauty in Radio Picture



Of KHJ Family

Billie Copeland (left.) Josephine Hoffman (right) and Caroline Bradshaw, 6 months of age.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. G. R. Huber, pastor of First English Lutheran Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. E. E. Helms, pastor.

1:30 p.m. Baseball game direct from Wrigley Field.

7 to 8 p.m. Music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 p.m. Ralph L. Power, announcing world-wide news; Mary West, contralto; Times Aloha String Quartet; Frederick MacMurray, viola; James Stuart Walker, organ chimes, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Whitworth.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	228.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KPON	Long Beach	241.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFRC	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KFVD	Venice	508.2
KFWB	Hollywood	461.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	236.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	364.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	223.7
KMTR	Hollywood	526
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	374.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	252
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KPPC	Pasadena	226.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	280.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	283.3
KYA	San Francisco	309.1

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:29. KGER—Bible Class at 9:30.
KFWM—Music at 9:29. 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KPPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—Services. KTAB—Bible chat.
KNX—Church services. KFON—Organ recital.
KFSG—Church services at 10:45. KNRC—Services at 10:45.
KGER—Bible Class at 10:45. KFI—Services.
KPO—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFI—Services.
KYA—Services. KFON—Services.
KGFJ—Sermon. KNRC—Services to 11:45.
KMIC—Services. KPPC—Services.
KGER—Services. KPSN—Services.
KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KTBI—To 12:50.
KYA—To 12:30. KGER—to 12:15.
KFON—Music. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services. KGEF—To 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KFON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KTBI—Services.
KFSG—Services at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 2:30.
KFO—Ball games at 2:30. KNX—Park program. 2:30.
KNCR—Band at 2:30. KFSD—Services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSD—Services.
KFSG—Services. KPO—Ball game.
KFON—Band. KNRC—Band.
KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KPO—Ball game to 4:20. KFON—Music.
KFSD—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFSG—Recital.
KFI—Vespers. KFWO—Music. KNX—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:15. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFVD—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KFWI—Orchestra. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KFWO—Music.
KTBI—Vespers. KFI—Music.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.
KPO—Orchestra. KPLA—Program.
KFRC—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30. KNX—Organ.
KNRC—Organ recitals. KGO—Services.
KGEF—Services. KTBI—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Dance orchestra. KFWO—Orchestra.
KTAB—Services. KGER—Services at 7:30
KPLA—Studio program. KFWI—Services.
KPO—Concert orchestra. KPPC—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Services.
KGEF—Services. KPO—Music.
KFSG—Services. KGO—Services.
KNX—Organ. KFRC—Orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KFSD—Program.
KYA—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFWI—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KTAB—Church services.
KFQZ—Studio concert. KTBI—Services.
KPLA—Music. KNRC—Band.
KPPC—Services. KFI—Program.
KFON—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KPO—Dance orchestra.
KFWB—Studio program. KGER—Music.
KFRC—Services. KGO—Chain program.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFSG—Sacred concert.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFI—Chain program.
KGEF—Music. KPLA—Orchestra.
KFQZ—Music. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KNRC—Organ.
KFON—Frolic.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety. KFRC—Orchestra to 10:30.
KFSG—Musical program. KGER—Request hour.
KGEF—Services. KFVD—Program.
KFWI—Frolic. KFON—Dance orchestra.
KFI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KGER—Studio hour.
KFON—Frolic.

List of Advisers at International Convention Given

The full list of technical advisers to the American delegation at the International Radio convention includes:

State Department, Irvin Stewart, assistant to the Solicitor; Treasury Department, Lieutenants E. M. Webster and R. J. Masterman, United States Coast Guard; War Department, Lieut.-Col. Joseph C. Mauborgne and Maj. William R. Blair, Signal Corps; Navy Department, Capt. S. C. Hooper, Bureau of Engineering; Commander F. H. Roberts, Hydrographic Office; Lieutenant-Commander Lowell Cooper, code and signal section; Lieutenant-Commander Boswell H. Blair, technical officer; Communications, Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Hogg, Jr.; radio compass section, Lieut. A. I. Price, Bureau of Aeronautics; Agriculture Department, Prof. Charles F. Marvin and Edgar B. Calvert, United States Weather Bureau; Commerce Department, Dr. J. H. Dellinger and Dr. L. W. Austin, Bureau of Standards, W. E. Downey, radio division, Arthur Batchelier, supervisor of radio, New York City, Eugene Sibley, airways division; Interstate Commerce Commission, W. N. Brown, assistant director of the Bureau of Traffic, United States Shipping Board, H. C. Moore, manager of the radio division.

The full list of the American delegation is as follows: Secretary Hoover, chairman; Senators Watson, Indiana, and Smith, South Carolina; Representative White, Maine; Assistant Secretary of State Castle; Maj.-Gen. Saltzman, Capt. Thomas T. Craven, U.S.N., W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Commerce Department; Owen D. Young, John J. Carty, Steven B. Davis, formerly solicitor of the Department of Commerce; John Beaver White, John Hays Hammond, Jr., A. H. Grebe, John Miller and Admiral Bullard, chairman of the radio commission.

Stars of Radio Will Appear at Anaheim Show

ANAHEIM, Sept. 16.—A number of the best-known radio entertainers of Southern California will take part in the nightly programs to be given next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Orange County Radio Preview, to be conducted in the ballroom of the Anaheim Elks' Club, it is announced today by Walter Biddick, program director.

The preview has attracted the support of a large number of Orange county radio dealers who will take advantage of the opportunity to display the latest in radio sets and equipment, it is added.

One of the features of the Orange county radio event will be the booth installed by the Orange county division of the American Radio Relay League. Preview visitors will be given an opportunity to send messages to friends in all parts of the world through the thousands of radio amateurs affiliated with the world relay league. Dr. J. E. Waters of Anaheim will be in charge of the relay league's booth.

The executive committee for the preview consists of the following dealers: W. B. Ashford, director, Santa Ana; C. Goodson, Fullerton; Charles Randall, Santa Ana; E. L. Cossairt, Orange; Lawrence Klenta, county-at-large.

VOTE ON PROGRAMS

Station KOA, Denver, is conducting a novel contest to determine whether male or female artists on their program are the most popular. Their program is divided into two parts. The first part is made up of selections composed by women and rendered by the fair sex. The second part is for men only.

Most of the ninety-two elements of which the universe is made have been put to use by man.

FAMED BOOK ABOUT RADIO RE-ISSUED

Revised Edition Written by Prof. Morecroft Just Off Presses of Wiley

In 1001 pages titled "Principles of Radio Communication," the New York publishing house of John Wiley and Sons, Inc., just a few days ago brought out the second, revised edition of a radio classic.

This is the volume written by Prof. John H. Morecroft of Columbia and former president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, assisted by Pinto & Curry.

The original tome was issued in 1921. The present volume omits one or two of the previous chapters including considerable data on the spark telegraphy chapter, but adds several more such as data on coils and condensers at radio frequencies.

Chapter titles consist of fundamental ideas and laws; resistance, inductance, capacity and shielding; laws of oscillating circuits, radio communication, vacuum tubes, continuous wave telegraphy, radio telephony, antennae and radiation and amplifiers, coupled with which are charts, diagrams, illustrations and a scholarly index.

A chapter is devoted to each important phase of the radio art. There is also incorporated a short course of elementary experiments, which may well be carried out by electrical engineering students especially interested in radio. For those desiring to specialize in radio, the material given in the body of the text will furnish ideas for unlimited further experimentation.

Prof. Morecroft's book is, of course, one not adapted to the average fan. It will make a strong appeal to the radio amateur providing he has a sufficient background of technical education to assimilate the data therein. But the technical radio worker in all fields of radio science will readily recognize, "Principles of Radio Communication" as the one outstanding volume in its particular field.

EXPANSION BY MACKAY ANNOUNCED

World-wide System of Communication Set Up by Deal With Federal Firm

The largest and most comprehensive system of communication in the world will be brought about through the co-operation of the Federal Telegraph Company, a subsidiary of Federal-Brandes, Inc., makers of Kolster Radio, and the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cables Company, according to announcements made by Ellery W. Stone, president of the Federal Telegraph Company, and of Federal-Brandes, Inc., and George V. McLaughlin, vice-president of the Mackay interests. Mr. Stone's statement said:

"The Federal Telegraph Company, on August 10, 1927, consummated a twenty-year contract with Radio Communication Company, Inc., one of the companies Comprising the Mackay interests, under the terms of which the Federal Telegraph Company henceforth will participate with the Mackay interests in the building up of a worldwide radio communication system, in conjunction with the Mackay present wire and cable system.

"The first step in this radio expansion of the Mackay system is the purchase by the Mackay system of the Federal Telegraph Company's present land and marine radio telegraph system on the Pacific Coast. No other property or interest of either Federal-Brandes, Inc., or its subsidiary, Federal Telegraph Company, has been sold."

CONTROL OF VOLUME IN SET SIMPLE

Variable High Resistance Placed in Antenna Circuit Proves Effective

With the various methods recommended for controlling the volume of the usual radio receiver, none is simpler or more efficient than that of placing a variable high resistance in the antenna circuit. The main point about this method is that it can be applied to any existing set, without changing a single thing within the set itself. Another point is that, with sufficient resistance, the volume can be reduced down to whisper, without affecting the tone quality.

This method is especially useful during bad static spells, since the entire reception level—signals and static alike—is reduced as a unit until just the desired degree is attained.

The resistance should be one of from virtually zero to several thousand ohms total, finely adjustable rather than in marked steps. The resistance should be noiseless, since there is no more prolific source of "static" in a circuit than a faulty resister.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

Ultra-violet ray lamps have been installed in the Chester Baking Company in London, Eng., for treating bread. It is claimed that the process imparts more vitamins "D" to the bread than it would otherwise contain, thus making it more valuable from the dietetic point of view.

A SOCIAL WOW

They grinned when the waiter spoke to me in Greek, but their laughter changed to astonishment at my ready reply.

"I wanna roasta bif san-wich, str-romberry pie, two cup skawfee," was the simple and clear statement I made without hesitation.—Life.

COMBINATION UNIT SUCCESS

New Set for Radio or Record Music



Thelma Todd Now Broadcast Fan

THE most natural radio reception at all wave lengths and music from records by electricity, both combined in an exquisite cabinet, make the Arborphone one of the most talked-of radio units of the hour. Radio fans say this instrument produces music from either radio or records with realism and naturalness hitherto unknown.

"The Loftin-White circuit, which radio engineers concede to be one of the finest in radio, is a feature of the Arbor-phone. It is highly selective on both short and long wave lengths, bringing realistic reception from all stations," says A. J. Tobey of the A. J. Tobey Company, Arbor-phone distributors for Southern California.

"Simply by turning a switch records are reproduced by electricity in an amazingly lifelike manner. Another improvement incorporated in this set is the built-in Arbor-phone power speaker, which brings clarity of both radio and records over the entire musical scale from any instrument. In addition to this combination radio and phonograph unit, there are six Arbor-phone radio models incased ina wide variety of cabinets."

NO RADIO IN INDIA

There are no radio broadcast stations in India, nor radio receiving sets, and the country is without radio fan, according to P. J. Ryan of Punjab, who recently paid a visit to WBAL in Baltimore.

RADIO KHJ TO BE ON AIR TOMORROW

Program on "Silent Day" Will be in Honor of Three Entertainers

Instead of observing its customary silent Monday tomorrow, KHJ will be on the air promptly at 8 p.m. with a two-hour anniversary broadcast.

The entertainment will be in honor of the fourth anniversary of Fred C. McNabb, radio gardener, who has given Wednesday afternoon talks over The Times radio for four years.

The occasion also will mark the fourth radio anniversary of Queen Titania and her Sandman who will be co-partners in the radio birthday.

The features will include the KHJ trio, Jennie Durkee, Helen Weyler, Naomi Sweeney Brown, Ira D. Morgan, Agnes Ringheim and Katherina Thompson, all favorite KHJ artists.

HIGH-PRICED PIANOS

Two special pianos valued at $2500 each are used by Irwin Abrams's orchestra over WJZ. The total value of the orchestra's instruments is $12,000.



Tune in on

Radio KH
The Time

At One o'Clock

Tuesday Afternoon

and hear t

Exclusive Broadcast o
Lindbergh's Arrival in
Los Angeles

From the moment that "Lindy" lands at Vail Field
the last echo of the great welcome program has died
every detail of the colorful Southern California
stration will be told.

THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE BROADCAST AND CAN ONLY BE HEARD OVER RADIO KHJ, THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES

Don't miss the welcome program of 'America's
queror of the Atlantic.

The Greatest Radio Event in Southern

RADIO ... TOLD BY W...

Tennessee ...

Describes How ... Waves Lift ...

Declares Sex ... in Recep...

Widnen all ... submitted ... quirements ... dicate for ... the New York ...

Among the ... George W. Rabe ... who writes:

"To the ... radio has ... urable. Lately ... into ... During the ... many mothers ... by news ... flooded district ... being in many ... means of ... isolated ... absent ones ... humblest home ... palace where ... come to ... world.

"Many other ... given, but to ... dio is now a ... anywhere. ... 'tuning ... casts advise ... wear her very ...

An important ... cast as she does ... snappy little ... hour makes her ... is in speaking ... and friends. ... dio, and in ... is broadcast ... that circles ... echo in every ...

Lindbergh ... to be ... Over Radio

On Tuesday ... broadcast the arrival ... Lindbergh in Los ... orate microphone ... landing field and ... the parade.

Bill Beary will ... phone at the ... will give a ... town parade.

Chile plans ... new business ... concerns.

...W MERGER IN ...NANCING FIELD

...nd Discount Absorbed ...y Whiting Company

...Handling of Other Than Furniture Paper

...hine Boosts Resources by About $1,250,000

...nt Discount Corporation of ...geles, organized four years ago ...ges in the financing of retail ...ce establishments, has been ...d with the Whiting Finance ...ny, according to a joint state... ...ased yesterday by A. W. Mor... ...president of Federal Discount, ...right Whiting, president of ... Finance and affiliated com...

...consolidation of the Federal ...nt Corporation, owned by ap... ...ently 400 stockholders, mostly ...erous people, with the Whiting ... Company was effected, ac... ... to Mr. Morton, for better ...ncy of operation and to broad... ...erprises into other fields than ...of exclusively handling furni...

"In our experience in handling ...furniture time paper convinces ...t there is a good volume in ...field," Mr. Morton said. "It is ... the management that by ... forces with a larger organi... ...the cost of doing business ...be reduced and would result ...er rates to offset legitimate ...tion. The diversification of ...es of the Whiting organiza... ...ould also be of benefit to our ...

"Short time ago the Whiting ...e Company and affiliated cor... ...es merged the interests of the ...Credit Corporation with re... ...s of approximately $750,000. ...th the resources of the Fed... ...ment Corporation aggregat... ...t $600,000, will increase the ...e of Whiting Finance by ap... ...ately $1,250,000.

"The growth of Whiting Finance ...ny and its companion con... ...Whiting Bond & Mortgage ...ny, Indemnity Mortgage Insur... ...Company and Pacific Income ...e Company has been rapid. By ...ining the combined resources ...organization of several different ...s competing for business of ...e nature, the overhead can ...ced to a large extent. Mr. ...y believes. By lowering the cost ...r business, larger profits are ...ected.

...ck Ranges of ...estern Area in ...od Condition

...and winter range and feed ...s in most of the western ...es are promising with cattle and ...in good condition, according ...monthly live-stock and range ...of the United States Division ...ry and Livestock Estimates. ...s have improved the range feed ...ear. States ...on the western ranges have ...very favorable summer and ...nerally in very good flesh, the ...states. In a few of the North... ...d higher areas the late curing ...grass has delayed the harden... ...cattle for market. The calf ...s above average and calves are ...ly heavy. Cattle prices in the ...are considerably higher than ...ar, with some local demand for ...and breeding cattle. ...ge conditions on the ranges ...favorable during August, ex... ...areas where dry weather cut ...ges and on some of the ...ranges where there was too ...rain. Sheep and lambs are ...g from summer ranges in good ...and the lambs are generally ...

...ata meadows in California are ...ost the hay crop in this State ...Lamb prices are steady ...e live-stock outlook is good, ...ing to the Bureau's report.

"What Bonds Should You Buy?"

You will find an interesting, as well as helpful discussion of important investment points in our folder, "What Bonds Should You Buy?"

Copy free to investors

Name .....

Address .....

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Rath Mallard Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Prompt Execution—
Orders to BUY or SELL Securities
On All Exchanges

Stock Department
Hunter, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1312 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Telephone TRinity 9161

FINANCIAL

RADIO BENEFITS TOLD BY WORKER

Tennessee Writer Wins Essay Contest

Describes How Magic Waves Lift 'Burden'

Declares Sex Finds Career in Receiving Set

Women all over the country submitted essays as part of requirements toward being candidate for the 1927 Radio Fair, the New York Radio Fair.

Among the contestants was George W. Baker of Memphis, Tenn., who writes:

"To the woman in the home radio has brought benefits unbelievable. Lonely hours have been turned into moments, each one filled with joy. During the recent floods in the South many mothers' hearts were gladdened by news that loved ones in the flooded district were safe, and being in many instances the only means of communication between the isolated loneliness and entertainment, absent ones, and transmitting the humblest home into the most palatial palace where the fairest women come to bring message to the world.

"Many other instances could be given, but to summarize, radio is now a necessity to everywhere. She sets her pace by the 'tuning off' hour. Its broadcasts advise her if it is going to be very hot or very cold. An important current event or forecast as also duets in the home, the snappy little concert or the hour makes her conversant with seem a feast. A modern bank city matron is not lacking in speaking distance with her friends. For the business man, radio and its wonderful service is broadcast a pause of relaxation that circles the globe and echo in every woman's home.

Lindbergh to be Broadcast Over Radio

On Tuesday afternoon the broadcast the arrival of Lindbergh in Los Angeles orates microphone installed landing field and along the parade.

Bill Henry will have a telephone at the field, while Wehrle will give a word picture of the town parade.

Chile plans to resume nance business there soon, concerns.

Ranges of Western Area in Good Condition

Tune in on Radio KHJ The Times At One o'Clock Tuesday Afternoon

What Bonds Should You Buy?" ... will find an interesting, as well as ... discussion of important investment ... in our folder, "... Bonds Should ... Buy?"

... and hear the ... broadcast of ... Arrival in ... geles

... lands at Vail Field ... program has died away ... ern California demon...

... E BROADCAST ... HEARD OVER ... S, LOS ANGELES

... m of 'America's ...

... in Southern California

MERGER IN FINANCING FIELD

... Discount Absorbed by Whiting Company

... Handling of Other Than Furniture Paper

... Boosts Resources by Over $1,250,000

... Discount Corporation of ..., organized four years ago ... in the financing of retail ... establishments, has been ... with the Whiting Finance ... according to a joint state... issued jointly by A. W. Mor..., vice president of Federal Discount, ... Whiting, president of ... and affiliated com...

... of the Federal ... owned by ap... 60 stockholders, mostly ... with the Whiting ... was effected, ac... Mr. Morton, for better ... of operation and to broad... into other fields than ... flooded district were ... being in many instances ... means of communication ... isolated loneliness and ... absent ones, and transmitting ... humblest home into the ... palace where the fairest ... come to bring message ... world.

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EXPORTS TO SHOW GAIN DURING JULY

Small Increase of July Offset Heavily by Drop in Import Volume

Total exports from the United States to the Far East for July, last, amounted to $53,668,000, an advance of $156,000, or one-fifth of 1 per cent, compared with July, 1926, when exports totaled $53,512,000, according to a report just issued by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Imports, on the other hand, declined by $15,499,000, or 13.9 per cent, from $115,869,000 to $99,870,000. Compared with June, last, exports almost held their own, while imports fell off 8.3 per cent.

The reduction in import values of oriental products was attributable largely to a decided cut in raw silk prices and lighter purchases of crude rubber, cocoanut products and jute manufactures. American July export trade with Japan proved more encouraging than for several months. Sales of leaf tobacco more than trebled. Cotton also increased slightly, while the value of lumber and machinery sales advanced 50 per cent.

Australia maintained its leadership in foreign markets for American automobiles during July, with an increase of 8 per cent in the number absorbed. Lighter purchases, however, of American iron and steel mineral oils, lumber and machinery tended to reduce the total increase.

Sales of American merchandise to China declined 16.6 per cent. An increase of 37 per cent in the quantity of raw cotton shipments, 100 per cent each in copper, aniline dyes, fuel and lubricating oil failed to offset reduced sales of cigarettes, tobacco, kerosene, Douglas fir, iron and steel, flour and machinery.

FLAGSTAFF BANKER ON OFFICIAL STAFF

H. J. McClung, president of the Arizona Central Bank of Flagstaff, Ariz., and president of the Northern Arizona Securities Company, was elected vice-president of the First Securities Company at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

AIRPLANE STOCKS UNTRIED

Promoters Capitalize on Current Aviation Enthusiasm; Western Air President Points Out Risks

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In the scramble for shares of the newly organized airplane companies is another illustration of the task confronting investors in appraising the merits of any new industry. Inability to distinguish between promotions and soundly managed companies exacted a heavy toll from the early investors in radio, chain store and electrical refrigerator companies, and the same fate unquestionably is in store for the enthusiastic buyers of airplane stocks who fail to stop and listen.

Right now the popular enthusiasm over aviation is encouraging the wholesale organization of passenger and express companies, the promoters of which are selling securities to the public as rapidly as possible before the wave of enthusiasm reaches its crest. It is well to recall that few of the pioneers in any industry attain the age of healthy maturity, and that it is the job of private capital anyway to do the pioneering.

INVESTMENT SMALL

Private capital is almost entirely behind the fifteen American airways which link every principal city of the nation with a network of more than 8000 miles of airway. The public has not yet been invited into these companies, principally because there is no need yet for outside capital. The capital investment in these fifteen companies does not exceed $3,500,000, yet the total the new companies are trying to raise from the public will double or triple the investment of the established companies.

The hazards in investing in air transport securities are more clearly seen when it is understood that only one of the fifteen established companies is definitely on a paying basis. This company is the Western Air Express, Inc., financed by Los Angeles capital, and operating the air-mail route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. One of the important lines is reported to have lost $800 daily for the last fifteen months.

DIVIDEND PAID

Western Air recently declared the first dividend that has been paid on capital invested in American air transport lines, the payment amounting to 2 per cent. The capital investment of this company is only $500,000, and 40 per cent of the air mail in the United States is handled by this line. It is reported, however, that the plans of this company for the establishment of a Los Angeles-San Francisco line involve an expansion of the capital structure, and the entrance of some important San Francisco financial interests into the affairs of the company.

Alone the line of the high degree of risk attaching to airplane ventures, Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the Western Air Express, Inc., and the only air-line operator in the world to place such an enterprise on a paying basis, made this comment yesterday:

PUBLIC UNINFORMED

"So many people," he said, "are totally unaware of the factors involved in airplane operations. They seem to be a popular belief that all one has to do is buy airplanes and fly them. The limited service that an airplane can give, the charges that must be made for this service, the range and scope within which such a service is economically feasible does not seem to concern them.

"The mechanical operations of American air transport operators is generally on a very high level. The average performance is well above 90 per cent. Mechanically, the airplane for its present state of development leaves little to be asked.

"The other, the business side, is where the difficulty lies. It does not matter how excellent the equipment, or how well it is operated or maintained; without business in volume sufficient to meet those costs there can obviously be no profit.

"Western Air Express has been fortunate in this regard. Official figures show that of the gross income on all American lines for the past ninety days Western Air Express received more than 16 per cent, whereas its capital investment represents only about 8 per cent of the American total. That is, our income was in proportion of capital investment of two to one, as compared with the average for all established air lines in the country.

"Further, to obtain this income, this company flies only 7 per cent of the total American air mileage. Under such circumstances we have been able to earn a modest profit—to set up the proper reserves incident to such an operation and return our stockholders 2 per cent on their money after eighteen months of hard work."

STOCKS UP; COMMODITY PRICES OFF

Sharp Rise in Industrials and Decline of Cotton and Wheat Feature Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—A sensational advance in high-priced industrial stocks, which carried the general industrial average to a record high level for all time, and a wide-open break in cotton on publication of an official forecast of lower prices, were the chief contrasting features in a series of interesting financial and commodity markets this week.

Money rates turned easier after the temporary stiffening incidental to the heavy midmonth turnover of funds in connection with United States government financing, income tax payments and dividend disbursements. Bond prices held fairly steady, with the week's new offerings of $210,000,000 setting a new high mark since early June. Sterling exchange mounted to a new high level for the year in reflection of the heavy export of capital to London, where higher interest rates are available.

The rise in stock prices appeared to receive its chief impetus from powerful financial pools as commission houses reported little interest on the part of small traders and investors. In the last half of the week, general motors issues contributed about one-fifth of the entire volume of trading, soaring to new peak prices coincident with the publication of a record-breaking August sales report. Coppers and public utilities also displayed better evidence of group strength, but the oils were again sluggish. Numerous soft spots cropped out throughout the week.

Cotton declined in the face of a bullish consumption report and predictions of unfavorable weather. The December option closed at 21.39 cents a pound, as against the week's high of 22.84 cents and last week's close of 22.90 cents. Wheat futures declined 5 to 7 cents a bushel, with selling inspired largely by a sharp increase in the Canadian crop estimate. Other grains declined in sympathy.

Day Protests Bureau's Price Policy on Cotton

Los Angeles cotton interests yesterday joined with the rest of the cotton industry in protesting against the practice of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington in predicting the course of prices. J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens banks, and who is closely identified with cotton activities in the Southwest, pointed out that irresponsible price estimates have cost the cotton growers several million dollars.

"Collecting reliable information and statistics about the crop is the most that the government should do," he said. "This is to the benefit of both buyers and sellers because the government can get impartial information. Irresponsible price estimating by a government bureau has cost the farmers of the South untold millions of dollars. It should be discontinued and the course of market prices left to the law of supply and demand."

The importance of the cotton market to Los Angeles is understood, Mr. Day added, when it is known that the crop this year in the Pacific Southwest will have a value of about $35,000,000.

Accountants to Come Here After Conclave

Delegates to the annual convention of the American Institute of Accountants will convene at Del Monte tomorrow for the annual convention of the institute, the first time in several years that the accountants have come to California for their annual meeting. The convention will continue until Thursday, after which the delegates will be the guests in Los Angeles of the local chapter of the institute.

The accountants will be entertained here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Entertainment is in charge of a committee from the Los Angeles chapter, headed by H. Ivor Thomas, president of the California State Society of Certified Public Accountants, and George H. Thompson, chairman of the special committee.

Among the principal speakers at the convention will be Col. R. H. Montgomery of New York City, one of the leading authorities on income-tax problems, and the author of several books on auditing and taxes.

EXCHANGE WILL ENLARGE FIELD

Growth of Business Leads to Expansion Program

Ticker Service Extension in Southland Planned

Introduction Survey Under Way at Santa Barbara

Business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the week just ended was the greatest in the history of the exchange, breaking all existing records for sales in a single day or week. To provide for further expansion of activities, the exchange is preparing to extend its ticker service to other cities of Southern California, according to a statement made yesterday by Norman B. Courteney, secretary and manager of the exchange.

During the six days ended with the short session yesterday, sales on the local exchange reached the record total of $7,579,563.07, only $2,238,444.24 short of the aggregate of $9,818,007.31 for the entire month of August, last, and more than three times total sales of $2,384,688.89 for the preceding week. On Thursday, sales totaled $1,808,202.84, a new high record for a single day.

SALES INCREASE

For the two weeks ended yesterday, aggregate sales on the local exchange amounted to $9,964,351.96, or $146,344.65 greater than the aggregate value of transactions for the entire month of August, last. This total, with sales for the first two business days of this month, brings the aggregate for the month to date to more than $11,000,000. At the present rate, sales for the month should exceed $20,000,000.

According to Mr. Courteney, representatives of the Western Union Telegraph Company are now in Santa Barbara making a survey of the investment houses there with the idea of installing tickers of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. It is proposed to install ten or more of these tickers in that city to furnish instantaneous quotations from the local board. With installation of tickers in Santa Barbara, business on the local exchange is expected to be materially increased.

SAN DIEGO NEXT

It is possible, according to Mr. Courteney, that the exchange will shortly make a survey of the San Diego territory to determine the feasibility of installing ticker service to the southern city. Members of the Los Angeles exchange with offices in San Diego believe the business in that territory could be materially increased through this added facility.

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange at the present time has seventy-eight tickers in operation in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena.

A committee of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange is also making a survey of investment and brokerage houses in Los Angeles, Mr. Courteney said, and if sufficient subscribers to the ticker service of the northern exchange can be obtained, it is expected the service will be inaugurated here in the near future.

There is also a possibility that Los Angeles exchange tickers will be extended to San Francisco in the event San Francisco tickers are placed in operation here.

Earnings of Drug Makers Gain

Earnings for nine drug manufacturers show an increase of 14.86 per cent for the six months ended June 30, last, compared with the corresponding period in 1926, according to figures compiled from published statements by Ernst & Ernst, accountants. Net profits of the companies for the first half of this year, with percentage increase over the same period of 1926 follow:

	1927	P.c. Inc.
American Druggists Syndicate	$ 521,685	145.73
American Home Prod. Corp.	921,998	19.48
Coty, Inc.	1,055,731	4.39
Forhan Co.	396,027	49.95
Household Products, Inc.	1,119,022	.84
Lambert Co.	2,304,326	37.61
Lehn & Fink Products Co.	450,564	10.23*
Sterling Products, Inc.	2,715,760	14.86
Vivaudou, Inc.	796,223	1.77
	10,481,959	14.86

*Decrease.
Note—Where figures published are before certain charges, they have been so included.

THE INVESTOR

Fixing Basis of Offering and Commission Problem of City Bond Dealer

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Because of keen competition and a relatively narrow margin of profit, unusual skill must be exercised by dealers and account managers in purchasing and distributing municipal issues.

The important steps to be taken in operating an account in market securities of this type were briefly described in a previous article. To be able to understand more readily how financing is arranged for cities and States it may be well to amplify the procedure to some extent and describe a typical example—the recent $66,000,000 New York financing, which presented several interesting developments. Comparatively few persons outside specialists in municipals understand thoroughly the operation of an account in this field.

Even experts in corporation bonds would encounter problems difficult to solve in turning to municipals.

Reaching an agreement on the price at which an offering will be put on the market and determining commissions to be paid are two of the difficult questions to be settled in operating an account.

Although an account agrees tentatively on a retail price for the bonds before a bid is submitted, the definite basis is not determined until the award has been made to the successful bidder. In reoffering the bonds the account usually prices the shorter maturities of a serial loan at a higher basis and graduates the scale downward so that the longer maturities are offered at a more attractive yield to the investor. This is done to relieve the account first of bonds having the greatest liability, because the liability lies principally in the longer maturities.

This course is followed when dealers judge the market to be normal, but there have been times when the procedure is reversed. In 1921, for instance, dealers felt the market for municipal bonds was certain to improve substantially, so serial issues then were priced to give short-term issues a more attractive yield.

At that time high-grade bonds could be bought to yield from 5 to 5½ per cent, and dealers were almost unanimous in the belief higher prices would prevail for longer maturities; consequently shorter maturities were more difficult to sell.

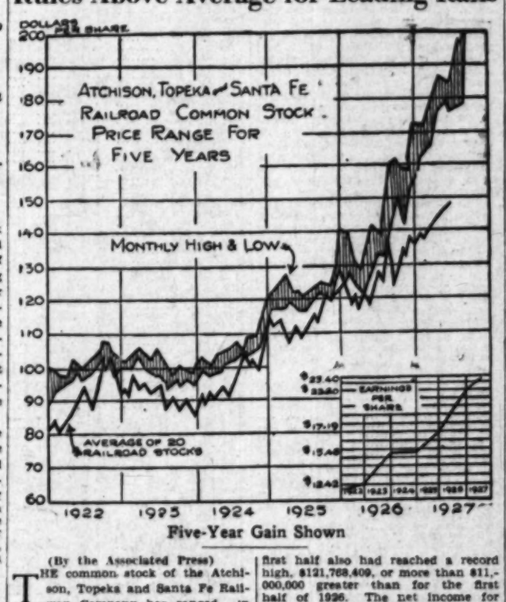
Assuring himself that commissions are allotted to the proper persons is one of the most difficult tasks an account manager has to face. Naturally the buyer is anxious to get all the commission possible, and it is sometimes difficult to differentiate among several classes of buyers.

From the retail price an agreement is reached among members of the account as to how much commission shall be allowed to dealers and banks with bond departments. Usually a smaller commission is allowed to banks and institutions without bond departments, and frequently a commission is allowed to individuals on large blocks of approximately $100,000 or more.

Bonds are usually taken down from the account by members at a retail price, less the dealer's commission, and if a member is able to dispose of bonds without giving up the commission, he is entitled to retain this margin as additional compensation for his efforts.

ATCHISON COMMON RISES STEADY

Rules Above Average for Leading Rails



Five-Year Gain Shown

(By the Associated Press)

THE common stock of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company has ranged in price above the average railroad stock for more than five years.

It reached a new high in August, touching 199 5-8 after the announcement that gross revenues for the first half also had reached a record high, $121,768,409, or more than $11,000,000 greater than for the first half of 1926. The net income for the first half was $20,870,791, against $19,008,076 for the first half of 1926.

The chart shows the trend of stock prices as compared with the average of twenty railroads.

OIL OPERATORS HOLD KEY

New Jersey Standard President Discusses Troubles of Petroleum Industry; Congress May Act

BY WALTER C. TEAGLE

President, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey

This is the third of a series of exclusive statements obtained by the Associated Press from men prominent in government, industry and business.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—The next session of Congress will see the introduction of one or more bills to give the Federal government a voice in the conservation of petroleum. Whether the projected legislation will pass is one thing, and whether if enacted it can stand the test of constitutionality is quite another. Eminent legal authorities believe that the Federal government cannot regulate oil production without an amendment to the Constitution.

In the meantime, conservation must rest in the hands of private interests. The production of crude oil is peculiarly difficult of control. Because of its more or less fugitive character, oil is not like either timber or coal resources which are fixed in position and remain indisputably the property of the owner of the ground. If the surface overlying an oil pool be owned by half a dozen people, any one of them, if not interfered with, can recover not only his own share of the petroleum, but also parts of that under his neighbors' land. When a wildcatter opens a new pool, all the land adjacent but not under his control is promptly drilled up by others.

LONG BEACH CITED

This competitive race to bring the oil to the surface has certain recognized evils. It means too many wells in a given area where the land is held in small parcels. One of the best illustrations of that was furnished by Long Beach, Cal., where derrick almost touched derrick. Also, it may mean a sudden great increase in the current production at a time when it is not needed, throwing a heavy burden on the industry to provide storage. This phase of the situation has been unfortunately exemplified in Seminole.

All the operators in a potentially large new producing area might enter into a voluntary co-operative agreement for systematic development along the most efficient lines. Due regard would be had for the current demands and for the most efficient methods of recovering the oil from the pool at the minimum cost. In place of a mad race, co-operation would mean a proration of production and expenses among all the owners.

But this co-operation would have to be voluntary to succeed. It would hardly be possible to accomplish it by the law's compulsion without uneconomic consumption through the displacement of a more plentiful fuel, coal.

Conservation does not mean locking up our petroleum reserves for possible needs a long time hence, but the most economic utilization of these resources today. Producers and refiners have made great headway along this line. The best evidence is that despite rapidly mounting costs the price of gasoline remains low and has not materially increased over the prewar level. Furthermore, there never has been a time that the industry has not been ahead of the nation's requirements.

Stating the owner's constitutional rights is not to say, his common sense may lead him to do a thing that he would resist with might and main if driven by an executive order.

The producers at Seminole have placed themselves under the jurisdiction of an umpire appointed by the Corporation Commission to work out a practical conservation program. Results were not immediate. Due to lease obligations, wells drilled in had to go on producing and those drilling had to be completed, but regulations against further drilling were promulgated and proved successful. A proration plan is being discussed in West Texas where, but for voluntary action, there may be overproduction this winter.

WASTE EXAGGERATED

The real waste incident to the producing business is less than the public believes. None of the oil produced at Seminole when the country was amply supplied already has been wasted. The loss is one of the money and not the commodity. When the industry is carrying an excessively large surplus, it is economic waste to add to it. Nevertheless, economic waste is less of an evil than real waste; and the purchasing companies have had to take all the petroleum even though its storage involved financing and the construction of additional tanks. Then too, lowering prices means a certain amount of

GROSS EARNINGS OF COLUMBIA GAS GAIN

Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation and subsidiaries report for the twelve months ending July 31, last, gross earnings of $66,310,024, the largest in the history of the corporation. Total net earnings and other income, after operating expenses, taxes and reserves for renewals, replacements and depletion, amounted to $32,864,428, and net income available for preferred and common dividends of the corporation, after rentals, interest charges and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, was $23,646,676. Annual dividend requirements on 922,581 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock issued at July 31, 1927, are $5,535,486.

STOCK PRICES CLOSE LOWER

Heavy Selling Develops After Early Irregularity

General Motors Up to Record High, Then Reacts

Pools Succeed in Boosting Several Specialties

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Heavy selling pressure which developed after a morning of irregularity, turned prices toward lower levels in today's stock market. Numerous extensive gains were wiped out and frequently converted into losses in the last few minutes of trading.

Earlier in the session, renewed buying of General Motors issues carried the prices to new peaks, along with several other prominent shares. Trading was heavy for a half-holiday session, the total sales aggregating about 1,200,000 shares, of which approximately one-fourth was in the two General Motors stocks. General Motors old stock closed 2 1-2 points lower, after touching a new top at 277 1-4; and the new reached a new peak at 139, closing at 135 1-2, off 1 1-2 points net.

TAX CUT EXPECTED

Prices apparently moved in disregard of current news developments. Market commentators, however, put a bullish interpretation on reports that President Coolidge believed a substantial tax cut possible despite increased Army and Navy appropriations, and on the reported quickening in wholesale trade and industrial activity during the past week.

Pools, influenced probably by the easing of call money rates toward the close of the week, were again active in marking up a number of industrial specialties. The rapidity of the recent advance, however, was believed in many quarters to have weakened the technical position of the market, with the result that there was rather heavy profit-taking and short selling throughout the session, particularly at the close.

New peak prices for the year, or longer, were registered by Best & Co., Calumet and Arizona, Consolidated Gas, Dunhill International, Dupont, Fisk Rubber first preferred, Goodyear, Green Cananea, Gimbel Brothers, Julius Kayser, National Cash Register, People's Gas and Texas Gulf Sulphur. Dupont and the Fisk issue, however, closed under yesterday's final figures.

STERLING FEATURES

On the other hand, selling pressure was quite effective against such issues as Commercial Solvents, Continental Insurance, Woolworth and Studebaker.

The further advance in sterling to within 1-32 of parity at $4.86 15-32 overshadowed all the developments in the firm foreign exchange market. The only other changes of consequence were a 12½-point jump in Spanish pesetas to 17.10 cents and a break of 27 points in Japanese yen to around 46.83 cents.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed a deficit in reserve of $30,262,640, as compared with excess reserve of $54,356,900 the week before. Aggregate reserve totalled $597,706,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased $85,808,000 and time deposits $5,458,000; cash in own vaults dropped $2,841,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks $86,126,000, and net demand deposits, $12,301,000.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, Sept. 17. (By Wireless) Foreign exchanges were steady here today, but discounts held firm.

The London Times had a long cable from New York discussing the Crissinger resignation. According to the cable the controversy over the Federal reserve bank rate is becoming acute with a tendency to drag in the Bank of England.

Assuming for the moment that this controversy should reach such dimensions as to hinder the general co-operation of the central banks, it will probably be a factor for making dearer money generally.

There is good reason to believe that the Bank of France stopped its purchase of gold abroad largely on account of the central banking co-operation.

A considerable sensation has been created in Lancashire cotton circles by the great slump following the previous cotton gamble. It is considered that any inconvenience due to rubber restrictions will pale into insignificance compared with the cotton manipulations.

The Westminster Gazette affirmed today that the soviet is about to make a fresh bid for recognition here by suggesting terms for settlement with British creditors and asserted also that similar tactics were being tried with France.

RESERVES DECREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $30,262,640. This is a decrease in reserve of $84,619,540 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $54,356,900 was reported.

BANK LIST LEADS ACTIVITY

Sensational Performance of Two Groups Features Week of Record Dollar Value in Turnover

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

Banks, Huntley & Co.

The sensational performance of the leading bank and affiliated stocks contributed a generous share in making the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange the largest in dollar value of transactions in the history of the exchange. Though strong demand and higher prices were general throughout the list, Bancitaly Corporation and Bank of Italy stocks were easily the leaders, both in volume and in market appreciation.

Bancitaly Corporation, aided by the declaration of a stock dividend of 14 2-5 per cent, advanced by leaps and bounds from low sales at 99 7-8 to high sales yesterday at 120. On the present outstanding capitalization of 4,410,000 shares, this advance of approximately 20 points represents an increase in wealth from this stock alone of about $80,000,000 in a single week. Bank of Italy, moving largely in sympathy with the stock of the corporation, appreciated from low sales at 198 to transactions yesterday at 216.

CLOSE SECOND

Only second to the two leaders was the market action of the stock of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, which advanced steadily from the week's low at 91 3-4 to sales yesterday at 104 1-2 a high record for the new stock. Volume was exceptional in all three of the above issues throughout the week, and on Saturday prices fluctuated violently. Bank of Italy closing at 213 after touching 211 1-2, Bancitaly at 117 with a low at 115 1-2, and First National with last sales at 100. Merchants' National Trust and Savings established a new peak with sales Friday at 410, up 5 points. Union Bank and Trust Company duplicated its previous best level with a succession of sales at 215. Farmers' and Merchants' National improved 5 points to sell again at its lately established record price for the present stock at 450.

The public-utility stocks continued to reflect the effects of a sustained investment demand, though there were no price changes of outstanding moment. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold at 103 1-4. Pacific Gas and Electric preferred moved between 26 1-4 and 26 1-2 while the common ranged from 41 to 42. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior was actively dealt in between 109 1-2 and 109 3-4, and the 7 per cent series "A" moved at 105 and 105 1-2. The Southern California Edison issues were fractionally lower than recently prevailing levels. The common ranged from 36 7-8 to 35 1-4 and closed at 38 1-2, while the 6 per cent preferred closed at 25 1-2, off an eighth as was the 7 per cent at 38 1-2. Southern California Gas preferred was up 1-4 at 25 1-2, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent moved at 108.

OILS REACT

The oil issues, giving evidence of the shifting of speculative interest to the more active classes of stock, were under selling pressure throughout the week. Losses ranging from ½ point to 2 points were the rule. California Petroleum declined from 23 to 21 7-8, but closed at 22. Richfield Oil from 19 1-4 to 18 5-8, and a close at 18 7-8, and Shell Union from 26½ to 25 1-4. Standard Oil of California reacted from 54 3-4 to 53 1-8 and closed at 53½. Union of California gave way before a considerable volume of selling from 43 1-4 to low sales Friday at 42 3-8, while Union Oil Associates was notably weak to close at 41 off over a point. Rio Grande Oil ranged from 15½ to 15, and Holly Development sold off from 1.47½ to 1.40. A decline in crude petroleum production, and an advance in posted prices for some grades of Mid-Continent crude were largely ignored as bullish factors, and had little effect on the market, unless it was to lessen the severity of the reaction.

Broadway Department Stores 7 per cent preferred was the outstanding performer of the industrial group, moving up to a bid of 103 5-8, though no stock came into the market after the price passed 102. Los Angeles Investment sold off from 2.75 to 2.65. But rallied to 2.70. Foster & Kleiser common moved at 13 1-4. Goodyear Textile preferred sold at 97 and Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred ranged from 98 to 98½. Globe Grain common sold at 80 and 80½, and Mortgage Guarantee sold at 145. Hal Roach 8 per cent preferred, a new listing, ranged from 24½ to 24 1-4.

Caterpillar Tractor continued in the position of dominant interest in the unlisted group, moving in large volume to sales at 39½, up about 2 points. The close was at 39. Pan American Western sold at 20 and 20½. Tidewater Associated preferred moved at 16 5-8 and Schumacher Wallboard common at 26. Pacific Finance common ranged from 167 to 171. Electrical Products Common sold at 71, while the preferred moved at 90. People's National Bank sold at 92, Central Investment at 100, Crown Willamette preferred at 90½.

National Mortgage Co.
of California

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WE WILL SELL
UNITED REPUBLIC MIN.
1000 Shares @ .30
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100 Mining @ .95
SIERRA STEEL CORP.
400 Shares @ 3.25

100 Mass. Pfd. 9 9.62½
10 Dom. Pfd. 94.50
4000 Sandburg ..... .04
2000 Chateau United ..... .03
50 Star Petroleum 5.00
10 Fay Securities 5.00
100 Bella Chica ..... cancelled $3.00
200 Stand. Engineer 4.00
10 Calco, Fla. Units 2.00
100 Bandini Pfd. ..... Bid
10 Claude Neon Lts. ..... .57½
500 Cropsies Mining ..... Bid
20 Garner Oil ..... .87½
40 Nat. Mtg. Con. 7.50
..... Bid

Some Good Dividend Payers:
Monolith Consol — Dessels Oil
Cropsies Mining — All Estates
Bandini Petrol. — Dyer Pfd.
Davidson 50-50 — Nelly Devel.
Let us give you information relative to these securities.

WE HAVE INQUIRIES TO BUY:
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Com. Cons. — Claude Neon
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WE WILL SELL
2000 Allen Oil ..... .80
5 F. G. B. Units 21.50
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd. 6.50
10 L. A. Mort. Fin. Units 65.00
100 Intersystem Newspaper 5.75
325 Transport Oil ..... .45
Monolithic, Bank of Italy, 1st Nat'l. Bank, United St. & Tr. ..... Mkt.
WE WILL BUY
Bryan Steam — Mtge. Dist. — San Martinez
Cons. Diesel — Marbelite — Sun Drug
Cen. Cola — Midline — Twin Bell
Danziger — Monolith — Union Mtge.
Dorsal — Pickwick — World Oil
Daley's — Pat'Ills — West. Nat.
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E. H. NEWLAND & CO.
1111 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 8543
1897—30 Years of Service—1927.

Investors Trustee Shares
The Chase National Bank of New York, Trustee
Bid 15¼ Asked 15⅝
DE FREMERY & COMPANY
311 S. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone TRinity 3234

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Bond prices drifted listlessly in today's market, with volume of trading decidedly small, even for a Saturday short session. Although week-end profit-taking was much in evidence, a few high-grade issues clung tenaciously to their year's high levels. In view of continued prospects for an extended period of easy money conditions, few offerings were made, even at peak prices.

The most spirited bidding occurred in the convertible group, B. & O. 4½s in particular displaying strength, selling at 100 1-4 for the first time this year. Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s and Delaware and Hudson 5s also gave a good account of themselves.

Leaders among the railway liens included such issues as Lake Shore general 3½s, Union Pacific 4½s and Western Maryland 4s, which changed hands in moderate amounts at their year's best figures. Missouri Pacific 5s, Rock Island refunding 4s and Chesapeake Corporation 5s also attracted attention. Julius Kayser 6s continued to advance, and there was some buying of Humble Oil 5s and General Motors Acceptance 6s.

The foreign group was quiet and prices generally reflected reailting. Polish Republic 8s closed fractionally lower after duplicating their previous high for the year.

Public offering is expected early next week of $13,875,000 4½ per cent bonds of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the high, and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Adams Exp. coll. tr. 4s.....	95		
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s.....	6	103½	103½
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s.....	1	104½	
Am. Smelting 5s.....	14	102¾	
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s.....	2	109½	
Do. cvt. 5s. '46.....	11	104⅝	104⅝
Do. s.f. 5s. '60.....	13	105	104⅝
Do. cvt. 4½s. '39.....	13	105	105
Am. W. W. & El. 5s.....	1	104⅝	104⅝
Anaconda Cop. 7s. '38.....	29	109¾	109¾
Do. 6s. '53.....	13	105	104⅝
Anden C. M. 7½s. '37.....	13	107½	107½
Ang. Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s.	3	94½	94½
Arm. & Co. Del. 5½s.....	1	103¾	
Do. real estate 4½s.....	1	99¾	
Atch. T. & S. F. gen. 4s.....	1	102	
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s.....	1	102	
A. C. L. 1st gld. 6s.....	1	107½	107½
Do. L. & N. col. tr. 4s.....	20	97½	97½
Atl. & Dan. 1st 4s.....	2	93¾	93¾
Do. 2d 4s. '48.....	1	76	76
Balding Nawby, 8s.....	1	107	
Balt. & O. cv. 4½s. '60.....	29	99¾	99¾
Do. ser. D.....	1	100	
Do. 1st 4s. 2000.....	29	104¾	104¾
Do. ref. 5s. '48.....	1	104¾	104¾
Do. cvt. 5s. '48.....	43	104½	104½
Do. cvt. 5s. A.....	3	100½	100½
Do. cvt. 5s. '60.....	17	104¾	104¾
Bell Tel. Pa. 5s. '48.....	17	104¾	104¾
Beth. Steel 7s. '42.....	4	99¾	99¾
Bost. & Me. 6s. '67.....	1	104	
Bost. & Me. 4s. '67.....	1	104	
Brooklyn City R.R. 5s.....	1	104	
Brooklyn Edison 5s.....	1	104	
Brooklyn Un. Gas 5½s.....	1	104	
Brown Shoe 6s. '39.....	1	104	
Buff. Gen. Elec. 5s.....	1	104	
Buff. & Susq. Iron 5s.....	1	104	
Bush Terminal 4s.....	1	104	
Cal. Petroleum 5½s.....	1	104	
Can. Pac. 4s. '46.....	1	104	
Can. Pac. 4s. '49.....	1	104	
Cent. Dist. Tel. 5s.....	1	104	
Cent. of Georgia 5s.....	1	104	
Cent. con. 5s.....	1	104	
Cent. Pacific 4s. '49.....	1	104	
Central Pac. 4s. '49.....	1	104	
Chesapeake Corp. 5s. '47.	77	104	104
Chic. & G. W. 5s. '59.....	1	104	
Chic. & Alton 3½s. '49.....	1	104	
C. B. & Q. 5s.....	1	104	
Do. new 4s. '58.....	1	104	
Chic. Ind. & L. 5s.....	1	104	
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 5s.....	1	104	
Do. ref. 5s. '75.....	1	104	
Chic. & N. W. 5s. '37.....	1	104	
Chic. R. I. & P. 5s. '34.....	1	104	
Chile Copper 5s. '47.....	1	104	
Chile Gov. 8s. '42.....	1	104	
Cities Serv. Pow. & L. 5s.	1	104	
C. C. C. & St. L. 4½s.....	1	104	
Commercial Credit 6s.....	1	104	
Commonwealth Power 6s.....	1	104	
Cons. Gas, N. Y. 5s.....	1	104	
Cons. Gas, N. Y. 6s.....	1	104	
Consumers' Power 5s.....	1	104	
Crown Cork Int. 5s.....	1	104	
Crown Cork Pipe 6s.....	1	104	
Cuba R.R. 5s.....	1	104	
Cuba-Am. Sugar cvt. 6s.....	1	104	
Cuba Cane Sugar 7s.....	1	104	
Dairies Chas. 6½s.....	1	104	
Del. & Hud. cvt. 5s.....	1	104	
Del. & H. 1st ref. 4s.....	1	104	
Do. West. ser. 5s.....	1	104	
Del. Ed. 1st & ref. 5s. S.	1	104	
Do. ref. 5s. '40.....	1	104	
Da. ref. 5s. '48.....	1	104	
Det. R. & W. 5s. '49.....	1	104	
Det. Ed. 5s. '33.....	1	104	
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s. '40.	1	104	
Dodge Bros. 6½s. A.....	1	104	
Duluth S.S. & A. 5s.....	1	104	
Ed. El. Ills. con. 4s.....	1	104	
Erie rfg. & imp. 5s. '67.	31	99¾	99¾
Do. 1st cons. 4s. A.....	1	104	
Do. gen. lien 4s.....	1	104	
Do. ref. 5s. '67.....	1	104	
Do. cvt. 5s. '53.....	1	104	
Do. Genes. R.R. 1st 6s.	1	104	
Fed. Mach. cvt. 7s.....	1	104	
Fint. Rubber 8s.....	1	104	
Florida E. Coast 5s. '74.	1	104	
Do. 6½s.....	1	104	
Fox Film 6s. '46.....	1	104	
Ft. W. & R. G. 1st 4s.....	1	104	
Gen. Asph. 7s. '37.....	1	104	
Gen. Motor Accept 5s. '37.	1	104	
Genbrish D. F. 6½s.....	1	104	
Gen. El. deb. 5s. '52. A.	1	104	
Do. 5s. '55. B.....	1	104	
N. O. Pac. Ter. & M. 5s. B.	1	104	
N. Y. C. & H. R. 4s. '34.	11	104	
N.Y.C.L. 4s. cvt. tr. 3½s.	1	104	
N.Y.C.&St.L. 4½s. '78.....	1	104	
Do. 6½s. '35.....	1	104	
N.Y. Chic. & St. L. 6s.....	1	104	
N.Y. Edison rfg. 6½s.....	2	116	
Do. 5s.....	1	104	
N.Y.G.E.L.H.&P. cvt. 5s.	1	104	
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s. '48.	17	112	
Do. deb. 4s. '57.....	15	76	73½
N.Y.O.&W. 1st rfg. 4s.....	16	79½	76
N. Y. Steam Rys. 4½s.....	2	93	
N. Y. Trap Rock 6s.....	2	103½	
N. Y. W. & Boston 4½s.....	16	84½	
N.L.&G.Pow. 5s. '51.....	10	104½	
Narr. & West. con. 6s.....	1	99¾	
Do. 6½s.....	1	95	
Nor. Am. C.&C. div.	1	95	
Nor. Am. Com. 6½s.....	4	85	
Nor. Am. Ed. 5s. '57.....	83	109¾	109
N. Ohio T.&L. 6s. A.....	5	99	98½
Nor. Pac. 6s. B.....	27	115½	
Do. pr. lien 4s.....	6	95¾	
Do. gen. 3s.....	1	68¾	
Nor. States Power 6s. B.	1	106½	
Do. A.....	1	102	
Ogden & L. C. 6s.....	1	87½	
Ohio Fuel Sup. 5½s.....	1	110½	
Ohio Pub. Ser. 7½s.....	1	110½	
Ore. Sh. Line gtd. 8s.....	1	103	
Do. rfg. 4s.....	9	100	
Or.-Wash. R. & N. 4s.....	10	94½	
Otis Steel 6s.....	1	104	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s.....	23	95¾	95¾
Pac. P.&L. 1st rfg. 5s.....	1	101	
Pac. T.&T. rfg. 5s.....	7	104½	104½
Pan-Am. P. & Tr. 6s. '34	1	102½	
Do. 6s.....	2	94	
Paramount Buwy. 5½s.....	11	100¾	
Penn. Distr. 5s A. '41.....	3	98¾	98
Penn. R.R. 7s. '30.....	7	107½	
Do. gold 6½s.....	1	104	
Do. 6s.....	1	104	
Do. con. 4½s.....	10	104½	
Do. con. 4s.....	2	105	104½
Do. 3½s. A. Del. 4½s. '77	19	99½	
Do. 3½s. '85.....	1	104½	
Pierce-Arrow 8s.....	1	104½	
P.C.C.&St.L. 5s B. '75.....	1	96	
Port. El. Power 6s. '47.....	2	110½	
P. Ry. Lt. & P. 7½s. A.	1	107½	
Do. 5s. '52.....	1	95¾	
Pressed Steel Car 5s.....	1	95¾	
Pub. Ser. E.&G. 5½s. '54	2	104½	
Pub. Ser. N. J. Gs. '44.	1	104½	
Do. 5½s. '56.....	1	104½	
Rio Gr. West. 1st 4s.....	4	93¾	93¾
R. I. Ark. & La. 4½s.....	10	97½	
Rep. Brown Ir. 7s. '36.....	1	97½	
St.L.I.M.&S. rfg. 4s.....	1	87½	
Do. 4s. S.F.G. ctf.....	1	87½	
St. L. & S. F. 5s. C.....	1	95¾	95¾
Do. adj. 5s.....	15	101½	101½
Do. 5½s. A.....	15	101½	101½
Do. 5½s. B.....	23	101½	101½
St. L. S.W. 5s. '89.....	4	98½	98½
A. & A. Pass. 1st 4s.....	1	93¾	
Schulte Co. Inc. 6½s ctfs.	4	99½	
Do. 6½s.....	21	103¾	103¾
Seaboard A. L. con. 5s.....	31	97½	
Do. adj. 5s.....	26	97½	97½
Sea. All Fla. 6s. Ser. A.	1	95¾	95¾
Do. inc. 5s.....	10	90½	
Shell Un. Oil 5s. '47.....	1	104½	
Sierra & S. F. Power 5s.	1	104½	
Sinclair C. Oil col. 7s. '38	7	100½	100½
Do. 6½s.....	1	104½	
Da. Pipe Lines 5s.....	1	104½	
Smith. Corp. 6½s.....	4	102½	
So. Pacific Rico Sugar 7s	1	104½	
So. Cal. Power 6s. A.....	1	104½	
So. Nor. Alab. 5s. '36.....	1	104½	
So. Pac. cvt. 4½s. '29.....	1	104½	
Do. rfg. 4s. '55.....	1	104½	
Do. rfg. 4s. '55.....	1	104½	
Do. 4½s.....	1	104½	
South. Ry. con. 5s.....	1	104½	
So. Bell Tel. 5s.....	1	104½	
Spokane Int. Ry. 5s.....	1	104½	
St. Oil N. J. deb. 5s.....	1	104½	
Sugar Est. Oriente 7s.....	1	104½	
Tenn. Cop.&Chem. 6s.....	1	104½	
Tenn. El. Pow. rfg. 6s. A.	1	104½	
Tex. & Pac. 5s. B '77.....	1	104½	
Third Ave. adj. 5s.....	1	104½	
Toledo Edison 1st 7s.....	1	104½	
Toledo Trac. 5½s.....	1	104½	
Trumbull Steel 6s.....	1	104½	
Tri-Utilities Cor. 5s. '51.	1	104½	
Un. Pac. 1st 4s.....	1	104½	
Do. rfg. 4s.....	1	104½	
Do. 4s. '47.....	1	104½	
United Drug 5s.....	1	104½	
U. S. Rubber 5½s. '47.....	1	104½	
Do. 1st & ref. 5s. A.....	1	104½	
U. S. Steel 5s. '63.....	1	104½	
Utah Pow. & Lt. 5s.....	1	104½	
Va. Ry. & Pow. 5s. '34.....	1	104½	
Virginian Ry. 5s.....	1	104½	
Wabash rfg. 5s. '76.....	1	104½	
Wab. & Den Mtge. 5s.....	1	104½	
Wash. Water Power 5s.....	1	104½	
West Maryland 4s.....	1	104½	
Do. 5s.....	1	104½	
Westinghouse El. 4½s. '46.	1	104½	
West Shore 1st 4s. 2361.....	1	104½	
West. Union 5s. '36.....	1	104½	
Wick.-Spmd. 7s. '36.....	1	104½	
Wilms-Overland 6½s.....	1	104½	
Wilson & Co. 6s. '41.....	1	104½	
Winch. Arms ctfs. 7½s.....	1	104½	
Wis. Con. gen. 4s.....	1	104½	
Youngstown S. & T. 5s.....	1	104½	

FOREIGN

Alp. Mont. Steel 7s. '55..	1	95¾	
Antioquia 7s. '57. A.....	1	95¾	
Do. 6s. '57. B.....	1	95¾	
Do. 5s. '57. C.....	1	95¾	
Do. 5s. '46. (61).....	1	95¾	
Do. 5s. '46. (61).....	1	95¾	
Do. 5s. '46. (61)

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,500	107	106	106	— ½	106
	Advance Rumely	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼	10¾
2b	Air Reduction	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼	33½
	Ajax Rubber	200	195	184½	184½	— 10½	184
7	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper pfd (n.i.)	80	100	90¾	100	+ 9¾	99
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,400	164½	162¾	162¾	+ ¾	162
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	200	117½	117	117	+ ¼	115
	Amalgamated Leather	100	14½	14½	14½	+ ½	14½
2	American Corporation	1,100	29¾	29¼	29½	— ¼	29¾
	American Agricultural Chemical	600	143¾	131½	131½	— 12¼	131½
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	107½	106½	106½	— ¼	106
2	American Bank Note	200	47½	46½	46½	— ¼	46½
	American Beet Sugar	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	— 1¼	75
	American Bosch Magneto	100	19½	19¾	19¾		19¾
1.80a	American Brake Shoe & Foundry	1,000	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ¾	25¾
	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,200	43½	42¾	43	— ½	42½
	American Brown Boveri pfd (n.i.)	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼
2	American Car	110	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45½
3	American Chicle	10,500	65¾	63	63	— ¾	63
7	American Chicle prior pfd	1,300	66	63	63	— 3	63
.80	American Drug Syndicate	100	105	105	105	+ 1¼	105
6	American Express	700	13½	13	13½	+ ¼	13
	American Hide & Leather	200	155¾	154½	155¾	+ ¾	155
7	American & Foreign Power	2,800	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	200	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼	104½
	American Hide & Leather	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19¼
2.40	American Home Products	1,100	53¾	51¾	53¾	— ¾	51½
10b	American Ice	300	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
2	American International Corporation	1,700	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¾	25¼
	American-La France Fire Engine	400	54½	54½	54½	+ ½	54
	American Linseed	2,100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7¾
	American Linseed pfd	900	80¾	80½	80½	+ ½	81½
3	American Locomotive	200	109½	108½	109½	+ 1¼	109
3	American Metal Company	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
3	American Piano	200	34½	34½	34½	— ¾	34½
	American Piano pfd (n.i.)	20	84	83½	84	+ 1½	83½
7a	American Power & Light	2,100	66½	65¾	65¾	— ¾	65
7	American Radiator	700	142	140	140	— 1½	140½
	American Radiator pfd (n.i.)	10	134	134	134	— ½	132
	American Rolling Mill	100	47	47	47		47
3a	American Safety Razor	200	42	42½	42½	+ ½	42
3	American Smelting & Refining	6,300	100½	97½	97½	+ 1½	98
3	American Smelting pfd	100	129½	129½	129½	— ½	129
3	American Snuff	200	137	137	137	— 1	136
	American Snuff pfd (n.i.)	30	104	104	104	+ 3	100½
3	American Steel Foundries	1,500	59¾	58¾	59¼	— ¼	58
3	American Sugar Refining	100	81½	81½	81½		81½
3	American Sumatra Tobacco	300	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾	60½
3	American Tel. & Tel.	2,100	179½	178½	179½	+ ¾	179½
3	American Tobacco	200	150½	150½	150½	— ½	150
	American Tobacco "B"	1,100	151½	150½	150½	+ ½	150½
	American Type Founders	100	140½	140½	140½		140
	American Type Founders pfd	100	112	112	112	— ½	112½
.80	American Water Works new	700	58	58	58	— ½	113½
	American Woolen	200	24½	24½	24½	— ¼	24½
	American Woolen pfd	100	80½	80½	80½	— ¾	80½
	American Writing Paper Corp.	1,100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18
	American Writing Paper pfd Ctfs.	200	51	50¾	51		50½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	100	7	7	7		6
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	30½	30½	30½		30
2	Anaconda Copper	7,300	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾	46¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	1,100	9¼	9	9	— ⅛	9
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
	Arnold Constable Corporation	200	30½	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,500	54¾	53¾	54½	+ ¾	53½
	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd	2,500	83	82¾	83	+ ¼	82½
7	Associated Dry Goods 2nd pfd	100	100½	100½	100½		100
2.25a	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	2,100	193½	192¼	192¾	— ¾	192
8.50a	Atlantic Coast Line	400	193½	193½	193½	— ½	193
	Atlantic Gulf & W.I.	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39½
4	Atlantic Refining	2,000	47½	47½	47½	— ¼	47½
7	Atlantic Refining pfd	100	117½	117½	117½	— ½	117
	Atlas Tack	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
	Austin Nichols & Co.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
7	Baldwin Locomotive	200	254½	254	254	— ½	256
6	Baltimore & Ohio	3,400	121½	120¾	120¾	— ¾	120½
7.50	Barker Bros. & Co. pfd	100	100	100	100	+ ½	100
7	Bangor & Aroostook pfd (n.i.)	10	110	110	110	— 2	110
	Barnet Leather	100	18	18	18	— ¼	18
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	2,100	23	22¾	23	+ ¼	22½
	Barrett Cigar	400	93	93½	93½	— 3½	92½
	Bassett Oil	100	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
20	Beech-nut Packing	200	147½	147½	147½	— ½	147
2	Belding Heminway	200	21½	21½	21½	— ¼	21½
	Best & Co.	2,500	54¾	53¾	54½	+ ¾	53½
	Bethlehem Steel	2,700	63	62¼	62¾	+ ¾	62½
	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	25	25	25	— ½	25
4	Bloomingdale (S.) & Co. pfd (n.i.)	10	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	87
6	Bon Ami	700	83½	82¾	83½	+ ¾	82½
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	2,100	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼	33½
3	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼	54
3	Brooklyn Union Gas	1,800	147	146½	146½	+ ¼	146
7	Brown Shoe	100	44¾	44	44	— ¾	44
7	Brown Shoe pfd	100	119	119	119		118½
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	1,700	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼	32
4	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	100	31	31	31	— ¼	30½
10	Buffalo & Susquehanna pfd	100	81	81	81	— ½	80
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	94	94	94	— ½	94
3b	Bush Terminal	300	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb. (n.i.)	100	87	86	105½	— ½	84
7	Bush Term. Bldgs. 7% pfd	100	105½	105½	105½	— ½	105
.50	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	117	117	117	— ½	116
3	Butte & Superior Mining	700	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼	24½
3	Butterick Company	200	51½	51½	52½	+ 1½	51½
2	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	1,500	77½	77	77	— ¾	77
	By-Products Coke	300	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¼	76½
4	California Packing	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¾	63¾
1	California Petroleum	200	22	22	22		22
	Calumet Zinc Lead	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
2	Calumet & Arizona Mining	2,600	78	76¾	76¾	— 1¼	74½
2	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	3,600	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,600	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¾	36½
3	Canadian Pacific	900	150	149½	149½	— ¾	149½
	Canada Pac. rts.	907	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾
3	Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio stpd.	100	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47½
3	Case Threshing Machine	100	271	271	271	— 1	270
3	Central Alloy Steel	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Central Leather	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39
3a	Cerro de Pasco Copper	1,000	68	66¾	66¾	— 1¼	64
3	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	37	37	37	— ½	37
	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98
3	Chesapeake Corporation	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼	29½
3	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,800	191	189	190	— 1	191
3	Chicago & Alton	100	7	7	7		7
	Chicago, Eastern Illinois pfd	100	79	79	79		79
3	Chicago Great Western	700	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39½
3	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	3,700	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17¼
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ctfs	1,800	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	1,300	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33½
	Chicago & Northwestern	1,300	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ¾	59½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,400	100¾	100	100	— ¼	100¾
3	Chile Copper	1,400	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼	27¼
1.20	Chrysler Brown & Co.	400	27½	26¾	27	— ¼	26¾
3	Chrysler Corporation	1,800	69¾	69½	69½	— ¼	69
	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	1,600	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	69
	City Store "B"	100	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
3	Clett Peabody	300	74	73½	73½	— ½	73
7	Coca Cola	1,900	128	127½	127½	— 1½	125
7	Colgate & Alhmon pfd	300	104½	104½	104½	— ½	104
3	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,500	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ¼	54
3	Columbia Gas & Electric	2,300	83	82¼	82¾	— ¼	82½
3	Commercial Credit	400	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
6.50	Commercial Credit Pfd (n.i.)	10	102½	102½	102½	— ½	102
3	Commercial Solvents new	3,100	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
3a	Commonwealth Power	2,800	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼	48
	Completion Bldg.	1,700	23½	23½	23½	— ¼	23½
3	Congress Cigar	100	65	65	65	— ½	65
	Consolidated Cigar	2,500	83¾	82¾	83	— ¾	82½
	Consolidated Distributors	100	5	5	5		5
3	Consolidated Gas	41,300	121½	119¾	121½	+ 1	121½
3	Consolidated Gas $5 pfd	300	100	100	100	— ½	100
	Consolidated Textile	1,100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
3	Continental Baking "A"	200	4	4	4	— ¼	4
3	Continental Baking "A"	400	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	4
	Continental Baking pfd	200	99	99	99	— ½	99
3	Continental Can	600	54½	53½	53½	— ¾	53½
	Continental Insurance	700	72½	72½	72½	— ½	72
3	Continental Motors	2,700	200½	200½	200½	+ ½	200
	Corn Products	1,800	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
3	Cosden Oil	100	11½	11½	11½	— ¼	11½
7	Crown Willamette Paper (n.i.) pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	— ½	94½
3	Crucible Steel	300	91	91	91½	— ½	91½
3	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	100	22	22	22	— ½	22
3	Cuba Railroad pfd (n.i.)	100	32	32	32	+ ½	32
3	Cuban-American Sugar	300	24	24	24	— ¼	24
3	Cudahy Packing	1,300	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34½
3	Cushman's Sons 7% pfd (n.i.)	7,300	111½	109½	111	+ 2½	109
	Cuticle Prod	20	112	112	112	— 112	110
	Davison Chemical	2,400	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ¼	35¾
7	Delaware & Hudson	100	206	204½	205½	— ½	206
3	Detroit Edison & Western pfd	100	58½	58½	58½	— ½	58
	Diamond Match (n.i.)	100	147	147	147	— 2	146
7	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,800	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛	17¾
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	1,400	70	69½	69¾	+ ¼	69¾
3	Dome Mines	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
	Dunhill International	2,300	36½	35	35½	+ ½	35½
8.50	Du Pont de Nemours	10,300	343¾	337½	338	— 2½	337½
	Eastman Kodak	11,100	174½	169¾	174½	+ 5½	174
	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,400	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
6.50b	Electric Auto Lite	500	98	97¾	98		97½
	Electric Boat	700	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
	Electric Power & Light	3,300	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼	36½
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	200	105	105	105	+ ¾	104¾
	Electric Refrigeration	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
	Electrical Refrigeration rts.	1,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	
6b	Electric Storage Battery	1,100	77½	76¾	76¾	— 1¾	78
3	Emporium Corporation	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	31
3	Endicott-Johnson	100	76¾	76½	76½	— ¼	76½
7	Endicott-Johnson pfd	200	124½	124½	124½	+ ½	120½
	Eng. Pub. Service	3,100	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32½
7	Equitable Office Building	300	85½	85¼	85½	+ ¼	85½
	Erie Railroad	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49½
	Erie 1st pfd	1,100	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼	59½
2.50	Erie Steam Shovel	3,700	33¾	32¾	33	— ¼	33½
4.25b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	800	71	70½	70¾	+ ¼	69¾
3	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	200	38	38	38	+ ¼	37½
7	Federal Mining & Smelting pfd	1,000	95	94½	95	+ ½	93
4	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	200	147	146	146	+ 1	145
	Fisk Rubber	2,500	19¾	18	18¾	— ¼	19½
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	1,700	95½	95½	95½	+ 3½	90
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd Ctf.	200	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼	100½
7	Fleischmann Company	2,300	61½	61¼	61½		61½
3	Foundation Company	300	58½	58½	58½	— ¼	61½
4.25b	Freeport-Texas	9,100	81¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼	80½
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	8,300	43½	40	40	— 3½	38½
	Gardner Motor	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼
3	General American Tank	200	38	37½	38	+ ½	37½
	General Asphalt	1,400	73	72¾	72¾	— 1¼	72¾
4	General Cigar	400	67	67	67		66½
3b	General Electric	7,000	139½	138	138	— 1¼	138
.60	General Electric spl.	1,600	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	11½
	General Gas & Electric "B"	400	44	44	44	— ½	43
10b	General Motors	79,500	277¼	270½	271	— 2½	270½
7	General Motors 7s pfd	300	125	124½	125		124½
	General Motors new	206,500	136	135½	135½	— 1½	135½
2	General Outdoor Advertising Cl'ss.	200	51¾	51½	51½	— ¼	51½
5	General Railway Signal	3,100	146	142	143	— 3½	141½
	General Railway Signal rts.	2,700	5¾	3½	3½	— ¾	
3	General Railway Signal pfd rts. (n.i.)	30	⅝	⅝	⅝		
	General Refractories	2,400	79½	69½	69½	+ ½	68
	Gimbel Bros.	10,800	58	54	57½	+ 3½	57
	Gilddes Company	1,000	15¾	15¾	16	— ¼	15¾
	Gold Dust	400	57½	57	57		57
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	3,200	77½	76	76	— 1½	76
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18,200	57½	56½	57½	+ 1¾	57
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	77¾	77½	77½	+ ¼	77¾
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd	500	78	77½	77½	+ ¼	77¾
	Gould Coupler "A"	100	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾
4	Granby Consolidated Mining	3,300	57½	56¾	57	+ ¼	57
1.50	Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	18,800	28¾	27½	27½	+ ½	27½
3	Great Northern Railway pfd	2,400	57¾	57¼	57¼	+ ½	57½
3	Great Northern Railway pfd Ctfs.	400	100¾	100	100¾	— ¼	100
2	Great Western Sugar	1,900	43	42	42	— ¼	42¾
	Greene Cananea Copper	18,700	75	72½	72½	+ ½	73½
	Gulf States Steel	100	44½	44½	44½	— ¼	43½
	Hanna Company 1st pfd (n.i.)	10	58	58	58		58
4	Haime (E. W.) Company	100	58	58	58	+ ½	58
2.50	Hallandale & Son	600	38½	38½	38½	+ ½	38
2.50	Hamilton Products	100	39	39	39		39
	Houston Oil	4,300	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15¼
4	Howe Sound Company	1,300	38½	38½	38½	— 2½	144½
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	12,200	84½	82½	82½	— 2½	82½
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	1,500	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18¼
7	Illinois Central	2,000	133¾	133¼	133¾	— ¾	135
1	Independent Oil & Gas	1,300	21	20¾	21		21
1.50	Indian Motorcycle	100	27½	27½	27½	— ¼	27½
2.50	Inland Steel	100	51½	51½	51½	— ¼	51
	Inspiration Copper	2,900	19¾	18¾	18¾	— 1¼	18
	Interborn. Rapid Transit	400	35	34	34		34
	Int'l Agricultural Corp. pfd	100	30	30	30	— ½	30
	Int'l Business Machine	200	137½	137½	137½	— ½	137½
2	Int'l Cement	1,300	38	38	38	— ¼	38
2	Int'l Combustion Engineering Corporation	2,500	49¾	48½	49	— ¼	48¾
6a	Int'l Harvester Company	300	134½	132	133½	+ 1½	133
3.25	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,700	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼	25½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	100	35¾	35	35	— ¼	34½
2	Int'l Nickel	4,300	47½	46¾	46¾	— ¾	46¾
2.40	Int'l Paper	1,800	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53½
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	400	120½	120½	120½	— ½	120
6	Int'l Silver	100	39	39	39	— ½	39
3	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	100	133	133	133	— 1	133
	Int'l Tel. & Tel. Rts. (Exp. Oct. 5)	1,200	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
	Int'l Tel. & Tel. Rts. (Exp. Oct. 20)	1,800	⅝	⅝	⅝		
1.75b	Intertype Corporation	100	34	34	34		34
4	Island Creek Coal	200	85	84½	84		84½
	Jewel Tea	900	67	66½	67	+ 1	67¼
	Jordan Motor Car	1,400	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19
4	Kayser (J.) & Co.	2,600	62¾	62	62½	+ ½	62
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	3,300	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¾	38½
	Kelly-Springfield 6s pfd	200	99	99	99	+ ¼	98
	Kelly-Springfield 8s pfd	400	89	88	88	+ ¼	88
3	Khosnoutt Copper	3,500	76¾	73½	74	— 1¾	73½
	Keystone Tire	2,300	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾
1.50a	Kraft Cheese	200	54½	54½	54½	— ¼	54
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Company	3,500	74¾	73¾	74	— ¼	74
7	Kresge (S. S.) pfd (n.i.)	10	115½	115½	115½	— ½	115
	Kresge Dept. Stores	100	14½	14½	14½	— ¼	13
3	Lago Oil & Trans.	1,100	31¾	31½	31½	+ ¼	31
3	Lambert Company	7,800	77½	77½	77½	+ ¼	77½
	Lee Rubber & Tire	2,100	14¾	14	14¼	+ ¼	14
2.50	Le'high Valley Railroad	300	103¾	103¼	103¾	— ¼	103
3	Loew & Fisk Products	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
4.50	Life Savers, Inc.	100	70	70	70	— ½	70
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco	100	171	171	171	— ½	170½
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	1,100	124½	123½	123½	— ¾	124
3.50	Lincoln Corporation	200	40	40	40	— ½	40
2	Lorw's, Inc.	500	54½	54½	54½	— ¼	54½
	Loft, Inc.	100	8	8	8	— ¼	8
4	Long Bell Lumber "A"	100	53	53	53	— ¼	53
1.60	Loose Wiles Biscuit	1,000	54½	53½	53½	— ¼	53½
	Lorillard (Pierre) Company	1,100	40	40	40	+ ¼	39½
	Louisiana Oil Refining	100	35½	35½	35½	— ¼	35½
1.75	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	100	36½	36½	36½	— ¼	36½
3	Mack Trucks	5,800	104½	102½	103¾	— 1½	102½
7	Mack Truck 1st pfd	300	110½	110½	110½	— ½	110½
3	Madison Square Garden	700	34¾	34	34¾	— ¼	34½
	Magnavox Company	11,400	42¾	40	42¾	+ 3½	34½
	Mallinckr & Co.	100	48	48	48	— ½	48
2.50	Marmon Motor	2,300	43	42¾	43	+ ¼	42½
3	Marshall Field	100	44	43	43	— ½	43
1.50	Manhattan Shirt	100	54	54	54	— ½	53
	Market Street Railway	700	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39½
	Marland Oil	3,200	35½	35	35	— ¼	35
3.50b	Merrin Rockwell	300	44½	44½	44½	— ¼	44½
4	Mathieson Alkali Works	100	110	110	110	+ ½	110
	Mathieson Alkali Works pfd (n.i.)	20	114	113¾	114	+ ½	113
1.80	Mavis Bottled Goods	1,200	83½	80	80	— 3½	79½
2.50b	Maytag Company	2,800	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼	32½
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
1.80	Miami Copper	1,200	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼	32½
3	Mid-Continent Petroleum	18,600	34¾	33¾	34	— ¾	34
	Middle States Oil	1,300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
	Middle States Oil Ctfs.	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
12b	Midland Steel Prod. pfd	1,900	118	118	118	+ ½	117½
3	Miller Rubber	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	25
	Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	200	44	44	44	— ½	43
	Minn., St. P. & S. S. M. 7% pfd (n.i.)	10	64½	64½	64½	+ ½	63
4	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	1,100	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	100	107	107	107		106
3	Missouri Pacific	300	54½	53½	54	— ½	53½
	Missouri Pacific pfd	100	84	83½	84	— ½	83½
3	Montana Power	1,600	103¾	101¾	103¼	+ 1½	103
4	Montgomery Ward	14,300	80¾	78¾	79¾	— 1¼	78½
.50	Mother Lode Coalition	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
1	Motion Picture Capital	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾
3.60	Mote Motor "A"	100	27	27	27	+ ½	27
3	Motor Wheel	1,300	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	29½
	Mullins Body	2,300	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼	35
3	Munsingwear	100	44	44	44	+ ½	43
4.50b	Nash Motors	7,800	91½	90¾	91	+ ½	90¾
3	National Acme stpd.	100	34	34	34	— ½	33½
3	National Bellas Hess	300	33	33	33	— ½	33
3	National Biscuit	100	148¾	148¾	148¾	+ ¾	148
3	National Cash Register "A"	2,300	48½	48¼	48½	+ ¼	145½
3	National Dairy Products	2,800	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	47½
	National Department Stores	1,200	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24½
3	National Distillers Products	2,100	23¾	23¾	24½	+ ¼	24
	National Distillers Products pfd	300	128	127	128	— ½	127
5	National Lead	800	128	127	128	— ½	127
.80	National Power &

COTTON PRICES HIT BY BUREAU

Bearish Federal Statement Unsettles Market

Action in Southern Opinion Held Unwarranted

Survey Says Improvement in Crop Status Halts

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Confused and angered by the asserted unwarranted and certainly depressing statement of the United States Bureau of Economics that the price of cotton is likely to decline, the southern markets are disrupted and aside from the joyful frolic of professional short sellers and hurried liquidation of longs, the trade, especially the spot factions, is awaiting the effect of the supposedly pacific efforts of Secretary Jardine and the bureau officials to overcome the damage unceremoniously wrought. Everywhere the trade is furious over the faux pas. No logical reason can be found so far to account for the bureau's prediction which has cost the southern farmers about $100,000,000 in the face of a relatively short crop not to mention the crushing blows to long sellers and shattering of confidence in the market.

Such is the reaction of the South to the bureau's attitude. At such time that a prediction of lower price is made, the local trade holds that cotton has stopped its improvement that was started recently by the heated spell and on the reverse young bolls are opening prematurely at practically total loss, the army worm is spreading north to within twenty-five miles of Memphis which will further damage the young bolls on the very late cotton in the flooded area and elsewhere, and actually the terrific heat has had the effect of driving the pickers from the field in the face of almost unprecedented maturity of grown bolls. Because of the heat the movement of cotton to market is retarded, cotton men say. Ninety degrees in sultry September in the cotton belt is equal to 100 degrees the first of August.

SPOTTY CONDITION

Members of the trade here, who travel this section of the belt report conditions very spotted, with little prospects of a late crop on the older cotton. What squares and blooms are appearing will be worthless, they say in view of the weevil that are sheltered largely by the dense foliage, where the army worm has not trod and premature opening.

Many large farmers in Eastern Arkansas are refusing to poison the army worm, taking the attitude that the undeveloped bolls at present will inevitably fall prey to weevil regardless of any efforts to poison these insects.

The rapid maturity of the older cotton, planted prior to June 15, gives promise of completing the harvest earlier than for many years with prospects of a fairly good supply of clean grades. Word from the former flooded sections of the Mississippi Delta says that the younger cotton is developing rapidly because of the heat, but running into great danger from the weevil when the cooler weather comes, and also the coming generation of army worms. Worms are webbing rapidly at present and the grubs are being developed hurriedly by the weather so that there is considerable doubt of more than a quarter of a bale per acre in the recently flooded areas which comprises the richest land in the Union that ordinarily can produce three-fourths to a bale in spite of the weevil.

ADD TO ESTIMATE

The southern trade is not expecting more than 13,250,000 bales as the indicated crop at present, having added only about 500,000 bales to the government's last estimate because of the hot weather. Those cotton men who recall last year's abnormally good weather at the end of the season, which added materially to the production, point out that conditions are not parallel because of secure hold of the weevil against all odds, permanent loss of part of the top crop and the lateness of the entire planting.

Consequently the feeling remains bullish and it is felt current prices are too low for the size of the crop. The South is very eagerly awaiting the effects of the conference between Jardine with officials of the bureau and the chorus of protests from southern authorities over the bureau's methods.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The outside crude rubber market continued to show a weak tone in the short session and prices for the commodity went to lower quotations. New York spot changed hands at 23¾c, yielding ¼c from the previous close. London cables reported an easy undertone, with spot being transacted at 24¼d, a slight decline of ⅛d.

A persistent rumor current in the trade circles was that Mr. Firestone and Mr. Henry Ford were to be served with the consent of members of the Ford Company should give the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The gossip among the brokers is that Ford is inclined to turn some of his equipment and replacement tire needs over to the Goodyear Company. A recent public bond offering of $10,000,000 by the Firestone Company of California is cited as substantiating the current gossip of the rift as to the best of knowledge of many persons who are usually well informed with financial needs of the Firestone Company believe that ordinarily such financial needs would have been taken care of by the Ford interests.

	Sept.	Sept.	Oct.	Dec.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.23¾	.23¾	.24	.24¼
Pale latex crepe	.24¼	.24¼	.24½	.24¾
Amber No. 3	.21¾	.21½	..	..
Clean thin brown crepe	.21¾	.21¼	..	..
Pure quality fine	.21¾	..	..	..

BUTTER AND EGGS

September 17, 1927

[Closing prices quoted, are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras, 40.
Fresh firsts, 37.
Case count, 35.
Medium, 29.
Small, 19½.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 47; 90 score, 45½.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 37; do. medium, 31; do. small, 18.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22½.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Butter high-ers; receipts, 2993 tubs; creamery extras, 43; standards, 42; extra firsts, 42¼@43; firsts, 39½@39; seconds, 35½@37.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 11,774 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Butter firm; receipts, 8183.
Eggs firm; receipts, 31,101; near-by henneys whites, closely selected extras, 39@40; near-by and near-by western henneys whites, firsts to average extras, 38@38; near-by henneys browns, extras, 40@43; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 38@39; do. extra firsts, 36@36½.
Cheese firm; receipts, 231,344.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Associated Oil Company has developed a gas pressure in its Cypress No. 1 wildcat well of about 600 pounds during the last few days of its test, according to field reports. The well has been flowing mud and small quantities of oil, but apparently the formations are too well mudded off to allow much oil to seep into the well. The gas pressure apparently comes from the bottom of the well, and is helped along by a small bean on the flowline.

Information on the Cypress well is difficult to get, and consists mostly of the composite observations of scouts, who do their observing from a distance, combined with what actual information it is possible to pick up from Associated admissions.

But apparently the Cypress well is a potential producer, provided it is possible to loosen up the mudded-up formations. The well has been standing full of drilling mud for nearly a year, with only one or two interruptions, and in that time the thin rotary fluid has had a chance to seep back through the sand a considerable distance, and practically cement off the oil.

It may be necessary to drill the well deeper, in the hope of getting sufficient production from the lower part of the hole to loosen up the upper part of the zone.

Start New Well

Price, James and Richards, who have successfully completed two wells in the townlost field of Huntington Beach, are building a derrick for a third well, according to field reports. The new well is located on Sixteenth street and Magnolia avenue.

Calpet Starts Well

The California Petroleum Corporation is starting another well on its Hartwell lease in the Richfield district, according to official reports. The new well is the Hartwell No. 3, and gives the California Petroleum Corporation a total of three active projects at Richfield.

Down 3300 Feet

Featherstone and Preston are drilling ahead at about 3300 feet in their new wildcat project on the Francis lease in the Atwood district, according to field reports. This well is practically in the town of Atwood, and its completion as a producer would mean the proving up of a considerable area southeast of the present producing part of the Yorba Linda field.

Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco at the week ending the 14th inst. (In thousands of dollars) is as follows:

RESOURCES

	Sept. 14, 1927
Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$205,596
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	1,709
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	207,054
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board	47,642
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	20,381
Total gold reserves	285,640
Reserves other than gold	8,079
Total reserves	293,979
Nonreserve cash	2,789
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. government obligations	5,325
Other bills discounted	11,953
Total bills discounted	17,278
Bills bought in open market	14,305
U. S. government securities:	
Bonds	27,247
Treasury notes	71,170
Certificates of indebtedness	7,987
Total U. S. government securities	46,304
Total bills and securities	77,887
Due from foreign banks	240
Uncollected items	55,199
Bank premises	2,519
All other resources	1,005
Total resources	432,963

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	171,985
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve account	177,665
Government	1,186
Foreign bank	353
Other deposits	2,961
Total deposits	183,066
Deferred availability items	51,111
Capital paid in	9,329
Surplus	16,121
All other liabilities	350
Total liabilities	432,963
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	12,640

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $33,141,473.48, an increase of $2,571,845.39 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1927	1926	1925
Monday—		
$34,698,661.73	$34,779,302.68	$29,669,954.89
Tuesday—		
$34,365,103.82	$36,361,158.66	$33,198,781.34
Wednesday—		
$30,612,838.39	$34,423,221.28	$28,850,795.15
Thursday—		
$32,206,970.76	$36,931,737.74	$30,357,234.87
Friday—		
$32,119,288.64	$36,132,542.85	$32,118,757.75
Saturday—		
$33,141,473.48	$30,569,632.07	$27,489,857.70

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$25,221,881.00
Monday	36,874,379.00
Tuesday	36,823,172.00
Wednesday	34,753,196.00
Thursday	36,017,480.00
Friday	40,363,457.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Bank clearings, $40,906,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86⅛
France, per 100 francs	3.92⅝
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.93
Italy, per 100 lire	5.43½
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.79
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52½
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.34
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.10
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.78
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.48
Rumania, per 100 lei	.84
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.18
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.92
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.32
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	48.75

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.86 3-32; cables, 4.86 15-32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.82 3-16. France, demand, 3.92 1-16; cables, 3.92⅝. Italy, demand, 5.44⅛; cables, 5.45.

Demand Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.80⅝; Holland, 40.04⅜; Norway, 26.42; Sweden, 26.89⅛; Denmark, 26.76; Switzerland, 19.29⅛; Spain, 17.10; Greece, 1.33½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .83½; Argentina, 42.81⅛; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 49.62½; Shanghai, 61.50; Montreal, 100.01 9-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Bar silver, 55⅝; Mexican dollars, 42⅝.

LONDON, Sept. 17. (AP)—Bar silver, 25 11-16d per ounce; money, 2¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4⅝@4 5-16 per cent; three months bills, 4 3-16@4⅝ per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
United States Shares Corp., com.	11¾	13⅜
Bank Trust	43½	44⅞
Bank Shares, Series C	26½	27⅞
Bank Shares, Series C-S	27½	28⅝

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Sales yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

BANK STOCKS

1927 Low.	1927 High.	Div. Rate.	Per Cent.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
171	217	5.34		Bank of Italy	483	217	211½	213	— 1½	210
415	510	22.00		First National	57	510	510	510	+25	500
199	215	7.00		Un. Bk. & Tr., A.	70	215	215	215		214½
23½	104½	....		L. A. 1st Natl. T.&S. Bk.	4,200	104½	96	100	+ ½	99½
INDUSTRIALS										
24	24½	....		Hal Roach 8s pfd.	40	24	24	24		24
PUBLIC UTILITIES										
98½	104	6.00		L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	25	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	103¾
31½	42	2.00		Pacific G. & E. com.	28	42	42	42		42
108½	111	7.00		S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	31	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¼	109½
36½	42	2.60		So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	30	42	42	42		41½
27¾	29½	1.75		Do. 7s pfd.	69	29½	28½	29½		28½
24½	26¾	1.50		Do. 6s pfd.	252	25½	25½	25½		25½
24½	26¾	2.00		Do. com.	384	26½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
24½	25½	2.50		So. Cal. Gas 6s	18	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
MISCELLANEOUS										
89½	120	9.24		Bancitaly Corp.	3,465	120	115½	117	— 2¼	118½
250	300	.20		*L. A. Investment	394	279	265	270	+ 2	279
OIL STOCKS										
21	33	1.00		California Pet. com.	100	32	32	32	+ ⅛	32
3	7½	....		Gilmore Oil	30	3⅝	3½	3⅝		3
130	177½	.40		*Holly Dev. Co.	1,750	142	140	142		140
14	20½	1.00		Richfield Oil	325	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
30½	31¾	1.40		Shell Union com.	30	29¾	29¼	29¼		29¼
38½	54	2.00		Union Oil Associates.	200	41	41	41		40½
MINING STOCKS										
4½	23½	....		*Boneyside Cons. (assd).	1,000	7	7	7		6½
1	3	....		*United American	1,000	3	3	3		2½
9	76	....		*Western Apex	2,500	10	10	10		10
UNLISTED										
30½	39½	1.20		Caterpillar Tractor Corp.	350	39	39	39	+ 1	39½

*—Prices in cents.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

(By the Associated Press)

California lemons featured this week's trading in eastern fruit auctions by establishing a new price record for all time by a sale of $24.15 per box in the Chicago auction Thursday. Extreme hot weather in the Middle West shot the prices up in all markets. The week closed with a strong market for California oranges and lemons and New York being temporarily cut off by the truckmen's strike.

Oranges average $6.56 per box for the week, being 30 cents higher than last week and $2.40 per box over the price for the comparative week last year. Lemons also this week averaged $11.30 per box, being $5.55 over last week's average.

Day by day the auction averages were as follows:

Day	ORANGES This Week	ORANGES Last Week	LEMONS This Week	LEMONS Last Week
Monday	$6.31	74.48	$ 9.92	$4.38
Tuesday	6.58	5.33	10.17	6.52
Wednesday	6.71	5.54	12.30	7.53
Thursday	6.60	6.09	14.76	8.36
Friday	6.65	6.16	12.51	8.75
Average	6.56	5.68	11.29	7.31

By auction averages for the week compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago follow:

ORANGES

	Week	Week	Week
	This	Last	Last
New York	$7.99	$6.91	$5.39
Boston	6.91	5.76	5.05
Chicago	6.67	6.69	5.66
Philadelphia	5.97	5.34	4.97
Pittsburgh	5.73	4.69	4.65
Cleveland	6.84	5.77	4.40
St. Louis	6.90	5.49	4.79
Baltimore	7.37	4.37	4.16

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, Commissioner of Corporations:

Another Petroleum Company, co-partners, E. A. Gleek, T. S. Clark, J. M. Love, G. H. Heard, C. A. Draper. Permitted to issue, 97½ one per cent over-riding royalties at $600 each.

Valley Fruit and Produce Co. Officers, F. W. Hickmer, C. B. Hadd, A. L. Miller. Capital, $500 shares at $100 each. Permitted to issue, 950 shares.

Warren Eiler Corporation, (formerly S. E. S. Company.) Capital, $5,000 shares at $1 each. Business, manufacturing agent and jobber. Permitted to issue, 13,000 shares.

Pasadena Automatic Tool Company. Officers, R. B. Johnson, S. H. Johnson, R. F. Bradley, T. C. Martin, J. A. Hebeeren. Capital, 196,000 shares at $1 each. Permitted to issue, 5 shares.

OTHER ORDERS

Pollyana Dairy, permit revoked, company out of business.

Titus Brother-Kaler Theaters, Inc., permit suspended, request of company.

Anchor Finance Association, permit suspended, request of owner.

Cadwallader-Gibson Co., Inc., permit revoked, company dissolving.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Con.	.02	Lynx Big Six	.02½
Alta, T. and T.	.01¾	Mammoth	1.65
Bullion	.01	Mason Valley	.70
Big Hill	.12	Mid. Utah	.01
Black Metals	.01½	Mountain View	.01½
Carr Fork	.01	New Quincy	.19½
Cedar Tallaman	.02	North Lily	5.15
Columbus Rexall	.05½	North Standard	.08
Comb. Metals	.06	Ophir	.09½
Colorado Con.	.07½	Ohio Copper	1.60
Crown Point	.01	Park Bingham	.31½
Dalton	.02	Park Utah	7.75
Chief Con.	2.40	Prince Con.	.02½
Daly	1.90	Prince Mining	.06½
Emma Silver	.01	Rico Argo	.28½
Empire Mines	.02½	Sc. Standard	.09½
Eureka Hilen	.05	Standard	.09½
E. Crown Point	.02	Silver King Coal	5.00
Eureka Bullion	.02½	Silver King Con.	.50
Eureka Lily	1.15	Silver Shield	.01
Galena	.06½	Tintic Standard	12.00
Hecla	.06½	West Gold	.28
Iron King	.47	West Telesh	.02
Keystone	.15	Wasatch Mining	.30
Kalamazoo	.06	Zuma	.06½
Lehi Tintic	.01		

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.30
No. 2—New York Twins	.30
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.30
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.28½
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.24½
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.29½
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.28
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.28
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.27½
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.27
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.27
No. 12—Western Triplets	.27
No. 13—Western Horns	.27½
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.34½
No. 15—California Flats	.34
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.34½
No. 17—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	.31½
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	.30
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.37
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 24—Limburger, one-pound prints	.28
No. 26—Meloweet, Triplets	.25
No. 28—Roquefort	.43

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the International banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver
Australia	$80.40	$80.00	$60.00
Belgium	13.80	13.86	7.25
Canada	99.75	99.00	53.00
Denmark	26.50	25.50	18.00
England	$482.00	$482.00	$470.00
Holland	39.80	39.25	28.00
Germany	23.90	23.50	9.00
Greece (new)	....	1.80	7.00
France	3.92	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.30	18.00	7.00
Japan	46.60	48.50	32.00
Norway	26.15	25.50	18.00
Spain	16.70	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.80	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.05	18.00	7.00

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dividends announced yesterday by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange include the following:

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, regular quarterly $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable October 15 to stockholders of record the 26th inst.

Pacific Lighting Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the $6 dividend preferred stock, payable October 15 to stockholders of record the 30th inst.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable October 15 to stockholders of record the 30th inst.

Los Angeles Athletic Club, regular semiannual 12 cents, payable October 1 to stockholders of record the 20th inst.

California Bank, regular quarterly dividend of $4 a share, payable October 1.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Sept. 17. (AP)—Turpentine, steady, 48½@49; sales, 284; receipts, 739; shipments, none; stock, 29,151.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1623; receipts, 2292; shipments, none; stock, 136,550.

Quote: B to K, 8.60; N, 8.45; N, 8.60; WG, 9.55; WW and X, 11.90.

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—Wool trading has broadened moderately and prices have strengthened somewhat although in most cases they are not quotable higher. The market tone is generally optimistic. Trade sentiment has been influenced by the trend of the London sales. Colonial primary markets have also maintained strength.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The cotton market had a bouyant opening with a bulge of between 40 and 45 points in prices from yesterday's closing, this rise bringing October contracts up to 21.42 cents; December, 21.73 cents; January, 21.80 cents; March, 22.06 cents, and May, 22 1-2 cents. It was due to the better feeling over the statement of Secretary Jardine of the Agricultural Department issued after the close yesterday satisfying the trade there will be no more forecasts on price movements from any of the statisticians or bureaus connected with the Agricultural Department to unsettle the market.

The sharp rise here was due to a good deal of covering of shorts and traders buying back contracts liquidated in the breaks of Thursday and early yesterday.

It followed a similar sharp rise in prices for cotton futures at Liverpool, where the market closed firm at a net advance of about 15 English points on the day from the final prices of yesterday as against what had been due to be about unchanged quotations there to meet our closing prices of yesterday. Private cables said there had been a good deal of covering of shorts and considerable new buying for continental interests especially Bombay, on this rise.

The market here, however, did not hold its advance as the continuance of the past week's excellent weather over the greater part of the belt and the rapidity in marketing the early receipts of the crop, brought a large amount of fresh southern selling.

This with liquidation of long cotton by local traders that had been carried over the break of Thursday and early yesterday had a renewed unsettling influence in local trade sentiment.

It not only caused the loss of all the early sharp rise, but sent prices at one time during the second hour to 8 and 13 points under yesterday's closing before enough new support from trade interests came in to check the decline toward the close.

The weather in the belt continued mostly clear today with no further rainfall, except some light showers in Southwestern Texas where they will be more beneficial than other sections. The forecast is for continued fair weather all over the belt tonight and tomorrow, except partly cloudy for West Texas, where there will be more local showers over the week-end.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.80	21.28	21.40@21.43
March	22.06	21.57	21.76@21.75
May	22.25	21.75	21.94@21.99
October	21.42	20.91	21.36@21.39
December	21.75	21.28	21.39@21.41

NEW ORLEANS

March	21.96	21.54	21.64
January	21.71	21.24	21.36@21.37
May	21.95	21.45	21.68@21.71
October	21.45	20.96	21.05@21.06
December	21.75	21.34	21.34@21.37

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 21.25.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
September	10.30@11.00	10.25@10.30
October	10.20@10.30	10.25
November	10.30	10.35@10.45
December	10.53@10.55	10.44@10.45
January	10.55@10.58	10.49
February	10.60@10.71	10.53@10.70
March	10.80@10.81	10.72@10.75
April	10.85@10.95	10.80@10.90
May	10.98	10.95@10.65

LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. Ago.
First 3½s	101-17	101-25	100-15
First 4¼s	102-9	102-11	101-26
Second 4¼s	101-17	100-19	100-17
Third 4¼s	101-1	101-3	101-2
Fourth 4¼s	101	101-2	102-1
Treasury 4¼s	113-29	114	107-14
Treasury 4¼s	112-29	114	107-14
Treasury 4¼s	105-27	105-30	101-14
Treasury 3½s	101-5	101-8	

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TM—1927	3¼%	Sept. 15, 1927	....	....
TM —1927	3¼%	Sept. 15 1927	....	....
A —1927	4¾%	Dec. 15, 1927	100-13	100-15
TM —1928	3¼%	Mar. 15, 1928	99-29	100
A —30-27	3¾%	Mar. 15, 1927	100	100-2

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Stocks irregular; General Motors at new high. Bonds mixed; high grade rail liens effect profiting.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling at new 1927 high.

Cotton steadier; trade buying.

Sugar and coffee, bolder.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Wheat lower; bearish Canadian estimates.

Corn easy; fine crop reports.

Cattle steady to lower.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
25 railroads	118.65	119.08	119.22	— .44
25 industrials	244.75	244.36	244.90	—1.36
50 stocks	182.21	181.72	182.01	— .36

BONDS

40 issues	91.70	— .02	+ .03	+4.90

—Net Change—

Yearly range fifty stocks:	Day.	Month.	Year.
*1927	183.85 Sept.	156.92 Jan.	
1926	142.85 Dec.	109.83 Mar.	
1925	136.21 Dec.	61.16 Mar.	
1924	102.29 Dec.	62.26 Apr.	
1923	92.52 Mar.	77.16 Oct.	
1922	93.08 Oct.	68.21 Jan.	
1921	78.15 May	64.33 June	
1920	94.57 Apr.	62.70 Dec.	
1919	98.58 Nov.	82.78 Jan.	
1917	91.46 Jan.	87.67 Dec.	
1916	88.16 Nov.	64.12 Jan.	
1915	94.15 Oct.	52.50 Feb.	
1914	71.30 Jan.	54.47 Dec.	

*—High for year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 industrials.	20 rails.	40 stocks.
Saturday	178.57	148.98	
Friday	178.57	147.53	
Week ago	179.17	147.35	
Year ago	145.16	138.17	
High, 1927	179.86	148.56	
Low, 1927	141.21	123.56	

Total sales, today, 1,472,400 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	96.22	96.07
Ten second-grade rails	91.87	91.79
Ten public utilities	96.95	96.91
Ten industrials	101.55	101.62
Combined average	97.10	97.08
Combined month ago	96.08	....
Combined year ago	95.02	....

Total bond sales, par value, $4,514,000.

COAST BONDS

Associated Telephone Co. 6s, '50	....	104½	105	
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unifying 5s, '37	..	102¾	102¾	
Cal.-Or. Power 1st & Ref. 5½s, '55	102½	103	102½	
Coast Counties Gas & Elec. 1st 6s, '42	104¾	105	104¾	
East Bay Water Co. 1st 5½s, '36	....	107	107	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42	....	107½	107½	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '45	....	104½	104½	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '46	....	104½	104½	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '47	....	104½	104½	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '36	....	99½	99½	
Feather River Power Co. 1st 6s, '36	....	106¾	106¾	
Great Western Power 1st 5s, '39	....	101¼	101¼	
Do. coupon	....	101¼	101¼	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '42	....	101¼	101¼	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '43	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '43	....	101¼	101¼	
Hawaiian Com. & Sug. 6s, '43	....	104¾	104¾	
Hawaiian Pineapple 6s, '46	....	104¾	104¾	
Honolulu Rapid Transit 6s, '36	....	104¾	104¾	
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. gen. 5s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '43	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '44	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '45	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '46	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '47	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '48	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '49	....	104¾	104¾	
Mt. Shasta Power Co. 1st 6s, '50	....	106¾	106¾	
Do. 1st 6s, '50	....	106¾	106¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5½s, '55	....	104¾	104¾	
Nevada-California Elec. Corp. 5s, '56	99½	100	99½	
Do. '61	....	100	99½	
Pacific Gas & Elec. Gen. 6s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '43	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '44	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '45	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '46	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '47	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '48	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '49	....	104¾	104¾	
Pacific Lighting Corp. 5s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Pacific Lighting Corp. 5s, '51	....	104¾	104¾	
Palo Dinas Canon Oil Co. 1st 6s, '39	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '43	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '44	....	104¾	104¾	
San Joaquin L.&P. 1st 5s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '42	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '43	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '44	....	104¾	104¾	
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '45	....	104¾	104¾	
Southern Cal. Edison Gen.



Human Energy—

the stuff that moves the world

Under the surface of every business—regulating the factory's output, the contractor's profit, the store's sales volume—is MAN-POWER!

Rival stores may be equally stocked with goods; factories may be equipped with identical machinery; the capital invested in various businesses may be alike; but in one thing they will differ and in this one thing will be found the answer to their relative growth—MAN-POWER!

Success in business narrows down to ability to PICK men.

Help Wanted Advertisements in the Los Angeles Times perform the enormously difficult task of picking men for the business world of Southern California. They supply the skill, brawn, tact, and intelligence which make firms grow. They automatically weed out the drifters and floaters, and furnish MAN-POWER.

"Build your organization," once said a captain of industry, "and your business will build itself."

The Times is proud to be the means of daily bringing together work and workers. It is proud of the little shops which have become great. It is proud of the men and women who, by being placed in positions to earn, have earned, saved, purchased homes, and become the backbone of the community.

Times Want Ads

World's Largest Want Ad Service

The exactness of Controlled Roasting gives Hills Bros Coffee a smoother, richer, *rarer* flavor



Hills Bros. roast their coffee as a good cook makes French-fried potatoes.

To make the potatoes crisp they are dropped in the hot fat a few at a time. Hills Bros. roast their coffee *a few pounds at a time* and every pound is brought to a uniform excellence.



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.

YOUR joy in a cup of coffee is magnified when you drink Hills Bros. Every sip is a fresh delight. How eagerly your taste welcomes it. How anxious you are to know there is going to be enough for another cup.

It doesn't seem possible that coffee could be so wonderful. Yet Hills Bros. Coffee would not give you the same thrill if it were roasted by ordinary methods. By roasting *a few pounds at a time*, all the goodness of Hills Bros.' matchless blend of fine coffee is brought to the pinnacle of perfection — a flavor and savor such as no bulk-roasted coffee has ever attained. Best of all, this goodness never varies.

Hills Bros. originated Controlled Roasting and it is used exclusively by them. The wealth of aroma and flavor it produces is brought to you in vacuum tins, a method of packing coffee originated by Hills Bros. It is a treat to open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee . . . the fragrance that pours forth is simply wonderful.

Hills Bros. Coffee is sold by grocers everywhere—in your city — all over the West. No coffee trade-mark is so well known as Hills Bros.' Arab. It pays to look for it on the can when you ask for Hills Bros. Coffee. Then you'll get coffee such as only Controlled Roasting can produce. Our informative and attractive booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," will be sent to you free if you mail the coupon.

HILLS BROS., Dept. 86, 2 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," free of charge.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

"THE ART OF ENTERTAINING"

HILLS BROS COFFEE

SOCIETY
The Times
LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.



Miss Valentine Veth
Murillo for Western Press Service





Miss Harriet Eugenia Andrews
Melbourne Spurr Studios

Misses Frances Price and Miss Jane Oliver
Melbourne Spurr Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] added item of interest in the social season's festivities [illegible] rapidly. I sometimes wonder [illegible] enough for the affairs which are bound to come up in [illegible] guests to be honored.

[illegible] opening of grand opera October 3, [illegible] and the following performances, for which dinner and supper parties are being planned by the many hostesses. The following week will welcome back to Los Angeles and auction-bridge devotees, Robert Frederick Foster, International authority on auction bridge, who will again give a series of bridge followed by tea in Bullock's tea rooms, from October 10 to 15, inclusive. These affairs last fall were more than popular and already tables are being arranged by groups of friends who play together constantly and are anxious to "brush up" their game. The series is being directed by Mrs. Frances Layng Spence.

Weddings, of course, are always on the tapis, for as "All the World Loves a Lover," the same may be said for the charming young bride, and as the present vogue is prenuptial affairs in both afternoon and evening, the young bride-elect of today is not only accepting and arranging dates for her prenuptial affairs, but also is trying to make days enough for the fulfillment of them, and many of them have to wait until after the return from the wedding trip, although this sometimes is not possible as the bride often goes to the home town of her husband after the wedding trip, and in this instance the affairs must perforce be given before the wedding.

In college circles these autumn days are filled to overflowing with the "rushing" parties of the various sororities, who carefully inspect the registers and cull from them the names of the young coed whom they wish to include in their special sorority.

These affairs have become quite the "social" events of college life. As there are two universities in Los Angeles, Occidental in Eagle Rock and Pomona College in Claremont, there is quite a scramble, and the young entrante must needs be careful in her choosing, for once in a sorority, it is not possible to be taken into another, and as in each there are so many delightful young women, sometimes it is terribly hard to make a choice.

One of the attractive brides-elect of the near future is Miss Frances Yeager, who has chosen Miss Alice Kurtz to assist as maid of honor at her wedding with Russell Frederick Altena, October 11.

Miss Kurtz is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimer Kurtz of Pasadena, and was the







Miss Alice Kurtz
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Kathleen Hayward
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Marjorie Harriman
Sarqis Alberts Moorgr Studios

Miss Virginia Hary Brown
Nori Studios

Mrs. Charles Loeser
Ficke Ambassador Studios

Just Blown in...
New "Varsity Girl" Oxfords

Of course they'll be popular! Most likely they'll be *rushed*, don't you think? We know they'll be the choice of any girl wanting to major in shoe-chic!

Sketched for Your Approval

BELOW
In flame kid and in rosewood calf, both blonde-trimmed.
$12.50



Just Their Match in Hosiery Here

JONES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET



l'opera

is an occasion for Madame and Mademoiselle to select the gown in keeping with the splendid pageant... yet with the *cachet* of good taste in every line.

sketched at The Unique...Gown of georgette velvet in nymph pink, $145. Gown of white georgette velvet, $210. Wrap of silver metal cloth striped with dull gold; the surplice fur collar is adaptable .... and luxurious, $395.

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The "Camille" Boudoir



A Bedroom Suite of Exquisite Charm

Some home lover in Southern California, who appreciates beautiful things and who wants to create a bedchamber that will be unique in its charm and beauty, is going to be very fortunate to acquire this wonderful suite.

It is of pure Louis XV type, our own direct importation, 16 pieces in all—bow head, open foot twin beds, 4-piece dressing table, 2 oval light stands with marble tops, kidney shaped writing desk with glass top, wardrobe chiffonier with triple mirror, large dresser with wall mirror, arm chair and two side chairs.

All front panels are of finely figured, selected burl walnut. The end panels are of beautifully matched parquetry in selected walnut.

The carvings, which are done by hand out of the solid wood, are typical of the Louis XV period. The mirrors are done in real gold leaf. It is one of the most interesting bedroom suites it has ever been our privilege to show. It may be seen in our north window this week.

You will find many appealing bedroom suites here at especially attractive values. Prices range down as low as $135.00 for a complete seven-piece suite.

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons.

FROM EUROPE: Many interesting new art objects and furniture pieces, our own personal selections in Europe, have arrived and will be shown this week for the first time.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Old Jewelry Made New



Just visualize how effective the diamonds from your old jewel pieces will appear when set in such a pin. This handsome ornament is a creation of our own shop, which means it is expertly worked in every tiny detail. Here a whole department is devoted to this most particular work. Suggestions, designs and prices will be cheerfully given without obligation.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.

John Klein
FINE FURS
317 West Eighth St.
Opposite May Co.
Formerly located at 8th & Bdwy.

BIRTHDAY FETE SET TOMORROW

Nonagenarian Plans Celebration



Mrs. Louisa Dreyfus

ONE of the delightful affairs of the week will be the "at home" with which Mrs. Louisa Dreyfus will receive her many friends at the residence of her grand-daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, 7308 Brighton avenue, the occasion celebrating her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Dreyfus, who was born in Baden, Germany, came with her parents to California when a small child, by way of the Isthmus, and after docking in San Francisco, decided upon Nevada City as their home. Before her marriage to the late Mr. Dreyfus in 1857, she was Miss Louisa Kruger.

Mrs. Dreyfus numbers her friends in Southern California as legion, and they will all assemble tomorrow to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Dreyfus makes her home with the Carrs.

In Realm of Society

charming hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge tea and linen shower with which she entertained the 10th inst. at the Mary Louise, for Miss Yeager.

The decorations carried out an effective early autumn motif and those included were Mrs. Minor W. Yeager, Miss Jean Caseman, Mrs. Edward M. Kurtz, Miss Douglas Mueller, Mrs. Karl Davee, Miss Doris Yeager, Mrs. Edwin Luster, Miss Katherine Curtis, Miss Vera Burnett, Miss Eleano Innes, Miss Betty Claus, Mrs. Charles Ashford, Miss Hortense Duer, Miss Anna Grace Kurtz, Mrs. Gordon Hatart, Miss Katherine Biller, Miss Mildred Crosier, Miss Yeager and the hostess.

Returning from an extensive trip, Miss Harriet Eugenia Andrews is at home again with her mother, Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews, in South Virgil avenue.

Miss Andrews and her mother passed the Christmas holidays last year with relatives and friends in Chicago, and, after their return, went north, where Miss Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Barret Hindes (Marie Crismon) in San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coons (Mildred Sexsmith) at their home in Berkeley.

Both Mrs. Hindes and Mrs. Coons were former Los Angeles girls and there were many delightful affairs given in honor of the visitor, part of the time being passed with Mr. Hindes's parents at their summer home, and a motor trip was enjoyed to Lake Alta near Tahoe.

Miss Andrews is a junior this year at University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Jane Oliver of 1335 North Western avenue, recently returned from the East, where she was graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary and afterward visited with several of her classmates in New York, New Jersey Kentucky and Texas, brought back with her as house guest Miss Francis Price of Glen Ridge, N. J. Both Miss Oliver and Miss Price were graduated in June and had been room-mates and since their return here many delightful affairs have been planned in honor of the visitor, their many friends arranging informal affairs for almost every day. Miss Oliver is planning to attend the University of Southern California this winter.

After a most delightful visit in Southern California, where she was much entertained during her sojourn in Los Angeles, Miss Kathleen Hayward has returned to her home in New York City.

Miss Hayward was domiciled at the Beverly Hills Hotel during her visit in Los Angeles and was extensively entertained, among the hostesses being Miss Margaret Martin, who gave several informal affairs in her honor. She was also one of the honored guests at the supper-dance Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin and their daughter gave recently at the Biltmore in honor of Miss Doris Braly and her fiancé, Pelton Stow Hollister, whose wedding is to be an event of Wednesday evening.

Planning a most elaborate schedule the Mills College alumnae is to convene in Los Angeles from the 30th inst. to October 1, the meetings to take place at Hotel Mayfair in West Seventh street.

This is the first time that Mills College alumnae has come to Southern California for its convention, although Los Angeles and its adjoining cities has a large showing in the Mills College students' register.

Miss Virginia Mary Brown of 2345

VICE-PRESIDENT OF JUNIORS

Active Member of Sorority Here



[Melbourne Spurr studios]

Miss Audree Brown

THE honor of being vice-president of the junior class of the University of California at Los Angeles belongs to Miss Audree Brown, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown of 118 South Mansfield avenue.

Miss Brown is an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is the rush captain this season.

She will assist at the formal tea to be given at the chapter house, 1024 North Edgemont avenue, in the near future.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

Annual September Sale

at the NEW LOCATION 741-747 SO. FLOWER



Theo. Haviland
complete 52 piece Service for Six
Regular $108 Special $85

This quaint, yet dignified service of Theodore Haviland China, with clusters of old-fashioned flowers on a wide border of pale yellow rimmed in gold, has a particular type of beauty that is exceptionally pleasing. Its addition to the china cabinet will not only give a new interest to the fall entertaining, but would be a true economy at this unusually low price.

Other Services
Services for eight in the above illustrated pattern, regular $195.15. Special $93.50. For twelve, regular $182.50. Special $118.50

Limoges China
The "Herald"—distinctive shape, charmingly decorated. From France. 52 piece six person service, very special.... $34.85

Service Plates
Beautiful, all over gold encrusted imported china service plates, with Dresden floral centers. Special, each.... $5.45

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
San Diego Los Angeles



GUDE'S
728 So. Broadway

"Deauville"
...a chic one strap with buckle trim.... comes in black patent, beige kid or black satin.

The Tailored Mode $10

By A. L. GUDE

...a fitting complement, each model mirrors simplicity ...the demand of fashion... obtainable at this price $10

"Tandem"
...a refreshing new note in this smart tailored effect... black patent or beige kid with genuine repelle trim.

"Myra"
...simplicity, epitome in every detail of this smart walking pump with buckle ..black patent or chili calf

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

RANSO
Impo
729 SOUTH FLO

TRANSP
VEL

Exquisitely d
transparent, this
vation of Fashio
superb beauty of
gossamer lightn
Black takes prec
colors but transpa
on a fragile loveli
warmth of paste
being exhibited a
formal gowns, eve
daytime frocks tha
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by a discriminat

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
Distinctive Sports, To



Rothmoor
Women say they
to own and

AND women kn
the styleful,
English and Frenc
refreshing, novel a
the luxurious and de
and cuffs—the easy
grace make Rothmo
to own and to

Exclusively at D
$79.50 to $1

Hand blocked Scarfs to
the new colorings in Sp

Desmo
616 BROADW

A HOME TO SU
by you prefer—right number
level ground or hillside.
TIMES WANT

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

TRANSPARENT VELVET

Exquisitely delicate, actually *transparent*, this refreshing innovation of Fashion combines the superb beauty of velvet with the gossamer lightness of chiffon. Black takes precedence of all colors but transparent velvet takes on a fragile loveliness in the soft warmth of pastel tones. Now being exhibited at Ransohoffs in formal gowns, evening wraps and daytime frocks that will be worn throughout the Fall and Winter by a discriminating clientele.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP, SECOND FLOOR
Distinctive Sports, Town, Travel Wear



Rothmoor Coats
Women say they're a real joy to own and wear

AND women know. They say the styleful, rich Scotch, English and French woolens, so refreshing, novel and bright—the luxurious and deep fur collars and cuffs—the easy man-tailored grace make Rothmoors a real joy to own and to wear.

Exclusively at Desmond's
$79.50 *to* $150

Head Blocked Scarfs to harmonize with the new colorings in Sports Apparel.

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
...or you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and ...final ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Cambridge street is the efficient publicity chairman for the association. Before entering Mills Miss Brown was graduated from Marlborough School.

Among the visitors from the East who have been enjoying a delightful visit in Southern California is Mrs. Charles Loeser of New York City, who with her small daughter, Florence III, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Elliott of 542 North Arden Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Loeser and their daughter came west in July and took a house at 536 North Arden Boulevard, next door to her parents. Mr. Loeser left several weeks ago for home, but Mrs. Loeser and baby Florence will not return until some time early in October.

Among the many affairs given in her honor was the luncheon with which her sister, Mrs. M. J. Swetland of Hillside avenue, Pasadena, entertained Saturday afternoon, the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica being the setting chosen.

Mrs. Arthur LeVitt was another recent hostess, assembling a coterie of former school friends, while Mrs. Lila H. Lawson entertained last week with an affair at the Biltmore, where she makes her home.

Motor trips to beach and countryside have been another delightful method of enjoyment for the visitor who has come every summer to pass a portion of the year with her parents since they moved out here five years ago.

Miss Eglantona Path, charming daughter of Mrs. R. M. Path of 1800 North Serrano avenue, has just returned from a year's study abroad. Miss Path and her sister, Miss Lorraine Path, have been enjoying the sojourn across the "pond," the former studying music and the latter attended the Lycee School at St. Germain-en-Laye, just outside of Paris, which was the former home of French kings.

One of the most attractive subdeb members of the younger set is Miss Marjorie Harriman, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck of 937 South Lucerne Boulevard. Miss Harriman recently returned from a pleasant summer's vocation at Lake Tahoe, where she has been with her parents and included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Club Drive, Culver City, and their charming younger daughter, Miss Frances Bledsoe.

Motor trips formed the feature of the outing and stopovers were made at Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Monterey, Pebble Beach, Brookdale, San Francisco and Sacramento, each family having its own machine and stopping wherever the fancy dictated.

Miss Harriman is a student at University of California at Los Angeles and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, while Miss Bledsoe is a junior at Marlborough School.

Delightful Outing

Gen. M. H. Sherman, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Co., who has been making the round trip on the new liner, the City of Honolulu, found a busy few days of entertainment awaiting him in the hospitable Hawaiian Islands. Gen. Sherman, having visited there several times before, renewed old acquaintances, and other members of his party, most of whom were making the trip for the first time, made many new friends.

With Gen. Sherman, were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Keever, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Haseltine and their son, Sherman.

Arriving Friday, the 2nd inst., the party enjoyed an informal tea in the afternoon at La Pietra, the Diamond villa of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Dillingham.

Saturday was devoted to sightseeing, with a tug ride at Pearl Harbor as a special pleasure. Sunday they made the circuit of the island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, motored in the morning to Haleiwa hotel, where luncheon was enjoyed, the hostess and assistants were gowned in summer organdies with picture hats making the twenty rushees welcome. Forty members of the sorority also attended.

Those assisting Miss Roach were Misses Maxell Hughes, Adeline Greene, Frances Snow, Maxine Tarbell and Barbara Schilling. Miss Roach is passing a week with some of her sorority sisters at a house party at Catalina.

POPULAR MEMBER OF SORORITY

Hostess at Recent Rush Bridge-Tea



[Melbourne Spurr studios]
Miss Mary Louise Roach

MISS MARY LOUISE ROACH, one of the popular members of Kappa Delta sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, was one of the hostesses at a rush bridge tea which was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roach, 1825 Taft avenue, Hollywood. The spacious home was beautifully decorated in old-fashioned flowers and

PETERSON'S
Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL

FALL FASHION DISPLAY

For Short, Tall, Stout Figures
Sizes 37½ to 56½

The Debutante—*who has NOT a boyish figure, but who wants above everything, a frock that will make her seem slender:*

The Young Matron—*who wants to look young, but is "worried" because she has taken on weight.*

Every Woman—*who is only slightly overweight, who wants youthful styles, and who can wear them becomingly:*

And in Addition—*Stout Women who find difficulty in getting style, we offer "Peterson's" to solve their problems.*

Priced $35.00 *to* $295.00

We Specialize in
COATS ,, GOWNS ,, FROCKS
ROBES HOSIERY LINGERIE COMPACTS
CORSETS SLIPS UNDERWEAR

MILLINERY *Larger Head Sizes Exclusively*

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

FOOTWEAR *Widths AAAA to EE Sizes 5 to 12*

Every Fur *on* These Coats

is a popular, much in demand fur . . . Red, also Black, Fox; Natural, Eclipse and Black Wolf; Black Skunk, Black Caracul and French Beaver.



Suede Cloth, collar and skirt trim of wolf. $69.75.
Suede Cloth furred with wolf. $89.75.
Suede Cloth with French beaver. $69.75.
Suede Cloth, wolf collar and cuffs. $89.75
Black Broadcloth combined with red fox. $89.75.
Black Suede Cloth, novel collar and cuffs of caracul, $69.75
Black Suede Cloth, collar and deep cuffs of black wolf, $89.75.

Every New, Smart Ripple

or wrap-around mode included; the new tight buttoned sleeve also shown.

FABRICS are Suede Cloth and Broadcloth.

BUY YOUR COAT NOW!

Coat prices are rising daily, due primarily, to the constant and rapid increase in the price of Fine Furs, necessary embellishments of every smart coat. Our future purchases, the very quality coats here offered at $69.75 and $89.75, will absolutely sell for at least one third higher prices.

This condition is an entirely new experience to us. Fortunately for our patrons, we have a large and beautiful stock of coats to offer at this time . . . you will see how important it is for you to—

BUY YOUR COAT NOW!

$69.75

$89.75

Sizes for Women and Misses; and half sizes for the smaller women

These Beautiful Coats on Display in Windows

SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Where Style is Inexpensive - - - BROADWAY at SIXTH - - - - *Third Floor*

Doings of Society Leaders

...and returned home on a special train on the Oahu Railway, arranged for them through the courtesy of Walter M. Dillingham, president of the railway.

They sailed on the City of Honolulu Monday noon for the "Big Island" of Hawaii, where entertainment in Hilo and a night at the Volcano House, on the edge of the crater of Kilauea, awaited them, and returned to Honolulu Thursday morning. Harold W. Dillingham was host that noon at his home at a luncheon in honor of the men of the party, when prominent Honolulu business men were invited to meet the visitors, while Walther F. Dillingham gave a similar lunch the following day.

One of the most formal of the functions planned for Gen. Sherman and his party was the Chinese dinner given Thursday night by Mrs. Charles Adams, out of doors in Mrs. Adams's beautiful oriental gardens.

The party were among the guests at a dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Charles Henderson and her son, Charles, Jr., who sailed on the City of Honolulu the following day when Gen. Sherman and his party also left.

Mrs. Henderson's husband, formerly Senator from Nevada, left earlier for their home, and her son, Wellington, now a resident of Honolulu, left last week for a mainland vacation. The family has been active here this summer, and the "night club" given by Charles and Wellington Henderson was one of the outstanding events of the late summer for the younger set.

Wed In North

The marriage Miss Alice McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McManus of Reno, Nev., to John Weston De Lorme was solemnized in Old St Mary's church, San Francisco Wednesday evening with Father Orison McMullen officiating assisted by Mons. Joseph Tonelli of Los Angeles.

The Church was beautifully decorated with tall silver candelabra and urns of pink gladioli and roses.

The bride was charming in gown of ivory satin with pearl bodice and court train, the veil of tulle edged with rare old lace.

Miss Ethel McManus was her sister's only attendant and wore a frock of peach-colored chiffon with hat of the same tones.

John Butler served Mr. De Lorme as best man and the ushers were George McManus, Patrick Cavanaugh and Philip Nolan.

A reception in the Italian room of the St. Francis immediately followed the ceremony.

Mrs. De Lorme, who is a niece of Williams Andrews Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles has lived in San Francisco for several years and is an alumna of Sacred Heart Convent, Menlo Park and Marlborough School. Mr. De Lorme is the son of Mrs. Anna Bell De Lorme of San Francisco and is one of the prominent brokers of the Northern city.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Frederick Duryea of 118 North Rampart Boulevard, formally announced the engagemena of their attractive daughter Miss Ruth Duryea, to Everett Ridley Taylor, son of Mrs. Ridley Taylor of Gardner street, Hollywood, the news being told to a group of intimate friends of the attractive young bride-elect at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Athletic Club. Both Miss Duryea and Mr. Taylor are popular members of the young college set, having taken an active part in college and fraternity affairs. Miss Duryea received her degree in June from the art department of Univers-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT MADE



[Sergia Alberta Hoover studios]

Miss Ann Landseidel

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Landseidel of New York City of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Ann Landseidel, to Alvin Joe Rivers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Rivers of Highland avenue, the news being told at a luncheon given at the Elks' Club by the mother of the bride-elect who recently arrived from the East. The favors were in the form of tiny cupids carrying a wedding band with extra newspapers announcing the betrothal. Miss Landseidel is an alumna of Miss Allen's School of New York City, while Mr. Rivers attended University of Pennsylvania

DINNER FEATURES COUPLE'S RETURN



[Sergia Alberta Hoover studios]

Mrs. Charles Branch Cuenod

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branch Cuenod, whose marriage was an event of the summer, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home at 324 South Catalina street. Mrs. Cuenod before her marriage was Miss Pauline Riley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick William Riley, and after their return a dinner party was given in their honor by Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Jr., at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Cuenod passed the week-end and Labor Day with a party of friends aboard the yacht Caprice at Catalina.

DOROTHY GRAY



The woman who works youth miracles on society's most distinguished faces

BY DISCOVERING the three telltale places where age shows first on a woman's face, and then providing treatments and skillful, wholesome preparations for counteracting the approach of age, Dorothy Gray has won a host of friends on two continents.

AT BLACKSTONE'S, THIS WEEK ONLY

you may consult her personal representative, Mme. De Savignac—direct from the New York Salon—in our Toilet Goods Department. Consult her regarding your personal beauty problems—her advice is without charge.

TOILET GOODS SECTION—STREET FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Convenient Parking — Nadia Originator & Importer Modes of the Hour Salon — Opposite Westlake Ph. at Park View

2408 W. 7th St.

ANNOUNCES

FALL AND WINTER

Display of Fashions

ORIGINATED—IMPORTED AND EXECUTED

by Nadia

MODES OF THE HOUR

No matter what your type, there are models here to emphasize the charm of your individuality

ON MANNEQUINS MONDAY

Frocks, Gowns, Coats, Wraps for Madame and Mademoiselle

Charge it if you wish.

PATTERNS FOR DRESSES & COATS

CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

Mr. Maurice L. Grzobinarah, formerly New York's foremost designer, will draft and cut to your individual measure a perfect-fitting Master pattern of good quality heavy paper to use often and with the different parts so simply detailed you will be able to make many different styles of New Fall Dresses, or Coats with a Master Coat Pattern. Price $5.00

OTHER PATTERNS $2.50 and $3.50

Cut to 44-inch bust measure.

Let a Master pattern for all time solve your pattern problems.

GUARANTEED TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY

FASHION DESIGNING STUDIO

New Orpeum Bldg. Suite 708

846 So. Broadway VAndike 0797

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

The Classic Beauty of Flowing Lines Is Accented in

Fall Coats

Lavishly Furred With Fox, Wolf, Skunk, Opossum, Lynx and Badger $110



Coats that emphasize the importance of faultless tailoring, without insisting that the mode shall be uncompromisingly tailored! Indeed, the newer models show a decided *flair* for flares—an unquestioned preference for drapes and rippling effects, as opposed to the straight, mannish lines of not so long ago.

Patou's New Upturned Collar

—shares honors with graceful shawl collars of both long and short-haired furs. Other trims are fancy tucks and pleats which bring coat backs into unusual prominence. Black is smarter than ever, but one can never go amiss on the new shades of blue, tan and gray. Sizes 14 to 44—for Debutante and Matron!

Wine Edda, with Skunk cuffs & collar $110.00

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Just Arrived

New Imported Corsetry

Correct foundation for the Autumn. Wonderful garments in two lengths—some slenderizing models. Fitted by fully trained Corsetieres in our French Corset Shop.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Do You Know That Blackstone's

Beauty Salon

—is one of the most complete beauty establishments in Southern California? Its equipment is strictly up to date—only skilled operators are employed. Come to Blackstone's for

Manicures
Finger Waves
Bobbing & Trimming
Shampoos
Helena Rubinstein Scalp & Facial Treatments

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Loveliest—Richest of Autumn Fashions!

Sheer Velvet Frocks, $55.00



As Versatile As They Are Chic!

Velvets—with all the richness, depth of color and inherent beauty for which this regal fabric is famous—lovelier, more supple this season than ever before! Flattering—smart—whether fashioned without a vestige of adornment, or sparkling with metallic trimmings. One and two-piece styles—with skirts, shirred, draped or flaring. Lace collars and jabot silhouettes—suitable for Madame or Mademoiselle. Sizes 14 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

For Formal Wear, the

Newer Hats

are slightly brimmed



—and larger! Brims turn up or down. Crowns are diversified in interesting ways. Length of line is emphasized, but it is a caressive—not an aggressive—line. Tantalizing veils, rhinestone ornaments and saucy bows point the way to more elaborate trims than we've seen in many a season.

Developed of satin, felt or velvet, in black and new Autumn tones. All head sizes—large and small.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Youthful—Smart—Practical!

Caljer Cloth Coats $39.50



Others $22.50 and $29.50
Sizes 12 to 16, 34 to 44

Topcoats of distinction! For travel—for street—for campus. Thoroughly wearable—swagger without being extreme. Made of Caljer cloth, the new knitted fabric that lends itself so happily to finished tailoring. Straightline and belted models in new fall patterns and colorings.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Sports Frocks $29.50

Unmistakably of the sports *genre!* Clean-cut, straightline models in one and two-piece styles. Fashioned of jersey or lustrous silk crepes. New tones of green, tan, brown, etc. Sizes 14 to 42.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Newest Fall Sweaters $7.95 and $9.95

Clever slip-on and coat sweaters, made of soft, all wool yarns. Some models are plain—others are woven in striped and all-over patterns. Rich, Autumn colorings for street, sports and campus wear. Sizes 34 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Welcome News for Girls and Their Mothers!

COAT EVENT

$19.50 Sizes 8 to 14 yrs.



100 Brand New Coats Specially Purchased!

Just imagine — coats like these at $19.50! New coats in advance Fall and Winter styles—developed of suede-finish materials, Bolivias, plaids, checks and novelty mixtures. Trimmed with smart furs, swagger pockets, tucks and tailored bows. Shown in practically every wanted Autumn shade—in sizes from 8 to 14 years. Secured at very special price concessions—marked at substantial savings! Come early for best selection! Don't miss this Event, whatever you do!

Tots' Dress Coats, $19.50

The cunningest models imaginable! Developed of quality velveteen, broadcloth and sports fabrics in clever little styles especially designed for Miss 3-to-6. Rich, new Autumn shades; authentic trims.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Dependable Quality at Blackstone's!

Fur Coats and Chokers

Luxurious, full-length coats fashioned with all the grace and elegance of finest cloth—shown in a comprehensive assortment of Fashion-favored furs—at Blackstone's. Beautiful foxes, Hudson's Bay sables, baum and stone martens in fluffy, handsomely mounted scarfs. All, of assured Blackstone quality—at consistently moderate prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone's Annual Clearance of

Greeting Cards, Pkg.

$1.00 $2.00 $3.00

25 Cards Neatly Tied in Packages

Steel die-stamped greeting cards in desirable color combinations; envelopes attractively lined in contrasting colors. Beautiful cards of the kind that were designed to sell for a great deal more—sharply reduced for quick selling because lines are too incomplete to be sold in the regular way.

Steel-die Engraving—on wedding announcements, greeting cards, etc. 20% Less.

BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

adway
at Ninth

Just Arrived!
New Imported
Corsetry
Correct foundation garments for the Autumn silhouette. Wonderful garments made in two lengths—some side-lacing models. Fitted by expertly trained Corsetieres—in our French Corset Shop.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Do You Know That Blackstone's
Beauty Salon
—is one of the most complete beauty establishments in Southern California? All equipment is strictly up-to-date—only skillful operators are employed. Come to Blackstone's for
Manicures
Finger Waves
Bobbing & Trims
Shampoos
Helena Rubinstein Scalp & Facial Treatments
CKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

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ned of tones to 42. LOOR



$7.95 and $9.95
ade of soft, all wool yarns, woven in striped and all-over for street, sports and campus
—SECOND FLOOR
nd Their Mothers!
VENT



What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...ing of Los Angeles and ...ter of Alpha Phi sorority, ... Taylor's alma mater is ... by the schooling be... followed by a year of travel ...

...ay were Miss ..., Miss Vaughn At... Burnim, Miss ... Larry Lee Mac ... Russell, Miss ... Wallace Bren... Miss Dorothy ... Crumer, Miss ... Margaret Dale, Miss ... Larry Ewing, ... Wilberta ... Fenton, Miss ... Frederick Gil... Hudson, ... Melville ... Russell, Miss ... Ruth Jones, ... Edmund C. ... Moreland, Miss ... Charlotte ... Merrill, Miss ... Glen Martin, Mrs. ... Bridges Olivera, ... Mrs. Louise ..., Miss Virginia ... Mrs. William Vaughn, ... Mrs. Ralph Westover Whitford, Miss Katherine ... Miss Gertrude ..., Mrs. T. O. Babb, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Duryea.

No date is set for the wedding, which however most probably will be an event of October.

Honors Visitor

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the wild dove dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton entertained last evening at their home in Irving Boulevard, the occasion honoring Mrs. Green Rives of Louisiana who is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, at their home in Westchester Place. Autumn flowers in all the rich deep tones were combined with ferns and foliage in the decorations of the table and rooms of the house, those included being Mrs. Green Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mr. and Mrs. James Taber Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pennington Newport, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Rascher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Miss Hallie Estes, Guy Wolverton and C. C. Pix.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Simon La Gasse of 3324 Ninth avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Evangeline La Gasse, to Maynard P. Rude of this city, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Church, Saturday the 10th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Rude are motoring in the North on their honeymoon and will make their home here after their return October 1.

Junior League

After the summer's vacations taken at seaside or mountain resorts, some of them remaining home and others motoring or traveling afar, members of the Junior League are commencing their activities for the fall and winter season and already have had their initial meeting, which took place Tuesday at the home of the newly-elected president, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., in Chester Place, when committees were formed and plans made for the opening early in October of the Gift Shop in its new location, 3111 West Sixth street.

The Junior League, which includes debutantes and young matrons all over the country, are formed to assist in the care of children who are less fortunate and the league here maintains and entirely cares for a home for convalescent children who have been dismissed from the Children's Hospital, but not strong enough to be sent to their homes, where comforts are not obtainable.

The different members are assigned hours of each week, to take turns in the care of the house and children each day, motoring those who are strong enough to go out for short drives and taking those who have to be returned each day or so to the hospital for treatments. Every bit of the housework and care of the little ones is done by these members, who, before being admitted must pass an examination for efficiency in this work and then no matter what comes in the way of social or other calls, let nothing come between these hours of duty at the home or at the Gift Shop, where most of the sewing, embroidery, cutting and fashioning of articles is done by these members.

The league has been especially fortunate in obtaining the splendid staff of the home, headed by the registered nurse, Miss Cora Hecker, who is indefatigible in her efforts and extremely efficient in her administration, and devoted in her love and loyalty to the children.

The proceeds of the Gift Shop have constituted an added fund toward the construction of the new home with enlarged facilities and opportunities for more extensive work, which is now being planned and work will be started as soon as a site suitable for the needs has been obtained, each member having constituted herself as a committee of one to seek a location favorably situated and not so far removed from the center of the city as to be unavailable for the medical staff.

The very successful Horse Show the last two summers at Flintridge Riding Club has made possible this undertaking financially. Chairmen of standing committees for the year include Editor of Bulletin Mrs. Charles Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Walter Leimert and Miss Suzanna Bryant; shop, Mrs. J. Clark Smith and Mrs. Bradford Joyce, Jr.; entertainment, Mrs. Loren L. Hillman, Mrs. Keeling Fulliam and Miss Margaret Martin; motor corps, Mrs. Thurmonde Clarke, Mrs. Gordon-Busch, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Dorothy Fulton and Mrs. Hartley Pierce; building and finance, Mrs. Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. William Flint and Mrs. Arthur Letts; clinics, Miss Polly Schoder; sewing, Mrs. John O'Melveny, Miss Mary Frances Milbank and Mrs. Fred Toole; art and culture, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Chandler Kellogg and Miss Wynn Maxon; garden, Miss Katherine Wigmore; publicity, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., and Miss Martha Marsh; provisional, Miss Mabel Seeley; library, Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson and Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn; house, Mrs. Charles Force; house schedule, Mrs. Robert Lytle, and shop, Mrs. James Gibson.

Travelogue Teas

Mrs. Eugene Francis Storke, formerly of Westchester Place, has just leased the lovely home at 638 Ardmore avenue, where she is planning to give a series of travelogue teas in the near future. With her husband, the late Dr. Storke, Mrs. Storke traveled extensively abroad gathering material for just such a showing, and the films made from their studies are intensely interesting as well as instructive and beautiful.

Mrs. Storke has not yet decided upon the dates for these affairs.

Going North to College

Miss Helen Fay Rogers, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rogers of West Twenty-first street, has left for Mills College. Miss Rogers was graduated last June from the Girls' Collegiate School and passed the summer touring with her parents in their private car through the American and Canadian National Parks. Her guests on this trip were Miss Virginia Brown and Miss Catherine Morrison of Los Angeles.

Miss Morrison, an alumna of Marlborough School, left this week for Miss Choate's school in Boston, and Miss Brown will be the room-mate of Miss Rogers at Mills College.

Off to School

Miss Gertrude Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ellis of 351 South St. Andrews Place has left for the East where she will enter the Finch School in New York City. Miss Ellis was a student at University of Southern California and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority. En route she will visit with her cousin Earl Ellis in Denver and with her aunt, Mrs. Garrett Lamb, and uncle, Frank Ellis, in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Lamb will accompany her niece East and after a week's visit with friends and relatives will return to her home after settling her niece in the Finch School.

Miss Charlene Mynette Ritch, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Royal Ritch, 3017 South Catalina street, was married recently to Bayles Ross-Lewin Balcom at the Church of the Angels in Garvanza.

The church was banked with pink lilies, and soft strains of harp music accompanied the reading of the ceremony by Rev. Gould. The bride was charming in a gown of white duchess satin embroidered in seed pearls, with the tulle veil dotted with tiny bows and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her cousin, Miss Valdimeir Thompson, was maid of honor, and wore a period gown of delicate green made with a train of velvet ribbon. A picture hat of lace and an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds completed her costume. Edward Beame served Mr. Balcom as best man, and the ushers were Robert Beasley and Platt Preston.

Mrs. Balcom attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary sorority. Mr. Balcom was graduated from Stanford University, and also from the Harvard Graduate Business School.

Following the ceremony luncheon was served to the bridal party at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena. After a few weeks' tour of Canada, the couple will make their home in Boston.

For Opera Committee

Honoring the members of the women's committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association and their husbands, Mrs. Ura Louise Welch, Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe are entertaining tomorrow evening at the home of the latter in Club Drive, Culver City. This is one of the delightful series of social affairs with which this committee of which Mrs. R. D. Shepherd is chairman, is entertaining this season.

Comings and Goings

Miss Alma Priester, who has been the honoree of many social affairs during the summer, is enjoying a vacation with relatives and friends in San Francisco, planning to be away for about a month.

Mrs. Joseph H. Heidt of South Catalina street has returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holl in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt and son, Malcolm, of 224 South Highland avenue, accompanied by Robert Allen, son of the Hart Allens, have returned from the Yosemite and Tahoe regions, where they passed the summer. Mr. Schmidt has gone to New York for a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwin De Long are passing a few weeks at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of Lafayette Park Place are in the East, stopping at the Ambassador while in New York City.

Miss Mary Kelly has left for the Middle West, where she expects to pass the winter with relatives and friends. Miss Helen Bates of Hollywood and Mrs. F. E. Pettengill of South Hoover street gave a formal farewell tea in her honor.

Sorority News

A group of girls, all members of Epsilon Nu Sorority, enjoyed an evening at the Figueroa Playhouse followed by a supper at Paulias's. Those

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

ALTADENAN WEDS FACULTY MEMBER



[C. Elmore Grove Studios.]
Mrs. Ralph Haswell Lutz

One of the charmingly appointed weddings of last week was that of last Monday, when Miss Margaret Longyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Longyear of Altadena, became the bride of Ralph Haswell Lutz of Palo Alto, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents at 5 p.m., with Rev. Josiah Sibley officiating. Miss Marian Parker was her cousin's maid of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Philip Owen Longyear of Miami, Ariz., matron of honor, and Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Gwen Graves, bridesmaids. Roanne and Martha Longyear, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Longyear, were dainty flower girls. Hugh Ward Lutz was his brother's best man, and the brothers of the bride, Clyde Stanley, Rev. Davis, Phillip Owen Richard Patten and Edmund Joseph Longyear, Jr., were ushers. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lutz will make their home in Palo Alto, the former being a member of the faculty at Stanford and director of the Hoover War Library.



A Neat Suggestion

A GOSSARD TEDETTE of beautiful pink satin tricot—a boneless model with an adjustable elastic section in center front. Slight figures will delight in this happy suggestion for comfort and smartness.

Price $5.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Tomorrow—Monday
EXQUISITE NEW
FALL FROCKS



The New Modes
The New Colors
The New Fabrics
On Sale At
$39.75
Made to Sell Regularly at $65, $55, $49.75 & $45

Exquisite frocks are developed in sleek satins, filmy georgettes, heavy crepes or showing sophisticated combinations of velvet and harmonizing materials. The extremely new styles will delight the woman who desires an authentically styled frock for the coming season.

DRESS SALON

Spicer Importer
639 S. Olive Street
Established 26 years in Los Angeles



"Charlie Boy"

A smart Tailleured frock typical of youth, styled according to the latest dictates.

Specially Priced at
$25.00 to $45.00

GOWNS - - - HATS - - - COATS

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY



Fall Opening
MONDAY and TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 19th & 20th

Presenting an Informal Display of the Autumn & Winter Modes for 1927

The mode magnificent....in all its glorious manner..... is here. At the beautiful shop of Harry Fink and Company the slim and statuesque models are waiting, happy to model for you, Mesdames...for you Mademoiselles....the loveliest creations that Paris has inspired and New York achieved.

Wraps · Coats · Furs · Gowns · Frocks · Complete Costumes · Accessories · Lingerie · Hostess Gowns

Modeled on request

Entrance to our salons

Smart Hats of Velour, Velvet, Felt

featured at 3 Anniversary sale prices

$5.75 $8.75 $11.75



YOU may pay more for your fall or winter hat, but you can't find greater values, smarter styles, newer colorings, than in these Anniversary sale groups. Types that are authentically collegiate . . . types for youthful matrons . . . tailored, street and business modes . . . beautiful metallic trimmed hats for dress.

Vagabond hats of felt and velvet
New brims that turn up or down
Metallic ornaments add chic
Napoleon blue
Wood browns,
Blacks, navys

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Lounging Robes



Celebrate the Anniversary at

$11.95

Breakfast Coat Styles

EXQUISITELY dainty, made of heavy quality crepe de chine, in pastel shades, trimmed with many rows of Val. lace and fancy braid. Styled with shawl collar, scalloped bottom, and pockets, with sash of self material. Sizes 18 to 40.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Juniors' New Dresses



at Anniversary Savings

$15

DRESSES of fashionable crepes and rich satins, in all the new fall shades. Styles of smart simplicity with such individual touches as side drapes, jabots and circular skirts. Sizes 13 to 17.

Coats, $26

PLAIDS, tweeds, checks and plain suedes. Collars, or collars and cuffs, of French beaver, wolf, vicuna and opossum, or novelty trimmings of snakeskin. Sizes 13 to 17.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



Individual Neckwear

"the talk of the town" at this sale price

$2.95

VESTEES, collars and cuffs, collars with tie effects, collars with jabots, separate collars—exquisitely fashioned of lovely real laces, georgette crepe and lace combined, novelty machine-made laces, batiste and lace combined.

Clever Silk Scarfs
$2.95

Chiffon and georgette, in smart hand blocked and hand printed designs.

Embroidered Shawls
$13.95

Spanish Shawls of heavy quality silk, stunning designs, with hand-tied fringe.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Enamel Mesh Bags, $4.95

From Whiting and Davis for 34th Anniversary

THE famous Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags at this low price are indeed a "find." Of enameled mesh, in all the lovely fall colorings, they give the appearance of beaded Bags.

Crystal Chokers, $2.65

Greatly underpriced in this sale! Fine tie cut crystals in diamond and lustern cut, graduated, in sapphire, aquamarine, rose, amber and amethyst colors.

Necklaces and Chokers, $2.95

Of beautiful creamy, lustrous composition pearls, or diamond-cut lustan shape crystals. Pendant style necklaces or chokers.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Anniversary Savings on Toiletries

These prices suggest buying a whole year's supply

Talcums, Dusting Powders, Bath Salts

Bourjois Ashes of Roses Talcum, box $2.79
Cadet Sonora Dusting Powder, box $2.39
Benton's Bath Salts, glass container 98c
Dusting Powder $2.69
Rimmel's Imported Dusting Powder, tin 95c
Flower Bath Bath Salts, 6 in box for 59c
Talcum and Bath Salts sets, sale price 89c
Dusting Powder, 14 oz., 89c
Villette Bath Salts, 9 cubes, 3 boxes $1
Epsom Bath Salts, 5 lb. bag, 3 for 69c
Lazell's Dusting Pedwer, sale price 29c
Lazell's Bath Salts 23c
Barbasol Talcum, cream shade, 4 for 25c

Creams and Lotions

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 79c
Leigh's Cucumber and Almond Lotion 39c
Leigh's Urgent Massage Cream $1.10
Pasha Cream, 8 oz. jars, 95c
Espey's Hand Lotion 39c
I. D. L. Theatrical Cream .59c
Pond's Cold & Vanishing Creams 49c

Dentifrices

Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for..97c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for.97c
Pepsodent Paste, 3 for 97c
Squibb's Paste, 3 for $1
Listerine Mouth Wash ..69c
Lavoris Mouth Wash 39c
Tooth Brushes, 3 for 55c
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, 3 for $1
Kiddies' Tooth Brushes ..10c

Toilet Soaps

Jergen's Bath Tablets, ass't odors, dozen 79c
French Castile, 3 lbs. 69c
French Castile, 20 cakes ..$1
Bocabelli Castile, 3½ lb. $1.29
Cocoa Almond Soap, 20 cakes for $1
Imported Almond Soap, cake 39c
Imported Triple Cold Cream Soap 39c
Helene Jasmin Soap, cake.49c
Helene Cold Cream, cake 29c
Helene Bath Soap, cake ..29c
Helene Jasmin Soap, large cake 89c

Hair Preparations

Nesteen Hair Dye $4.35
Herpicide Hair Tonic....39c
Henna Foam Shampoo ...35c
Brilliantine, liquid, ass't odors 31c
Domino Carlette 29c

Face Powders

Coty, large size, all shades. (Limit two boxes to customer) $1.29
Manon Lescaut, sale price (limit 2 boxes to customer) 98c
Java Rice Powder 37c
Pasha Face Powder.....39c
Bourjois Powder, box 63c
Jean Patou Powder, box $3.35



Musical Powder Boxes, $4.95 and $7.45

At $4.95 boxes of dull finish brass, in beautiful shades, with puff box to match. Will play several complete pieces. At $7.45, exquisite boxes of porcelain medalit, in many stunning colors, puff to match. Plays several lovely tunes.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

10-Piece Toilet Sets

Anniversary Priced $12.95

OF pearl composition, in pastel shades. Set includes Mirror, Brush, Comb, Puff Box, Hair Receiver, Buffer, Shoe Horn and three manicure pieces.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

DYAS 34TH A

A Notable Value-Giving Occa

HERE is the merchandise story of the 34th Anniversary Sa pages we are able to touch only upon some of the value enough perhaps to make it obvious that this is, as we have said SALE OF SALES.

Every section of the store participates with noteworthy o quality merchandise—tested and proven.

Kid Gloves

Anniversary Priced

$3.95

YOU will agree that this is an occasion—when kid gloves of such renown as Aris' are offered at so low a price. With full picque embroidered backs and cuffs, some with cutout designs. Colors are black, white, wood, grey, mode, biscuit, sable and silica. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Half Sox

Anniversary Priced

35c

CHILDREN'S Imported Half Sox, full fashioned, plain leg with colored tops. Colors are white, sky, pink, brown, mode, champagne. Sizes 5 to 7½. 3 pairs, $1.

¾ Sox, 55c

Children's novelty sox, many color combinations, sizes 6½ to 9. 3 pairs $1.25.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Bag Tops

Anniversary Priced

$2.95

TRINITY plate bag tops, in oxidized or gold plated finish, many set with jewels. Women know that the name Trinity stands for high standard bag tops, unusual at this price.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

'Afternoon Wash Frocks

Anniversary priced

$4.65

PRETTY styles of satinette and Mesaleen (a rayon fabric). Long and short sleeved effects, some even sleeveless, with round, and V necks. Organdies trim many, while others have their self material applied in various effects for trimmings. Sizes 16 to 38.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Notions

8-garment wardrobe bags of art ticking, $1.95.

Laundry bags, to match, in rose, blue, gold, gray and orchid, 69c.

8-pocket shoe bags, full size, 79c.

Villette Sanitary Napkins
Anniversary priced
3 dozen 95c

Dress Covers, various colors, snap front, 98c.

All elastic sanitary belts, slip-on style, 29c.

All rubber sanitary aprons, net top, 35c.

Ironing board cover and pad, regulation size, laces in back, 79c.

Ironing board cover, unbleached muslin, 5 feet of laces in back, 25c.

Warren Girdles, hook in front, 4 supporters, 98c.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



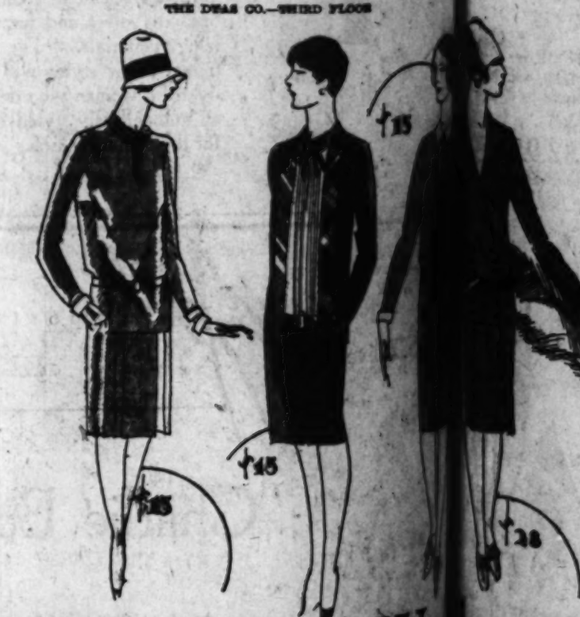
Richly Furred Coats at $

Women's and Misses' Coats made of fabrics and most unusual at this Anniversary price, $59.

THESE Coats will quickly be recognized as extraordinary values, by their elegant, soft fabrics their luxurious furs, heavy silk linings, and the presence every advance fall fashion detail. Plenty of black and new brown shades, in styles for sports and dress.

Broadcloths
Suedecloths
Sports Fabrics
Tweed Mixtures
Badger
Red Fox
Wolf
Beaver

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



Silks, Sheer Wo

Beautiful Dresses in a

DRESSES for college wear, business, street and informal parties in this sale at $15. Every one is authentic fall style! Youthful one and two-piece styles, with flaring cascades and drapes, full flares and applique effects.

Rich satins
Georgettes
Fine Woolens
Canton Crepes
Many plain blacks
Deep, bottle green
Napoleon blue, brown and tan shades.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

VER

Commemo

THIS event has be confidence. The cerity in service wh lying spirit.

Everything is in t MANY ARE



Coats for chosen in th

THE gorgeous f such as one fi ... but our 34th A New fur collar eff distinguish them.

Camelshair
Dorothea
Kittensear
Molta Cloth



vet Com

and Better one

ONE-OF-A-KIN great deal more of women happy tomorrow dresses are here, and the shades and black!

Afternoon styles o
Tailored styles of
Wool Georgette F
Pleved and tightly

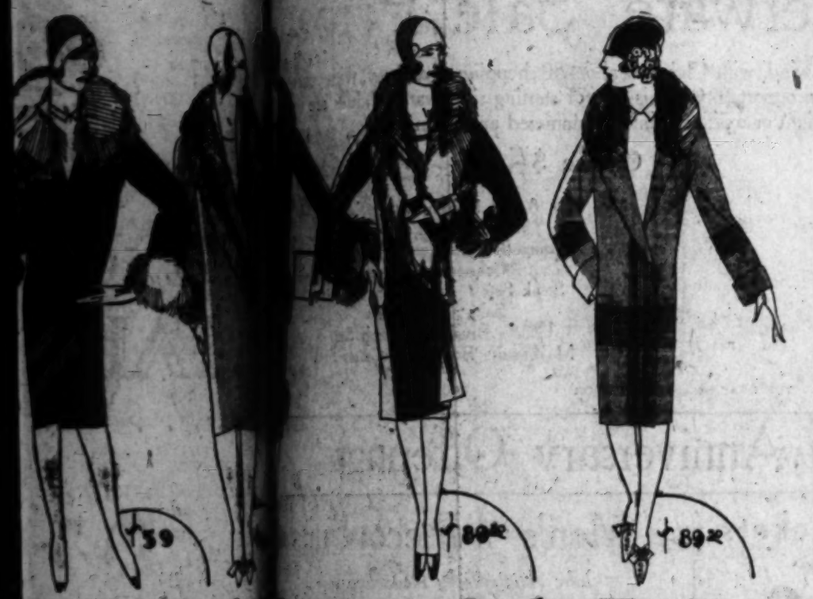
34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

...ving Occasion ... Commemorates 34 Years of Progress

...th Anniversary Sale. ...me of the value high... ...s, as we have said be... ...with noteworthy offer...

THIS event has been planned to win new friends and to increase public confidence. The policy of liberality in principle, fidelity of purpose and ...rity in service which has for 34 years governed this business is the un... ...ing spirit.

Everything is in readiness, with values and assortments which assure a MANY ARE COMING, NONE SHOULD STAY AWAY.



Furred ...oats at Sale Prices

...s made of fabrics and fu... Anniversary price, $59.

...ckly be recognized as mos... ...y their elegant, soft fabrics, ...lk linings, and the presence of ...detail. Plenty of blacks and ... for sports and dress.

Badger
Red Fox
Wolf
Beaver

...—THIRD FLOOR

Coats for every type and occasion can be chosen in this Anniversary group at $89.50

THE gorgeous fabrics and furs used in these Coats are such as one finds only in much higher priced models ...but our 34th Anniversary brings them down to $89.50. New fur collar effects, slight flares, tucking and stitching distinguish them. Women's and Misses' sizes, 14 to 44.

Camelshair
Dorothea
Kittensoer
Molta Cloth

Deep shawl collars of Badger, Fox, Beaver and Skunk. Some also have fur cuffs.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

...eer Woo... ...vet Combinations

...Dresses in a $1... ...d Better ones of Silk at $28

...r, business, street and inter... ...at $15. Every one is an ...two-piece styles, with tuxedo plain ...and applique effects!

Many plain blacks, Deep bottle green, Napoleon blue, brown, and tan shades.

...IRD FLOOR

ONE-OF-A-KIND frocks that were made to sell at a great deal more than $28 are going to make hundreds of women happy tomorrow! Silks such as one only finds in more expensive dresses are here, and the styles are "the last word!" All the new autumn shades and blacks!

Attractive styles of georgette with velvet . . .
Tailored styles of heavy crepes and satins . . .
Wool Georgette Frocks in collegiate styles . . .
Pleated and tightly sashed dresses of satins . . .

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Gowns

Anniversary feature at
$2.95

A FINE quality rayon, in flesh, peach, Nile and orchid . . choose several, for these are most unusual values!

Union Suits
$1.95
Kayser Swiss rib union suits in bodice and built-up shoulder style, with Marvelfit features. Pink and white.

Metal Rayon
Slips, $2.15
A costume slip of metal rayon that retains its sheen after laundering. Flesh, white, rose, blue, beige, green and black.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Fur Trimmings

Anniversary priced

Four-inch Wolf, in cocoa, natural, taupe, silver, sand, brown, peach and black, yard..... $21

Opossum, 4 and 6-inch widths, in natural, cocoa, red fox, fawn, wolverine and black, yard, 4-in. $8, 6-inch..... $12

Thibetine, 4-inch, in lynx, cocoa, platinum, white and black, yard..... $7.95

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Cordinella Laces

And Yokes at Sale Prices

YOKES for all styles of lingerie, in various shapes and styles, each..... $1

Laces to match yokes, in widths from 2 to 4 inches, many run with silk thread, yard.... 50c

Chantilly Laces

Very popular for blouses or dresses, in black and white. 36 inches wide, yard $2.35. 24 and 27 in. to match, yard $2.35.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Silk 'Kerchief Cases

Anniversary priced
75c

DAINTY novelty Handkerchief cases, of silks combined with embroidered net, petit point and lace, in lovely pastel shades.

Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c
Men will buy them by the half dozen and dozen at this price. With hand rolled edges, in all-white or with colored tapes and cords.

Women's Hdkchfs, 25c
Attractive embroidered prints and fine French hand-rolled hem styles, in many effective patterns and colorings of linen.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Allen-A Picot Edge Chiffon Hose

Hose every woman knows are rare Anniversary values at
$1.95



ALLEN A wanted our 34th Anniversary to be the "sale of sales," so contributed with this brand new fall number . .. a 42-gauge, beautifully woven hose, silk from the top to toe, with garter hem reinforced with silk. New colors are

Waterlily *Atmosphere* *Pastel*
Champagne *Parchment* *White*

Chiffon Silk Hose $1.35

ALLEN A quality, full fashioned, clear and sheer, with step-up toes and narrow heels. All the new colors are here. Sizes 8 to 10. Three pairs $4.

Outsize Hosiery $1.65

WOMEN that wear outsize hose will take advantage of the three pair special price! Service silk, full fashioned with fish garter tops and foot. Three pairs $4.90.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Step-in-Brassiere Sets

the younger girls will quickly come for at
$4.95

WE COULD get but a limited quantity of these, so be here early! Dainty as can be, of heavy crepe de chine, with cobwebby lace insertions and net trimmings. Many of the step-ins have the new flat front yokes . . . and the brassieres are lace trimmed.

Step-ins and Chemise, $2.95

Heavy crepe de chine and georgette undies, in pastel shades, with laces and adding inimitable touches of daintiness to them!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



Smart New Fall Shoes

step in at a low Anniversary sale price
$10.85

SINCE fashion has decreed Patents the smartest fall shoe, we offer a goodly assortment of them . . . including some tan and brown kids, and the new Serge Blue kid.

Strap styles and step in pumps with Louise and high heels.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Coat and Tam Sets $8.95

a big Anniversary item for the little one

TWO to six tots will be kept warm as toast in these cunning coats of polaire cloth, with tam to match . . . and mothers will appreciate the savings! Tan and rose shades.

Important savings in these items also . . .

Bloomer dresses and boys' wash suits, sale price.....$1
Gum rubber sheets, 27 by 36 inches, sale price.....95c
Buntings of all wool eiderdown, anniversary sale price..$2.95

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



Hip Line Girdles $2.45

a timely Anniversary special

A girdle that holds the hips firmly yet gives one an unrestricted appearance. They are made of 12-inch elastic with 4 pulls suspenders. Sizes 24 to 32.

Brassieres, $1.85
Muslin form, of silk jersey, cotton and rayon, in popular open style. Sizes 32 to 40.

Corsettes, $3.95
A comfortable one-piece garment of peach broche silk, striped top. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Hand Bags in Once-a-year-event

500 to choose from . . . . an outstanding item of the Anniversary
$4.65



EVERY Bag has been personally selected, which assures you it is the finest of leather, the smartest in color, and an authentic new style! Bags to harmonize with every type of costume.

Leathers are		*Colors . . . . .*		*Styles . . . . . .*	
Falcon Seal	*Lizard grain*	*Black*	*Navy*	*Back straps*	*Tapestry bags*
Pin Seal	*Patent leather*	*Brown*	*Red*	*Pouch bags*	*Velvet bags*
Galuschat	*Calfskin*	*Tan*	*Gray*	*Envelopes*	*Wide styles*
Alligator grain		*Green*		*4 part frames*	

Every one a notable value at this sale price!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

Nestle Permanent Wave

Anniversary Priced $10

NOW is your chance to get a large, flat, marcel-like permanent wave, given by a Dyas experienced operator at a greatly lowered price! *Hair dye or hair tint special in the sale, $6.50.*

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

DYAS 34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Sale of the Year Celebrating 34 Years of Successful Merchandis

39-Inch All Silk Chiffon Velvets

Anniversary Sale Price, Yd. $5.85

SUMPTUOUSLY beautiful rich pile velvets, all-silk, both back and surface, a quality we are proud to offer. Black and 20 colors.

Black Satin Crepe

FINE, lustrous, closely-woven crepe back and a satin front—both sides may be used. In black only, 40-in., yard. $2.35

54-In. Washable Crepe

A QUALITY that wears and launders well, 54 inches wide. White and colors for dresses, linings, lingerie. $2.15

40-Inch Black Satin Canton, Yard $2.85

INCLUDED are satin canton and crepe back satin, in rich, lustrous black, woven with reversible back so that both sides may be used.

Black Chiffon Velvets, 40 inches wide, Sale price, yard $4.45
Metal Georgettes, rich and lustrous, 40 inches wide, yard $4.95
Dyas Washable Crepe, 40 inches wide, pastel colors, yard $1.95

54-Inch Fine Wool Coatings, Yard $4.85

INCLUDING genuine Velona, mostly tans in Coat lengths, plain and fancy Polo Cloths; fancy Tweed Mixtures; Suede fabrics; wonderful quality plaids; all-wool Cashmere and Camel's Hair Mixtures, in black only, medium weight and soft finish.

54 inch Wool Broadcloth in black and new colors, sale price, yard $3.65
54 inch dress goods, French serge, wool jerseys and coatings, yard $1.95
Sheer Wool Georgettes in black and colors, 54 inches, sale price yard $4.45
Julius Forstman Molta coating, 54 inches wide, black and colors, yard $9.45

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



Italian Art Lamps, $8.95

A 34th Anniversary feature!

A SMALL lot of handsome Italian art vases, wired, with paper parchment shade artistically hand painted.

New Pillows $6.95

JUST 50 of these strikingly pretty lounging pillows, of brocaded silk with taffeta backs and shirred velvet boxings.

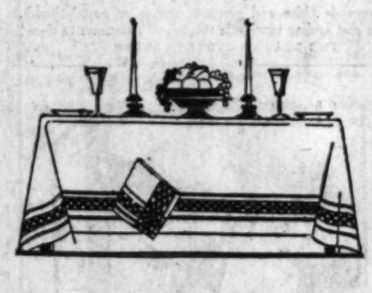
Dolphin Lamps $6.95

ATTRACTIVE Dolphin glass lamps, in soft shades of amber and green, complete with smart glazed chintz shades.

Water Bottle Lamps, $8.95

A small but choice assortment of artistic water bottle lamps, in green, amber, crystal or rose, with pleated linen shades, finished with ribbon bands in contrasting colors.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Linen Lunch Sets

Anniversary Sale Price $2.75

OF splendid quality, evenly woven pure linen that launders well. Size 45x45 inch cloth, with colored borders that are fast. Cloth and six napkins.

All-linen crash Luncheon Sets, cloth, 4 napkins, $1.85
Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloth, 6 napkins for $10.95
Pure linen hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x36, pr. $1.85

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

66x80 Plaid Wool Blankets, $8.75 Pair

A Noteworthy Anniversary Bedding Feature



FLEECY, soft, strongly woven—these 66x80 plaid wool blankets, in just the right weight to give maximum warmth without being uncomfortably heavy. Ends bound with good quality satine.

Wool-Mixed Blankets $3.75 Pair

JUST 100 pairs plaid blankets, wool and cotton mixed in just the right proportion for warmth and laundering. Bound with matching satine.

Rayon Bed Spreads $6.75

LARGE size, full length, in choice of attractive designs in brocade and crinkle stripe patterns. Colors, rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Fast Color Prints in the Sale, Yd. 21c

A sturdily built cloth, tha twears wonderfully, and has so many uses. A complete color range, all absolutely fast.

Pamico Cloth, Anniversary Sale Price, Yd. 35c

A sturdily built cloth, that wears wonderfully, and has so many uses. A complete color range, all absolutely fast.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



Sterling Silverware, Sale Price

WITH October weddings in the wind, with Christmas about 80 shopping days away, with your needs in mind . . . what an opportunity is this sale of sterling silverware. Values are little short of sensational! Choose bright or oxidized finish, hammered and plain.

Choice $3.00

Baby Spoon and Fork Sets
Low Candlesticks Salad Sets
Lemon Dishes Baby Cups
Marmalade Dishes
Tea Balls in racks
Bon-Bon Baskets
Baby Brush and Comb Sets
Cheese Dishes
Salt and Peppers Vases

Choice $5.00

8 and 10-inch Candlesticks, hammered and engraved
Compotes, gold lined, Baby Cups
Coasters, set of six
Steak Sets Bon-bon Baskets
Salts and Peppers
Child's Brush and Comb Sets
Mayonnaise Bowls Caster Sets
Vases

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Dyas Shop Anniversary Offerings

Women's Leather Jackets

at Anniversary Sale savings

The Coed, $18

A JAUNTY hip-length jacket with convertible collar, belt and two pockets. Made of soft American glove leather, in pleasing, practical shades. Lined throughout. Sizes 10 years to size 42.

Driving Coat, $39.50

A "London-style" top coat of leather, full length, lined throughout with wool plaid. Several good shades.

The Stroller, $11.95

A swagger coat of soft suede, with gay knitted bands at cuffs, collar and bottom of coat. Ideal for golf and hunting. In woodsy brown, tan, rose and forest green.



THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Men's 4-Piece Suits

take Anniversary Reductions of

1/4 off



MEN may choose styles here for street, business, golf and sportswear, from a satisfying selection of colors, patterns and sizes. Materials are cheviots, tweeds and sports fabrics. Regularly these suits are $39.50, $50, $65 and $75.

We give you the same careful attention to fitting that you receive when these same suits sell at regular prices.

Pull-over Sweaters, $5.95

For men and young men—all-wool, cutrectly styled; splendid for golf, street, school wear. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Golf Shoes

for men and women

$10.85

MEN'S plain tan calf golf shoes, composition rubber soles. All sizes.

Women's plain tan calf golf shoes in brogue effect, composition rubber soles. All sizes.

Tennis Rackets

Bancroft "Winner" & "Forest Hills" models

$9.95

TWO of the most popular rackets on the courts—strung with our warranged orange strings.

Dyas "Zipper" Racket Covers, sale price, $1.50.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

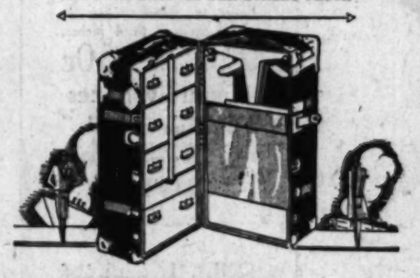
Folding Card Tables, $2.9

STRONG, well made tables, in mahogany finish, with design leatherette covering. Rigidity is assured by the ented Acme folding device.

Brass Smoking Stands, $2.95

Men will be extremely enthusiastic over these clever new stands of polished brass and enameled wood, in red, blue or black. Imported from Europe.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



Wardrobe Trunx

Dyas Built—34th Anniversary Pirce

$36.75

A REAL money-saver! Trunx built specially for Dyas Company, in ½, ¾ or full size, with five drawers and steel runners. Chocolate body bound in taupe, with Spanish two-tone lining.

Genuine pigskin Gladstones, Anniversary priced $34.75
Limited number women's Fitted Cases $29.75, $39.75, $48.75

THE DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Golf Sets, Sale Pric

$9.35



FOR the first time we offer golf sets of this exceptional quality at this low price. Set includes leather golf bag, with metal bottom, a Wilsonian brassie or driver, a Wilsonian "Sweet - Spot" mid-iron, mashie and putter, and three Walker cup golf balls. The clubs alone sell regularly for more than this entire outfit.

Leather Golf Bags, $4

BROWN leather golf bags with wide, easy shoulder straps and metal bottom.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

Men's Traveling Cowhide Bags, $17.85

THE Anniversary brings astounding values in men's luggage. Six cowhide Gladstones, 24 and 26 inch sizes, with soft, collapsible ends; 20 and 22 inch cowhide kits with straps all around, and toilet bags in 5 different colors and 9 styles.

THE DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Citrin's

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Moves to Hollywood



½ MILLION DOLLAR Removal Sale

With the unexpected selling of our lease last April came the all-urgent question of "where shall we locate?" After months of planning, we have had the good fortune of securing a marvelous site for our new home at the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Las Palmas Avenue! The building will be completed some time in December and for the duration of our stay at 516-518 West Seventh Street, we have planned the most intensive selling campaign that this store has ever known, as an expression of appreciation to the thousands of patrons and friends of twelve years past! Mr. Citrin has spared no effort to still further cement that friendship and valued esteem,—and in this sale his entire thought will be the building up of friendships through value-giving, friends that will follow him to Hollywood from the four corners of this great Southland.

Citrin's Glendale Store at 111 South Brand Blvd. will also share in this Marvelous Distribution of Values!

Very Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

Full-fashioned, silk-to-the-top, with Pointex Heel—and Hem, lined in Lisle. Slightly irregular. Colors are Patio, Nude, Claire, Flesh, Cascade and Illusion! Our Regular $2.50 Line at— **$1.19**

Quality Troisette Bloomers

In Pink, Peach, Nile, Orchid. Also Dark Shades—Well-made, Reinforced, a Remarkable Value is this $2.75 Garment at Monday's Removal Sale Price! **$1.75**

Windsor Crepe Pajamas

The crepe that launders so well, in novelty patterns and new two-toned effects, made up in several styles! An actual $2.75 Value to go Monday at— **$1.75**

"Rio Rita" Pearl Chokers

Large, indestructible pearls in creamy white, with clasps of assorted colors, mounted in Sterling Silver! A stunning accessory to the new Fall Costume! **$3.75**

New Bags! Priced for Action!

A brilliant showing of new arrivals including Antelope, Beauvais, Silk & Leather! Compellingly priced for Monday at **$5.00 and up**

Sports and Dressy "Hankies"

Embroidered white and colored Linen & Swiss in dainty designs. Boxed in Sets of 3—Reg. $1.35 **NOW 50c the box.**

Also a wide assortment of Swiss & Linen in Colorful Sports Patterns! Boxed in Sets of 3—Reg. up to $1.50. **NOW 75c the box.**

All Our $1 Costume Flowers

Including the popular new Poster Boutonniere of Felt in brilliant colors. Large double & single Gardenias. Regularly $1.00. Now Marked at **50c**

COATS — $26.75

In a value-brimming sale you'll long remember! Mushroom and shawl collars of handsome pelts! New suede fabrics! New lines! New colors!

COATS — $38.75

Warm, comfy coats, designed for all-season wear. Conservative in line, sporty in fabric and generously fur trimmed! Monday.

COATS — $58.75

Ravishing models every one. The kind that instantly bespeak quality, custom tailoring and authentic style. Furred with Beaver, Lynx, Kit Fox, Badger and Wolf.

DRESSES — $13.65

Just 150 in this lot! Hardly a week in stock! Showing every smart fabric in scores of charming styles! Think of it! New Autumn Frocks at one tempting price.

DRESSES — $19.65

For Campus, Street, Matinee! Two-piece styles, graceful fringes, new necklines and apron effects! Every model is new, smart and irresistibly grouped for Monday at

DRESSES — $26.75

When you see these you will see genuine value! If you have in mind a better dress at substantial savings "Be Here Early Monday."



A Personal Word from Mr. Citrin

After eighteen years in Los Angeles, and as one of the pioneers of Seventh Street, I have made all arrangements to move my business to Hollywood.

The new store will be located on Hollywood Boulevard, at Las Palmas. My plans call for one of the finest stores of its kind in the city. The very last word in completeness and exclusiveness.

I want to thank my many friends and patrons who have helped so materially to make my success possible. At the same time I assure you that during the short time we are to be in our present location I intend to win new friends and make old friends better friends by giving the most remarkable merchandise offerings I have ever attempted.

You have my personal assurance that this half-million-dollar removal sale will prove a history-making event.

H. CITRIN

Right Out of the Band-Box! 200 Charming New Autumn

HATS

The Very Best Values Citrin's has ever had the pleasure of Showing! See them tomorrow.

Lyons Velvets
Panne Velvets
French Felts
Soleil & Satins

$4.85

An Actual $7.50 Value!

Buy now for that smart affair! Pay only $8.85 for a real $15.00 Hat!

This High-Grade Line of 150 Models

Conservative Models—Rakish Models—Dark & light tones of Brown! & smart Black!

$8.85

Monday—Citrin's—Mezzanine



Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Direct From Chicago
Rupnow's
PERMANENT WAVE
916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Latest Improved steam and oil method
Complete Entire Head
$7

A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.
All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge
HAIRCUTTING OR TRIM BY EXPERT 50c
Not a School
For Appointment Call TUcker 1893
F.E.RUPNOW
Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

nia and identified in many ways with all early California institutions of medicine.

—o—

Delightful Affair

President and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid of University of Southern California have issued invitations to more than 500 members of the faculty, administrative staff and board of trustees of the university to a formal reception tomorrow evening at the president's house, 801 West Twenty-eighth street. The hours are from 8 to 11.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid will be the new faculty members and their wives, including Dr. Justin Miller, new dean of the Southern California law school, and Mrs. Miller; Dr. and Mrs. Reid L. McClung, the former being appointed dean of the Trojan college of commerce; Dr. Ernest W. Tiegs, newly appointed dean of University College, Southern California, and Mrs. Tiegs; Dr. and Mrs. John E. Boodin, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Weersing, Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Neumeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Maggs, Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. French, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Faggs, Jr., Dr. Annette Ives, Miss Gwladys Williams, Mrs. Edna H. Gillespie, Miss Ruth Price, Harold B. Bowers, Rogert B. Pettingill, Edward B. Allen, Roy M. Youngman, Andrew J. Hoefer, Leo Calland and Arturo Guajardo.

Wives of the deans of the thirteen schools and colleges of the University of Southern California will assist Mrs. Von KleinSmid throughout the attractively decorated drawing-rooms and lighted gardens of the president's home. They are Mrs. Karl T. Waugh, Mrs. Walter F Skeele, Mrs. Lewis Ford, Mrs. Ray K. Immel, Mrs. Laird Stabler, Mrs. Rockwell D. Hunt, Mrs. Lester B. Rogers, Mrs. Emory Bogardus and Mrs. A. C. Weatherhead.

Among the younger faculty women who are to assist in serving are Miss Florence Scott, Miss Julia McCorkle, Miss Frances Lucas, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Mildred Struble and Miss Marguerite Templeton.

—o—

Betrothal Announced

Announcement was made Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of South Citrus avenue, Hollywood, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Agnes Smith, to William Sneed Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sneed Taylor of Tacoma, Wash., the wedding to be one of the events of the early New Year.

The news was told to a coterie of intimate friends of the bride-elect at a smartly appointed luncheon with which Miss Smith entertained, the dainty corsages of orchid sweet peas and yellow rosebuds having the cards of betrothal concealed in the center.

Those included were Mrs. Frank Partee, Mrs. Alfred Wilgus, Jr., Mrs. Karl Lynn Davis, Mrs. Lindsey Gillis, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Jr., Mrs. Briant Harris Wells, Mrs. Ross McPhee, Mrs. Horace Blair, Mrs. Bertrum Yarnell, Mrs. Van Dyke Johns, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Miss Helen Sabine, Miss Cosette Cook, Miss Constance Thorpe and Miss Marie Fredericks. Miss Smith attended University of Southern California and Mr. Taylor is an alumnus of University of Washington and is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

—o—

Ocean Trip

Miss Carrie Belle Janes, principal of the Misses Janes' School of Hollywood, and her sisters, Misses Mabel and Mary Grace Janes, left for a three months' vacation, sailing aboard the Mongolia Monday for New York by way of Panama Canal. They will pass a month or more in the Catskill Mountains, afterward visiting a number of relatives around Chicago and New York City.

—o—

Surprise Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the surprise luncheon with which Mrs. Kathryn Watt entertained in honor of Mrs. Ackley Levy of El Paso, Tex., who has been on a three-months' trip to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco before coming to Los Angeles and who left for her southern home Friday morning. After a delicious luncheon cards were indulged in and the guests, all intimate friends of the honor guest, included Mrs. Sydney Franklin, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Ole Offstead, Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Van Nest, Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. McMillien, Mrs. Luella Sneed, Mrs. Anderson, the hostess and honor guest and Miss Clara Levinson

—o—

Week-Ending

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Brown of 5709 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, are enjoying a two-months' vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

—o—

Silver Wedding

Surrounded by members of their immediate family and many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Command celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Saturday, the 10th inst., at their home, 1839 West Santa Barbara avenue. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Command was solemnized in 1902 in Detroit, Mich., and they came to Los Angeles about fifteen years ago.

—o—

Dinner Party

Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush entertained Sunday evening with a small dinner party at their home in Serrano avenue, their guests including Mr and Mrs. John Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grade and James L. Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bush and Judge and Mrs. Bush left Thursday to pass a few days at Hotel del Coronado and Judge Bush and his brother attended the Bar Association meeting in San Diego. Mrs. Bush is giving a musical program at the hotel this evening.

—o—

Family Reunion

A little family reunion took place Thursday evening at the Breakers Club, Santa Monica, when Mr. and Mrs. V. D. McGahon of 1038 West Eighty-third street, were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Sorenson of Wright Field, Dayton, O. Miss Alice McGahon, the charming daughter of the hosts, completed the party, and after dinner the guests remained for the special program at the club.

—o—

Coming Home

Mrs. Frank Warner, Bellfontaine avenue, Pasadena, who left the 5th inst. for California aboard the H. F. Alexander, has been for the past month at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C., enjoying the many delightful drives in which Vancouver Island abounds.

—o—

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. L. Scott are enjoying an outing in New York City, where they are registered at the Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue at Forty-eighth street.

—o—

Farewell Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lomatch entertained with a farewell dinner and bridge party for Charles M. Seargeant before his leaving for Paris to attend the American Legion convention. After the close of the sessions Mr. Seargeant will pass some time touring the continent. The travel motif was effectively carried out in the decorations with place cards and table appointments all furthering the same idea.

The centerpiece represented a miniature sea with three ships in full sail representing the A.E.F., on its way to France, and covers were laid for Miss Olivette Best, Miss Bessie Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reichl, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd More, Charles M. Seargeant and the hosts.

Another affair given as a farewell courtesy to Mr. Seargeant was the bridge party with which Mrs. G. W. Meade and her daughters, Misses Edna and Bessie Meade, entertained at their home, 4928 Ninth avenue, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd More, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krboth, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lomatch, the hostess and honor guest.

—o—

Wedding Breakfast

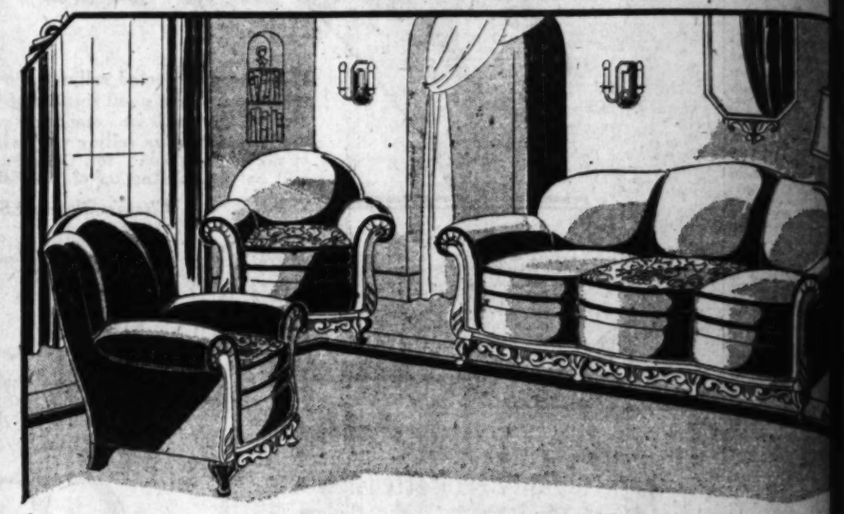
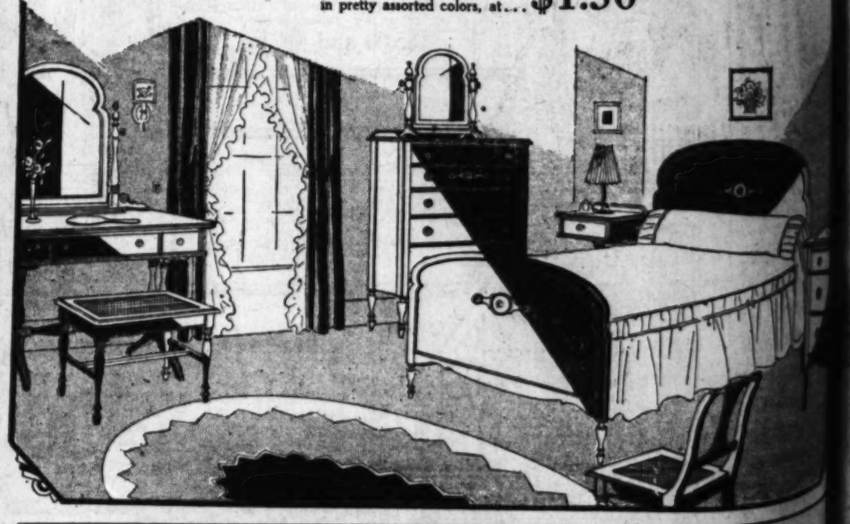
Following the marriage of Miss Irene Aune to Pierre Walker, which took place Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fred C. Thompson, 1636 1-2 South Western avenue, a wedding breakfast was served at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street.

Miss Elenor Aune, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Morris Walker served as best man. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sine, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Miss Elenor Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuenyli, Miss Helen Kuenyli, Mrs. Fred C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sorlen, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Mandel
Announces America's
Most Spectacular Achievement in
FOOTWEAR

The Largest and Smartest Collection of
GENUINE REPTILE
ever assembled to sell at
$12.50
Inviting Comparison with Genuine Reptile Shoes Elsewhere at $17 to $25
Genuine Water Snake · Genuine South American Python · Genuine Whippet Lizard
DISTINCTIVE STYLES · TYPICALLY MANDEL
"Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller"
The same models in other Materials, only $8.50
Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
Shop de Luxe
726 WEST SEVENTH
Broadway Shop
746 SOUTH BROADWAY
Seventh Street Shop
410 WEST SEVENTH ST

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPA
The New—for Home

Our Special Credit Plan
Enables you to enjoy our low cash prices, yet also enjoy payment privileges that offer liberal, economical accommodation.
Our Trade-in Plan
Enables you to apply your old furniture as partial payment on new; our appraisals are liberal—Just phone us—TRinity 0325.
As Pictured Below—
Meeting the modern vogue for Early American design in beautiful brown mahogany, this suite is a striking combination of artistic lines, splendid quality and rich effect in selection of wood and finish.
The Three-Piece Suite
Bed—Dressing Table, Chest— $159.75
The Dresser, $93.25
Bench, Chair, Night Stand, to match.
Floor Coverings
—as New, as Beautiful as the Furniture That's New!
Carpet Specials—By the Yard!
Wilton Velvet—in the popular plain taupe—also several patterns—good quality. Per yard..... $1.95
21 patterns of splendid, colorful Axminsters, and heavy Wilton Velvets—a wonderful selection. Sewed, lined and laid—(worth much more), per yard. $3.75
Broadloom Carpeting
In the 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths in beautiful shades in all the correct and wanted colors—Saxony, Claridge, De Luxe and other best weaves—entire line specially priced for this occasion; per sq. yd., $12.35, $8.35, $7.65 and as low as.. $5.75
Bath and Bedroom Rugs
"Scatter Rugs"—the NEW, splendid, "Hillcrest" Chintz Rugs, 27x54 inch in pretty assorted colors, at... $1.50
As Pictured Above—
The Davenport $1
High Back Chair,
Low Back Chair,
A suite built to meet the specifications of this mahogany carved frame mohair covering, colorful medallion reverse cushion backs for extra comfort, ous value!
We Recommend and
DeLuxe
THE BEDSPRING LUXU

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co
Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHI

THE STREET OF SMART SHOPS
SOUTH • FLOWER
Between seventh and eighth

THE most important fur presentations of the season are invariably found at Los Angeles' smartest fur house.



Colburns'

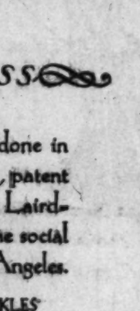
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 SO. FLOWER

FIFTY YEARS OF PRE-EMINENT LEADERSHIP

SEVENTH STREET... Eighth Street... and between them South Flower. Exclusive shopping district of a great metropolis where old names of fine tradition are traced above shops of commanding beauty... where wares of the glamorous Orient are found close to the sophisticated products of European civilization. Here the beauty of the past meets the vigor of modern progress to form a perfect harmony in an avenue of distinguished shops. Gowns that are masterpieces of design; shoes for the American gentlewoman fashioned by French craftsmen; furniture for the style conscious homes of Southern California. Here a rare vase of Chinese porcelain; there a bit of delicate Venetian glass. Rugs woven patiently in the south of Russia; fine old silver; everything that is synonymous with taste and with beauty. South Flower.... pledged to a great program... keeping step with Los Angeles as it paces steadily forward to a future whose greatness is forecast by the achievements of the present.

RANSOHOFFS
IMPORTERS
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

IMPORTERS
OF
EXCLUSIVE APPAREL
GOWNS AND WRAPS
ENSEMBLES
MILLINERY
NOVELTIES
FURS



Smartness

Stunning pumps done in lizard, ooze, satin, patent ... modeled by Laird-Schober... for the social leaders of Los Angeles.

IMPORTED BUCKLES AND HOSIERY

WETHERBY-KAYSER
715 SOUTH FLOWER
Hollywood Los Angeles Pasadena San Diego

EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES



La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower • Va. 8830
6529 Hollywood Blvd. • Gr. 8787



Services *for the*
Well-dressed Table

From the placing of the service plates of glorious design and color to the final service of demi-tasse in the warm glow of Autumn's first fire.... the smart hostess need feel no qualms concerning the correctness of her services if Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, providers of perfect table services, is consulted.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena



The magic of modern home furnishings is a social attribute. Such furnishings make a sympathetic background for the functions of the sophisticated. Barker Bros. are prepared to help you create just such an elusive atmosphere of well balanced modernity... of subtle distinction. Authentic fall modes in home furnishings are now displayed.

BARKER BROS.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa, Los Angeles



Myer Siegel & Co.
present

An Ensemble for the Opera

of unusual beauty and distinction ... inspired by Chanel... most appropriate for the "First Night of the Opera."

The Gown

"Transparent" Velvet of sophisticated simplicity... in a flattering Lavender ... with jeweled ornament of Amethyst and Brilliants.

The Wrap

Metal Brocade woven in rich glowing colors and threads of gleaming gold ...with Lavender "Transparent" Velvet lining matching the gown.

For the Opera
Gowns Wraps Furs Accessories

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower
in Hollywood 6687 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles *in Pasadena* 446 East Colorado

RECENT BRIDE RETURNS HERE

Wedding Trip Takes Pair to Canada



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Alfred Bayard Berghell

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BAYARD BERGHELL have returned from their honeymoon passed at their Canadian estates and are at home to their many friends at 835 Montana avenue, Santa Monica. Mrs. Berghell was formerly Miss Vistula Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Norton of Santa Monica, while Mr. Berghell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander Berghell of Boston. The ceremony took place in Mission Inn, Riverside, and was followed by a wedding feast. Mrs. Berghell was graduated from Santa Monica High School, class of 1926, and has specialized in music.

Diversions of Society

Philip Bolf, Mrs. Verne Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacDonald, Miss Carol Larsen, Miss Ester Larsen, Miss Mae Johnson and Miss Lurabelle Walker.

—o—

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peck Slocum, whose wedding was an event of August 20, have recently returned from their honeymoon, and are making their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Slocum, who before her marriage was Miss Maybelle Byrum, is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Byrum of Esther street, Long Beach, and attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. The wedding took place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, the ceremony being read by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. H. I. Rasmus. Mrs. Rasmus was matron of honor.

Mr. Slocum was graduated from

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

WALK-OVER'S



Fall Showing
MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES
Puts "PEP IN YOUR STEP"



TAILORED SMARTNESS is delightfully reflected in Walk-Over's new Main-Spring Arch models. Charming oxfords, ties, and straps for every occasion are developed in autumn's alluring shades and leathers. No visible suggestion of an arch—but the moment you feel their snug-fitting comfort you know a Main-Spring Arch is hidden in the tailored lines.

$9 to $13.50

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J. W. Robinson Co.



Sketched left—A luxurious Coat of black imported imitation broadtail. The large shawl collar and deep cuffs of grey lynx add to its rich appearance. $350.

Sketched below at left an afternoon Frock of beaver tan, transparent velvet trimmed with cocoa dyed ermine. The girdle is shirred at the side and forms a drape. $145.

Sketched below at right an Afternoon Frock combining a blue and silver brocade with flared black velvet skirt. $65.

THIRD FLOOR



Sketched above—A Dress Coat of brown velvet with shawl collar, cuffs and border at the sides of brown fox. The back is straight with pleated fulness at the sides. $295.

Coats Suited to Dress and Sports Occasions

FOR every occasion where women of importance gather such styles as these shown at J. W. Robinson Co. will be seen.

The lines of almost classic simplicity focus attention on the fabric itself and upon the furs which are used in abundance this season.

Kitten's Ear, as silky and smooth as the fur which gives it a name, is used in Dress Coats combined with furs.

Karzan—a lustrous fabric which resembles Broadtail is extensively used for the dress coat and with a large shawl collar of grey lynx which continues down the front of the coat (sketched) makes a wrap of distinction.



Other suede-like materials are adaptable to these Coats and without exception are trimmed with large fur collars and deep fur cuffs.

A coat which serves a double purpose for afternoon or evening wear is of brown velvet with brown fox collar, cuffs and border. $295.

The Sports Coat which is made of one of Rodier's famous fabrics or other of the very smart woolens from abroad shows the same simplicity of line found in the dress Coats and is trimmed with a diagonal or shawl collar.

Fox, skunk, badger, Kolinsky, dyed fitch, beaver, lynx and wolf, fine selected skins enhance the beauty of the fabrics and give a flattering softness.

Prices beginning at $89.50. To $350.

THIRD FLOOR

Velvet Frocks Vary Their Modes

VELVET with touches of fine laces, velvet with a blouse of shimmering metal cloth, velvet with black lace, velvet with crepe roma, and velvet with satin—these are the interpretations of the velvet mode skillfully worked out in a charming manner in Frocks displayed at J. W. Robinson Co. for autumn.

Cream colored Alencon lace makes a collar which ties in a knot at the V neck of a copper-leaf Velvet Frock at $135.

Black lace is used for the gathered skirt, upper bodice and long sleeves combined with velvet of a dinner frock at $145.

A Nemser Evening Gown of peche velvet, beaded with silver and rhinestones has a panel back with bouffant fullness at the sides. A narrow ruffle of the velvet outlines the up-in-the front hemline. $225.

Black Velvet Frocks $65

TRANSPARENT Velvet Frocks for afternoon, dinner and evening wear are effectively styled with uneven hem lines, side drapes, bows, rhinestone pins, cape backs, and tier skirts.

Some of them have blouses of metal cloth in gold and black, blue and silver, and pastel colorings with skirts of jet black usually made with flares or other fullness.

Sizes 14 to 42, specially priced at $65.

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Trefousse Glo... For Each Costu...

TREFOUSSE Gloves ... exclusively by J. W. ... inson Co. in Los Angeles ... sent smart styles for ... occasion.

One and Two-Clasp Gloves ... suede and glace at $4.75 to ... **Biarritz Gloves** in washable ... or glace in new shades at ... **Tailored Cuff Gloves** at $4.5...

Point Beauvais Embroidered ... **Gloves** of glace or suede in ... caramel, grey, white and ... at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Done by Gar...

HANDMADE Garside ... show that finesse ... workmanship and distinc... ness of style which ... who dress well appreci...

Sketched above is one of the ... er styles in briarwood, a ... brown shade, with vamp of ... ine lizard, the back of kid. ... at $20.

THIRD FLOOR



Knox Hats

KNOX Felt hats ... known for their ... herence to the correct ... sportswear are to be had at ... Robinson Co. in shades ... autumn and winter wear.

Brown and beige felt ... skillfully combined in ... hat above with a single ... knot of the felt tied on ... side. At $15.

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Elizabeth Arde... Salon

A HEALTHFUL ... treatment in the ... Arden Salon at J. W. ... Co. will do a great deal ... preparing one for the ... season.

Toning, cleansing, ... tightening are the ... ples of Miss Arden's ... for which she has ... nationally known.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Permanent Waving $15

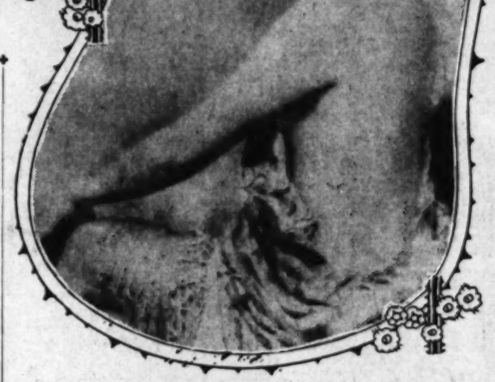
A PERMANENT ... by experienced ... at J. W. Robinson Co. ... a well groomed ... several months at ...

SECOND FLOOR

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

RIGHT WEEK AHEAD AS PRODUCERS LAUNCH NEW FALL PLAYS





A FAMILY OF ACTORS? WELL MRS. DENNY ESSAYS ROLE

Does acting run in a family?

Evidently it does in the case of the Denny household . . . for the pert and trim little flapper with the intriguing bob, delightful personality, flip manner and adorable English accent . . . the extremely devastating young lady who proceeds to turn Edward Everett Horton's heart all a-flutter in "So This is Love," opening today at the Music Box Theater . . . is none other than Mrs. Reginald Denny, wife of the popular screen comedian.

Nor does the talent stop at that! No, indeed . . . for Mrs. Denny will tell you with a proud smile that Barbara, the young daughter of the house, has recently made her debut in pictures in the film featuring the children of the various stars . . . and so you see that acting, with the Dennys, is most certainly a family affair.

It was only for short moments between cues, curtains, entrances and exits, that Mrs. Reginald Denny managed to give a short account of her recent trip to "dear old London," but in those few moments one could easily gather that she was glad to be, foot once again on the busy boulevard.

"Everything seems so tiny over there," she said, the charming accent much in evidence. "Of course, I love it . . . that is only natural since it is the native country of both Mr. Denny and myself . . . but I don't believe that I could ever live there again. Things grow so monotonous . . . and, oh, the rain!

"There were practically only four days of our entire visit of two weeks that it did not pour. Every invitation is conditional . . . 'providing that it does not rain' . . . and if plans for anything have been made one can only pray and wait."

Mrs. Denny's appearance on the stage of the Music Box will be her second of recent date in Los Angeles. She will be remembered for her performance in the leading feminine role in one of the Ruth Helen Davis Belmont presentations last winter.

It was with an English opera company in India that she first made her stage debut, going from there to London . . . and then to the United States. Here she became well known in numerous New York dramatic successes as well as in musical comedy, but after her marriage to Denny she gave up the stage.

There is one branch of the art, however, that does not appeal to her, and that is motion pictures.

"Pictures? . . . They frighten me to death . . . I just can't stand to face a camera, my hands get in the way and every bad feature I have seems to get worse . . . it's dreadful."

"There is such a vast difference between stage and screen," she continued, "on the stage your thoughts and actions co-ordinate . . . you think as you act, you do not listen to your own voice . . . On the screen you think first . . . then watch yourself act."

"So This is Love," starring Edward Everett Horton, is the first production under the new Music Box policy to star Horton in a series of established comedies.

TWELVE CHINESE ON BILL

Long Tack Sam Weaves Web of Mystery and Comedy About Act

Long Tack Sam, of China with a company of eleven, heads the Hillstreet bill this week.

Long Tack Sam, demonstrates that he, despite his Oriental origin, has a keen knowledge of the Occidental mind. In organizing his present production, he worked with the idea in mind that the people of America have not the same appreciation of magic and physical feats of the stage variety that Chinese have. He realizes that it is necessary to offer American audiences more than mere exhibitions of strength and skill if more than fleeting recognition is to be won.

Hence, he weaves about himself and his troupe of eight master athletes a glamorous web of mystery and beauty, spiced with comedy, which it is said makes the act as different from the ordinary acrobatic or magical attraction as a New York musical comedy is from old-time nickel shows.

Then Frank Davis and Della Darnell offer a new comedy classic entitled "Auto Row."

Eddie Cole and George Snyder bring "The Director," a travesty on the movie director to this bill. Frank and Teddy Sabini, a pair of "wop" boys with a funny idea, will be seen in their skit "I Quit." Later and Later in acrobatic feats and Manning and Wilson conclude the bill.

"Lightning," a thrill story of the West will be the screen offering with a cast including Virginia Ralston, Robert Fraser, Margaret Livingston and Guinn Williams. Pathe Newsreel, a comedy and fables conclude.

MOROSCO TO HAVE NEW SHOW

"Hell's Bells," Comedy by Barry Conners, to Open Today

"Hell's Bells" by Barry Conners, author of "The Patsy," and "Applesauce," will be the new offering at the Morosco Theater beginning today. It will be the first time that "Hell's Bells" will be played on the legitimate stage in Los Angeles.

"Hell's Bells" has just finished a run of several months in Wallack's Theater in New York, winning much praise from the critics.

"Hell's Bells" is said to be a typical, robust American comedy of American small-town life. In bringing the play to Los Angeles, Manager Schroeder of the Morosco Theater is answering the cry of local theatergoers for clean American entertainment, he says.

Headed by John Litel and Kay Hammond, the cast will include Jane Morgan, James Bush, Mitchell Harris, V. Talbot Henderson, Ruth Handeforth, May McCabe, Dorothy Shannon, Harry Garrity and Frederick Pymm. James Durkin will direct.

Singing and Dancing Vie at Burbank

The Burbank Theater goes in for harmony and other musical treats this week in the new production, "Take 'Em Off," the plot of which is, at times, of a political trend, with current events brought forth and given a gentle and piquant shaft of satire slightly softened with burlesque.

Among the newly recruited makers of harmony and melody are the Whirlwind Trio, a combination of singers and monologists, who let the audience in on several good numbers, and, Sol Grauman, whose eccentric dances are good for prolonged encouragement.

The cast of the opus retains the Burbank favorites, Lee 'Bud' Harrison, Gene Darby, Fern Emmett, Ruby Darby, Laura Martin, Mac Mahon and others, with the thirty Burbank girls, playing at times the role of a force of detectives, and at other times, the ladies of the ensemble.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra syncopate new offerings, and illustrate the political sequences in appropriate tone creations.

Menu for Theatergoers

One of the first items of importance on the fall dramatic menu for Los Angeles is "Gay Paree," saucy, vivacious revue staged by the Shuberts which comes to the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. Above is a view of the chorus which graces this musical comedy, and a picture of Miss Dorothy Palmer, one of its leading ladies.

LIFE IS SERIES OF TWISTS, TURNS, FOR JIMMY CLEMONS

Life appears to be nothing but a series of twists and turns to Jimmie Clemons, eccentric dancer of "Oh, Kay!" now playing at the Mayan Theater . . . but Jimmie finds it interesting and does not mind saying so.

You see . . . Jimmie is one of those fortunate people who has had no end of experience during his stage career, and before the matinee one day last week he reminisced . . . from the days of the old minstrel "hit and run" shows to his more elaborate New York and vaudeville engagements.

"In our travelling minstrels we did not dare stay over more than one night," he confided, "that's why we dubbed them "hit and run." We handed the audience "gags" so fast that they didn't have time to realize whether it was good or not . . . by the time they woke up to the fact of how terrible the whole show was . . . we were rolling merrily on our way . . . at a safe distance from all "throwable" objects

"Those were great days," he continued . . . "sometimes we'd eat . . . sometimes we wouldn't, but nobody cared. We'd just hitch our car onto anything from a de luxe passenger train to a cattle car, and away we'd go . . . for better or for worse . . . usually for worse!"

According to Jimmie . . . he has graced every type of show, with one exception, and that a circus.

It was only through his mother's wishes however, for at a very early age the youngster displayed marked contortionistic ability, and, as the family was related to Barnum of "big top" fame, some flattering bids came in for the boy's services. Like all mothers, however, Jimmie's had plans for her son . . . and they had nothing to do with a circus . . .

It was California that gave the lad his first real professional start as a dancer and comedian, and he proudly boasts the honor of having appeared on the first program that combined motion pictures with vaudeville.

It all happened in a tiny theater in San Francisco, which, incidentally, was owned by the elder Grauman. During Jimmie's first engagement the now famous Sid held down the exalted position of "ticket taker."

"All of that experience . . . and I'm only 23," the comedian said with a sly smile.

But be it as it may, this same Jimmie is now back in California for the first time in several years . . . years that have been filled with vaudeville tours encompassing most of the globe.

"I'm here to stay this time," he said, "I've always wanted to, but opportunities never presented themselves . . . and you know we must eat."

After the close of "Oh, Kay!" however, Clemons plans to take one more trip around the world, and then return to Los Angeles and open a school of theatrical dancing. His plan is to work up acts and choruses expressly for vaudeville bookings.

VAUDEVILLE IS HAPPY VENTURE

Says Beatrice Lillie, Now on Her First Tour

And She Quite "Takes" to American Audiences

They "Get" Her Purely British Jokes

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, we know she isn't, but anyone meeting Beatrice Lillie in her regular clothes and with her smooth bobbed head might easily suspect her of being shy, nervous, a bit self-conscious at first meeting.

But having met her in the Charlot Revue days and having seen her absolute comfortable easy self-confidence on the stage, to say nothing of all the spontaneous improvised naughty tricks she injects into her performance. I knew it was just her "manner." But she speaks in quick staccato accents, very, very English, a manner which is often mistaken for "ritzy," and is usually copied by genuine shyness when it isn't ritziness.

Beatrice is making her very first vaudeville appearance on the Orpheum circuit. Hitherto she has always appeared in revues or musical comedy, except for that venture in pictures, "Exit Smiling," which was made too quickly to be quite good.

ONLY TWO!

"Why," I asked, "didn't you take all your bows?" You see, Daphne Pollard had once enlightened me on this matter of bows. One is graded largely on the number of bows the dear public makes one take in vaudeville. Yet I had seen Beatrice's act, and heard the prolonged applause, and watched her take a mere couple of bows and then leave all the rest of the applause unacknowledged.

"Oh, I took some," she said innocently. "They wouldn't want me to keep on rushing out and bowing, would they?"

I assured her they would and did—and that it was rather marvelous they had "got" all the fine subtle points of her act, too. Because her burlesque is of such a very British female type. The only time I ever saw the breed over here was during the war when the British Daughters were putting on pageants for Red Cross funds.

Beatrice certainly knows all the vanities and weaknesses of this type and her caricature is so very slight, just the weest exaggeration. That is where this English comedienne is so clever—no blatant exaggerations, just enough to emphasize the funniness of the situation.

She takes off the would-be prima donna, replete with hauteur and the wrong clothes badly put on, coy and primly skittish, to an infinite nicety. Some of it is so diabolically clever and funny that it gave me a heartache, especially the one about there being plenty of life in the old girl yet . . .

You know, the lady entertainer who isn't as young as she was, cannot kick quite as high as she once did, cannot quite reach the top notes she once trilled, but is so coy beneath her masterly poise, so purposefully Irisky. Poor darlings, there are so many of them carrying on . . .

AUDIENCES RESPONSIVE

Beatrice says she depends tremendously upon her audience to make her laughs. If they are responsive, she is full of vivacious dickens and concocts new naughtinesses as she goes along. Very little of her act is prepared beforehand. She loves this chance to venture in vaudeville and is immensely grateful that American vaudeville audiences "get" her very British points and subtleties.

Before she leaves Los Angeles for Washington, Lord Peel, her husband, and her small 6-year-old boy will join her here. She has just returned from a vacation in England where the family reunion was arranged. Between acts she is all mother, investigating military schools here in which to leave that Lillieking . . . "They tell me the discipline is so good," she murmurs, with a sigh that discipline should seem desirable.

After Washington and New York, Beatrice is booked for a play, "She's My Baby," but she expects to return here for other pictures later on. "I would love to do another comedy picture when we don't have to hurry so," she says. "It takes months to create a good comedy, you know, and we did the last one in five weeks."

In the meantime, there was a naughty glint in Beatrice's eye when I mentioned those bows. I will wager she burlesques the lady who takes all the bows she can cull before this vaudeville engagement is over.

DRAMA FOLK



Olga Ma, in "Long Jack Sam" Hillstreet



Robert McWade and Landers Stevens in "Home Towners," Hollywood Play House



Althea Hainly, Orpheum



June McCormack and Harold Jones in "The Wild Westcotts," Vine Street



Elsie Janis in "Oh Kay," Mayan



John Litel in "Seventh Heaven," Morosco

What's Doing in NEW YORK

"Revelry" Arrives Brandished Feebly The Siwash Flavor

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The long trumpeted play called "Revelry," which aims to turn a disconcerting searchlight on the graft that cat the very core of our national gov ment, arrived in this town on 3 day night. It was received wit much calm as if it were a pitiless posure of some governess for chea at croquet. The massive, toxic a thy of these United States—) apathy, that is, and mine—supp much of the explanation of that ca The play itself supplies the rest. conceived, as fabricated and as acte it is not quite big enough for the Augean task to which it is valorously self-appointed.

Around about me on the night of the first performance at the theater Masque, I could hear silly people whispering one to another, "Bad taste, bad taste, bad taste." But from such a play, as in the case of the weakling "Spread Eagle," last spring, I come away regretting only that a subject that needed the stinging, scalding silencing truth of a "What Price Glory" had somehow, somewhere lost its way. "Revelry" could be a mighty scourge to lash the money changers out of the temple. It is brandished feebly.

TOO MEEKLY DRAMATIZED

Palpably the book which the surgical Samuel Hopkins Adams wrote and which has now been somewhat too meekly dramatized by Maurine Watkins was inspired by that sickening state of affairs in Washington which finally erupted in the scandal known as the Teapot Dome. It follows the trail of mean graft along Pennsylvania avenue. It follows it up the steps of the White House. It follows it into the nervous Cabinet room. There it stops.

I suppose no one read the testimony in the Teapot Dome case without wondering what President Harding could have been thinking about while the corruption twined and flourished rank around him. By taking a somewhat similar failure as their protagonist and by blandly fictionizing him into the White House at a time which the program is careful to describe as "a day beyond our own day" the authors of "Revelry" have undertaken to answer that unspoken question. They have boldly replied that during a somewhat similar orgy of graft and boodle, their protagonist was not thinking of anything at all.

They picture a big, bland, handsome, neighborly boob and undertake to show that he could buddy about with the grafters, swig liquor with them, swap yarns and tips with them, play poker with them and yet remain innocent of the dirty work going on around him, oblivious of the dirty tricks he was even helping them to play. That was the portrait they undertook to draw. I do not think they succeeded.

JUST PAPIER MACHE

As written and as acted, their papier mache president in their lath and canvas White House remains hollow and unconvincing. Yet "Revelry" is the kind of play that ached with its need of a President Markham as real and as inescapably believable as Capt. Flagg.

In their efforts to show that he was no crook, the authors, as I pointed out next morning, have merely succeeded in suggesting that he was not quite bright. Neither horn of that dilemma is a cosy resting place for the onlooking citizen. I myself pretend to no notion about which theory would have come nearer hitting the actual pin on the head. I pretend only to report the response of one attentive playgoer who sat absorbed through "Revelry" with an eavesdropper's natural relish for the keyhole, but came away at last unsatisfied.

It is too early to report on the public response to "Revelry." It is not too early to report that "Burlesque" is sold out for weeks in advance and that a vast multitude is there each night to get into "Good News." The last named is a rowdy, bumptious musical comedy which like its kindred Cohan productions scorns the loveliness of line and color which the Ziegfelds of the theater have learned; it just relies on a good deal of noise and a dash of sex.

When the orchestra arrived for the overture, each player wearing a sweater and all of them beginning their work by yelling "Rah! Rah! Rah!" we old timers realized with sinking hearts that we were in for a college play. Memories of effeminate chorus men, giving long shrill yells for the good old team, and of undergraduates played by actors so seasoned that they fairly tottered across the campus, thronged back ominously out of the college plays of past seasons.

But this one is really pretty good, as such things go, with something of the hick college flavor of the Rivesh stories which the beloved George Fitch wrote many years ago. I particularly enjoyed the wandering fragments of the glee club, all very drunk and given to warbling a ditty with this refrain:

"But, Oh, what a pal was Whoosis from my old New Hampshire home in Tennessee."

THE COONSKIN COAT

One of these minnesingers, swathed in a coonskin coat at all hours and most disconsolate because mere glee club singers were not regarded as important during football seasons, burst into tears from sheer lack of appreciation and confided to a stony world that he had given his adenoids to the dear old college.

Then I enjoyed the undergraduate automobile, a campus institution which has sprung up since my own day. The more disreputable, the more battered, the more tramp-like the car the greater its swank, the greater its owner's pride. In this age of anthologies I do wish some patient chronicler of American humor would make a collection of all the legends scratched and scrawled on the undergraduate cars from Leland Stanford to Bowdoin.

In "Good News" the rheumatic flivver proudly displays as its armorial device the legend, "I do not choose to run." To that anthology I would contribute one which I have noted in my own wanderings. One was an intensely audible wreck of a car across the back of which was chalked "Stop me if you've heard this one."

MYSTERIOUS ROLE

Cast for a mysterious role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest Lon Chaney picture, Henry B. Walthall is said to have one of the most powerful characterizations he has ever played. The story, titled "The Hypnotist," is now going into production at the Culver City studio.

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400 BEST SEATS 75¢

MOROSCO
Beg. MAT. TODAY, 2:30
A HILARIOUS LAUGH RIOT
By Barry Conners
Author of "The Patsy" and "Applesauce"
"HELL'S BELLS"
Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

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MRS. REGINALD DENNY IN "SO THIS IS LOVE," MUSIC BOX


LUCILLE LaVERNE IN "SUN-UP," EGAN


LILA LEE AND JOHN JUNIOR IN "WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME," EL CAPITAN


JENNIE BATES, BURBANK


DOLORES DEL RIO IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY," PANTAGES


HOPE DROWN IN "THE GREAT NECKER," BELASCO

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

This week should be an especially bright one in the realm of the footlights, for it marks the opening of four new plays, and one New York musical comedy hit.

Tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater will be the gala presentation of "Gay Paree," popular success of last season. The production is heralded as one of the best of the revues to come to the coast and boasts the original New York cast.

This afternoon the Morosco will give patrons of that house an opportunity to see another of Barry Connor's comedies, "Hell's Bells." Kay Hammond and John Litel will again be seen in the leading roles with other Morosco favorites in support.

Tonight inaugurates a new policy at the Music Box Theater . . . a policy that will star Edward Everett Horton in a series of comedy successes. The first play opening tonight, is "So This is Love," Mrs. Reginald Denny appears in the feminine lead.

Another play opening billed for today is at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel, where a stock company has been recently organized. "The Girl of the Golden West," will be presented with Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker in the leading roles. "Sure Fire" will be given by the Murphy players at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater beginning tonight.

Other attractions include "The Great Necker," Belasco; "Sun-Up," Egan; "What Ann Brought Home," El Capitan; "The Home Towners," Hollywood Playhouse; "The Ruined Lady," Orange Grove; "Oh, Kay!" Mayan.

At the vaudeville houses, Beatrice Lillie is held over at the Orpheum; the feature film, "What Price Glory," heads the Pantages and Long Tack Sam tops the Hillstreet.

Biltmore

"Gay Paree," New York musical comedy success, opens tomorrow night for a two weeks' limited engagement at the Biltmore Theater. Los Angeles is the tenth city to have the opportunity of seeing the production which is heralded as one of the best to find its way to the coast. With "Gay Paree," the Biltmore reopens after being dark all summer.

Practically the entire New York cast appears in the comedy.

Belasco

Elmer Harris's comedy success, Taylor Holmes in "The Great Necker," which has established a record among dramatic productions in Los Angeles for length of run, is now in its final two weeks, and at the termination of its engagement at the Belasco Theater will be taken East. "The Great Necker" will close October 2, and be followed by Ruth Chatterton in "The Devil's Plum Tree," by John Colton, author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture," opening October 3.

Belmont

"Sure Fire" will be at the Belmont Theater at First and Vermont beginning tonight, for a week's run. "Murphy's Comedians," headed by Horace Murphy and Ruth Saville will be seen in this play.

The policy at the Belmont continues to be two shows nightly at 7 and 9 o'clock with change of play each Sunday night.

Egan

Lucille LaVerne still continues at the Egan Theater in her dramatic success, "Sun-Up." The production, which is now in the closing weeks of its engagement, has proven most popular.

El Capitan

"What Ann Brought Home," a play dealing with an everyday subject and containing situations which might transpire in any home, is still the offering playing at the El Capitan Theater. The production was a New York success of last season.

The cast is headed by Lila Lee and John Junior.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Home Towners" by George M. Cohan is proving a popular attraction at the Hollywood Playhouse. Frances Underwood, Robert McWade and Phil Tead are members of its cast.

Mission

"The Girl of The Golden West," David Belasco's western drama, is the new attraction at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, beginning this afternoon. The production is expected to prove a popular one with Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker appearing in the leading roles.

Mayan

Elsie Janis in "Oh, Kay!" is now entering the sixth week of its limited engagement at the Mayan Theater, where capacity houses have been the rule since the premiere. John Roche, James Donlan, and Jimmy Clemons are seen in featured roles, together with a chorus of forty girls and a supporting cast including Harry T. Shannon, Ann Martin, Denis d'Auburn, Carol Chappel, Adrienne Dore, Marjorie and Winona Nelson, Eileen Marcy, Edith May and Henry Hall.

Morosco

"Hell's Bells," a comedy in three acts by Barry Connors author of "The Patsy" opens at the Morosco this afternoon.

The cast includes Kay Hammond, John Litel, Mitchell Harris, Jane Morgan, May McCabe, James Bush, Harry Garrity, V. Talbot Henderson, Dorothy Shannon, Ruth Handforth and Frederick Pymm. It was directed by James Durkin.

Music Box

"So This is Love," starring Edward Everett Horton, opens tonight as the new attraction at the Music Box. The play is a comedy of the type in which Horton has been starring. Mrs. Regi-

(Continued on Page 33, Column 5)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

In the order of receipt, MAIL ORDERS are now being filled for the Los Angeles engagement of Jed Harris'
NIGHT CLUB CLASSIC
BROADWAY
WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
By Philip Dunning and George Abbott
AT THE ERLANGER MASON THEATRE NEXT MONDAY
MATINEES WED. and SAT.
All Seats Remaining for the first week of the local engagement will be placed on sale at the box-office
THURSDAY NEXT AT 9 A. M.
NOTE THE TIME - and be the first in line.
BETTER STILL
Send in the mail order and have first choice of seats. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope with your order.
NIGHTS' Orch: $2.50, Balcony: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. 2nd Balc: 50¢ Matinee Wednesday Orch: $1.50, Balc: $1.00. Matinee Saturday: Orch: $2.00, Balc: $1.50, $1.00. 2nd Balc: 50¢ (Plus 10% tax)

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE ★ Limited Engagement Beginning Monday OCT. 3rd MATS. WED. SAT.
COMPANY OF 100 — MAIL ORDERS FILLED 50
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT THE NATIONAL OPERETTA
MY MARYLAND
MUSIC BY STAGED BY BOOK BY
THE TRIO RESPONSIBLE FOR "BLOSSOM TIME" AND "STUDENT PRINCE"
PRICES—EVES. 50¢ TO $3. 30—WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00
MAIL ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit
Southwest Bldg. 130 S. Bdway.
Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally—Foods, Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups, Household Helps, etc.
Open Every Weekday, 9 to 5. All Welcome. No Charge.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
Exhibition by the California Watercolor Society. Watercolors by Charles Kilgore and Pop Hart. Etchings by Sir Seymour Haden. Exhibition of Colored Block Prints. Sketches by Thomas L. Hunt.
Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

VINE ST. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
A MIRTHQUAKE OF LAUGHTER
The WILD WESTCOTTS
EVES 50¢ MATS 50¢

BURBANK THEATER
Ninth and Main
TAKE 'EM OFF
WITH 50 BURBANK MAIDS
Special Burgoyne Matinees, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All seats, 25c.
Only Theater in Los Angeles presenting Spoken Drama at Popular Prices.
7 Shows Nightly—7:15-9:15.

RUTH HELEN DAVIS BELMONT THEATRE
Vermont and First
SPOKEN DRAMA
Cont. Sun. Nite—This Week Only MURPHY'S COMEDIANS in "SURE FIRE"
Next Week—"Nothing But the Truth."
BEST SEATS 50c.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAYAN
GOOD BYE
LEAVING SOON FOR THE
ELSIE JANIS
In The Musical Comedy Hit of the Century
'OH KAY!'
JOHN ROCHE
JAMES DONLAN — JIMMY CLEMONS
DONT MISS

BELASCO
LAST 2 WEEKS
TAYLOR HOLMES
'THE GREAT NECKER'
BY ELMER HARRIS

RUTH CHATTERTON
IN THE DEVIL'S PLUM TREE
BY JOHN COLTON, AUTHOR OF "RAIN"
SEATS NOW

Matinee TODAY AT 2:30
EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND
Third Great Week
Direction HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
WHAT AN BROUGHT HO
with LILA LEE
Loaded with laughs
EVERY EVENING 35¢ to $1.25
BARGAIN MATS SUN-WED-SAT 25¢ to 75¢
DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICE: BOWLES, DEPT. STORE—MAY CO.—BROADWAY DEPT. STORE—BURKEL MUSIC CO.

LINDBERGH DAY
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
SECOND OUTSTANDING WEEK OF THE SEASON
BEATRICE LILLIE
COURTESY C. B. DILLINGHAM & FRANCIS WILSON
in "AFTER DINNER MUSIC," BY NOEL COWARD
? THE MONOLOGIST ? BY EDWIN BURKE
RETURN TO THE BREAKING POINT OF
SARAH PADDEN
IN "SOUVENIRS" BY A.H. GIBBS
DENNIE O'NEIL & CHAS. VERMONT
THE SMARTEST ACT IN VAUDEVILLE
NED WAYBURN'S BUDS
LADIES' ONLY!

OR. 4052
POP. MATS. WED. SAT. 25¢ TO $1
EVES. 50¢ TO $2
Hollywood MUSIC BOX
NOTABLE REOPENING
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN 'SO THIS IS LOVE'
CRAMMED WITH RICH HUMOR

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO
LAST WEEK
LUCILLE LA VERNE
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
IN "SUN-UP"
SEE IT TONIGHT!

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN
AMERICA'S OWN COMPOSER-PIANIST
FLORENCE KAISER WHITE
AMERICAN DRAMATIC SOPRANO
ONE NIGHT ONLY
PRICES $2.50 TO $1

ORANGE GROVE 735 S. Hope TR. 0277
FRANCES ARGO ATTRACTIONS
THE RUINED LADY
HELEN BOLTON & WM. DAVIDSON
EVES. 50c TO $2.00—MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c TO $1.50

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel
THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
with CHARLOTTE TREADWAY & HARLAND TUCKER
One week only, Sept. 19th
50c and 75c
EL. 3697. TU. 2240

WHAT'S THE NEX
of the Zero Hour; Comedy
Time for Something N
on the Scree
BY EDWIN SCHAL
...is to be much comedy of th... it will have to be a lot better tha... called musical comedy—the Jewish-Iri... combination—has about worn out its ... of film, mostly subtitles, is on the tobo... seems to look pretty pallid, not t... the whole there is no room ... ness. Taken all in all, ... of this stuff was pretty ... and cheap. It added ... to the perennial popular... the movies, and though ... laughed while they were ... theater, I don't think that ... evenings celebrating ... down after the show is ...
Wally Beery-Raymond ... comedy, "Firemen, Save ... Girl," didn't break any ... locally. In fact, it was ... very closely a... culminating ... I don't believe the Beery-... combination will be good ... many more innings, even ... the presence of both ... is necessary for the ... of a comedy in which ... final appeared alone. ... be a good thing for ... to get out of this sort ... It is a considerable ... such a portrayal as ... Lion-Hearted, and ... worthy of something ... than bumping about on ... Nation, too, has com... some worth-while im... more of the more dramatic ... which are a long ways ... sort of foil work that ... hang together doing.
... may as well be cleared ... other things . . . ... picture, for exam... the wee hour. The new ... have to be more than ... will perhaps sur... it presents an ex... and a new environment ... shown on the screen ... all. And probably "The ... Kid" also, because ... per cent war stuff at ... But the other prospects ... brilliant unless the film ... something exceedingly ...
I say that war pictures will ... shortly. I don't believe ... work out that way on ... any more. But the war ... will have to find a lot less ... more than they have ... during the past few years. ...
college film? There is a ... for one film on the ... of the producer. ... develop into a major ... doubt it. There isn't ... substance and va... kind of film to in... the raiment and youth... College life of today ... different from that of the ... a happy reminder to ... aged man or woman ... this sort of picture ... successful. ... the other hand will ... faults with the way ... life is portrayed in the ... There will be too many ... this kind of picture for ... long. ...
... cross? The thing ... hoped is that there ... be any . . . but ... will be! ... the strivings of pro... commonly accepted ... them for nonsense, ... it is in some entirely ... that success ... settles. ... that "The Private ... of Troy" will set ... style. But I don't think ... much enough stories ... As in the case of ... Yankee in King ... Court," which "The Pri... of Helen of Troy" may ... resemble. (I am told it ... there will be no follow... ...
... does not strike in the ... twice, but King Vi... The Crowd" may possibly ... style. It took nearly ... for the effect of "The ... for which he was ... to wear off. It may ... in the movies to run ... and terms, and even a ... ...
... hasn't been done as ... matter of leadership. ...
... The crown has ... frequently traded ... in the past five years. ... Chaplin's "A Wom... which, combined ... Lubitsch's "The Mar... made for a joint ... which the movies was ... This lasted long ... sentimal monotony ... entered until "The ... came along. ...
IRE HOPE OF
Lane Would Inject "Sub
Feature Comedi
...world of the motion picture is large, ... They can be quickly enumerated. A ... least three oldest stage family in ... ...ager, as misunderstood! He is Pierre ... short subject, "Monty ... ...ment," is showing at Loew's ... ...stwick tempered with ... ...ness words. Now, that ... ...ment. Satire on the ... ...ful success! In... ...A Connecticut Yankee ... Court." It is Lane's ... ...to take up the cudgels where ... ...off and out at the Ritzen... ...in Hollywood he is ...
... most of the comedies of ... ...with his precise ... ...other evidences ... ...gone, like his ... ...board—"Short come... ...with their ... ...bewhiskered hus... ...heavies and other ... ...plots are as in... ...finish. The ... ...comedies have gone ... ...two-reelers have ... ...because the ... ...around some ... ...something of the ... ...comedies. A ... ...a little sly poking ... ...as in the ... ...shows Monty ... ...out, oh, so ... ...man! And ... ...in which ... ...Harking back ... ...Lane, perhaps a west... ...Shot," and a ... ...misguided ... ...Points."

FILMS
The Times
LOS ANGELES
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.
Unfolded by the Artist
Registered by the Camera

FAMOUS CHARMERS OF AGES FIND WAY TO SCREEN

And will you have her as in days of yore—soft, pretty, lovely, graceful, well-mannered, even regal in her beauty and poise? A Helen of Troy, a Camille, a soft-eyed romantic Ramona or even the queenly Anna Karenina? Or—shall it be the pert, gold-digging, "knows-her-onions" Lorelei of today, the hard-shelled, raucous-voiced Sadie Thompson? They have all been equally successful in their love ventures, if the story books are to be believed, and now they are to find their way to still further perpetuation through screen portrayals by some of the most noted film actresses of today. Below are some sketches by Staff Artist Bruce Russell of these characters as portrayed by such as Gloria Swanson, Lillian Gish, Norma Talmadge, Greta Garbo, Dolores Del Rio and others.



WHAT'S THE NEXT CRAZE?

Hour Less; Comedy Teams Hit the Bumps; Fans for Something New Again on the Screen

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Here is to be more comedy of the screen during the coming year—there will have to be a lot better than heretofore. The old stand-by comedy—the Jewish-Irish, Scotch-Irish, Irish-Irish, Italian-Irish, and other mixed teams, out its interest, the smart-cracking wise-fool comedian, is on the toboggan, and the comedy teams are mostly pallid, not to say sick.

I don't recollect just at the moment who started the comedy team going, and I don't care, but in any event its popularity has somewhat endured, or should it be—"has been endured."

* * *

THERE urges in pictures have variously furrowed certain paths for the screen, which are still frequently followed. The costume picture comes and goes; the sophistication theme is persistent; there is a war picture tradition. Emanating still further from the dim distance is the model of the D. W. Griffith melodrama and of the two-reel comedy that has gradually grown into the five-plus.

After all, though, is this all that has been contributed in tendencies? It is a comparative few over a considerable period of time, and the majority of the outstanding pictures belong in these groups.

As respects its art, the motion picture might seem to be developing its patterns at all too slow a rate. Considering especially that this is the twentieth century of speed.

Lon Chaney to Show Make-up Box in Film

Lon Chaney's box of mysteries, the make-up box from which the character star draws his uncanny disguises, has made its debut on the screen. In "The Hypnotist," Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, the public at large will for the first time see the elaborate make-up box of the star—and will see him actually making up with materials from his strange collection of secret processes.

As Burke, the Scotland Yard detective, in the new picture, Chaney applies a number of disguises, and is seen in the picture manipulating his paints, pigments and other materials. Deciding that the make-up box a detective would use might be very like his own box, Chaney utilized it for a "prop."

Chaney's make-up box is different from any other actor's. It is a series of trays which fold compactly, each carrying a formidable assortment of disguise materials, paints, whiskers and other aids to mystery. This is the first time it has been seen—or Chaney has been seen making up.

The new picture is a vivid mystery story of a detective's adventure in a strange, haunted English manor house, and Tod Browning, the author, is directing it, with Marceline Day, Conrad Nagel, Henry B. Walthall, Percy Williams, Polly Moran, Claude King and a notable cast. Waldemar Young scenarized the story from Browning's original.

Camera Force Augmented by Christie Studio

In line with other enlarged studio activities for the new season when all Christie pictures will be filmed exclusively for Paramount, additions have been made to the camera forces so that there will be several complete staffs of cameramen, all under the general direction of Anton Nagy, cinematographer, who has been with Al Christie for fifteen years.

Barney McGill, who photographed the Fox special "What Price Glory," is shooting on a Jimmie Adams Paramount-Christie comedy. Gus Peterson and Frank Sullivan are filming the third Bobby Vernon comedy under the direction of Arvid Gillstrom, while Alfred Jacquemin, Alex Phillips, Monte Steadman, Paul Garnett and Jack Breamer are engaged on other new productions.

The Christie studios are said to have established a policy even before this season, of turning in photography on all of the two-reel comedies on a par with that of the best feature productions made in Hollywood, and plans are being carried out to keep this high standard of photography for the new season of Christie comedies through Paramount.

JAPANESE VISIT STUDIOS

Lieut. Okamoto, officer of His Imperial Majesty's ship Asama, with a party of brother-officers and men, made a thorough sight-seeing trip through Universal City recently before returning to their ship, which was to be in port but a few days.

HOPE OF SLAPSTICK

Would Inject "Substantial Ideas" Into Feature Comedies

picture is large, but in it there are few pantomimic [illegible] quickly enumerated. Among them is Lupino Lane, the clever stage family in England. He is a cute little comedian! He is Pierrot.

Often Lane separates the very essence of delicious travesty from the merely knockabout. In the last-named comedy he is valiantly dueling a score of assailants when there comes to him an overpowering and insistent desire to sneeze. In all seriousness he motions to his combatants to cease; they put up their arms; D'Artagnan has his sneeze, and the fight goes on.

Lane scored a tremendous success as Ko-Ko in a recent New York revival by the Shuberts of "The Mikado." He senses its delightful screen possibilities, especially in conjunction with one of the newer talking-picture inventions.

Much may be done with the future; meanwhile the little comic is concentrating all his efforts in the building of two-reel pictures. In this work he plays an active part off the screen as well as on. No one "clocks" the laugh at the previews of his comedies more assiduously than Lane himself. "There should be at least fifty of them in the average 1700-foot subject," he says.

Beyond the natural pathos inherent in the groping Pierrot character he plays, and which he considers sufficiently tragic by implication, Lane does not care to venture. "It is easy to be dramatic," he says. "There is surely enough grief and drama in the making of a comedy to go around! But audiences come to the theater to be amused. Let us make them laugh! It is the least we can do."

LEAVE SEX OUT, SAYS DIRECTOR

Don't Think of Yourself as Woman, Play Square, Advises Dorothy Arzner

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If you are a woman and you aim to become a director, don't think of yourself as a woman director, nor sentimentally of the "woman's touch" in pictures. Just merely think of yourself as a director. Leave the question of sex out. It will duly assert itself in the right way.

That is the way in which Dorothy Arzner, who has been given her chance by that man of vision, Jesse L. Lasky, and who is making a fine success, thinks of the matter.

"I never think of myself as a woman director, but merely as a director," said Miss Arzner, as we chatted in her office,—a place as bare looking and businesslike as a man director's office would be.

"And I find in working with men if you have their viewpoint, play square and don't try to work any of the so-called femine wiles, you will get along and win all the success you deserve."

And Dorothy might so easily work femine wiles, one would say!

The director of "Fashions For Women" and "Ten Modern Commandments" is one of these magnetic women, who isn't really pretty, but who looks pretty,—which is so much better, really, than being pretty if you don't look pretty. All women will know what I mean, and a few men. She has sparkling, intelligent gray eyes and straight eyebrows, an unremarkable mouth, nose and chin and a good skin, with dark, close-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)


NORMA SHEARER PLAYS KATHIE IN "OLD HEIDELBERG."


LILLIAN GISH IN THE PART OF "ANNIE LAURIE."

SIRENS OF OLD ARE STILL FAVORITES

Charming Lady Sinners of Yesteryear Have Yet to Yield Place to Modern Gold-Digging "Lorelels"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

We are running quite considerably to ladies of illicit loves in our screen stories these days. When we cannot find modern examples of dangerous siren vamps, we dig back into history and exploit the sinful charmers of former days.

Of course, we can't be awfully sure—perhaps time has lent a measure of refinement, but the famous lady sinners of other eras do seem to have had a bit more class to them than the Lorelels and Sadie Thompsons of today. And they certainly had a soupcon more heart than Anita Loos's very modern Lorelei of devastating achievement.

Or perhaps it is the gentlemen's tastes that have changed. If Ruth Taylor gives us a portrayal of Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" as Anita Loos wrote her, she will be a cold-blooded, hard-boiled, hypocritical little gold digger, hard as granite, with baby-blue eyes and coory little ways. And we may take it that Anita knows her blondes and her

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

PICTURES FOR BARD OF AVON!

Frank Currier Would Film Shakespeare Classics With Dix, Gish, et al

Come, rally around, all ye who long for the olden days when Shakespeare reigned supreme on the theatrical boards and that pestiferous nuisance,

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

EAST COAST STUDIO, RUMOR

Thomas Meighan's Presence Starts Report

Lita Grey Appears Upon Palace Stage

"Cat and Canary" Proves Big Success

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—For lack of something more momentous to gossip about, Broadway chooses to see in Thomas Meighan's presence in the East a sure sign that Paramount will reopen its Long Island studio, especially as Richard Dix can always be counted upon to support any movement that will transfer production back here. As usual such rumors are strenuously denied precisely as the ultimate transfer of all production to Hollywood was long frowned upon by Paramount officials, for purposes of production. However, it is generally known that Meighan is not due to make another picture before November and those who think first before they talk are willing to account for his appearance here as being just a vacation earned by filming two pictures in quick succession in Hollywood.

Richard A. Rowland's announcement that he will retire from First National and other motion-picture affiliations next August has surprised no one for such a proclamation has been expected for months.

The Fox studio in Hollywood will shortly welcome two more Latin aspirants for screen honors as a result of newspaper contests the organization has been conducting in various foreign countries. Two young persons described respectively as the handsomest man in Brazil and the prettiest girl from that republic have arrived here and will soon be shipped West to await whatever fate is in store for them.

LITA GREY ARRIVES

Lita Grey is seeing all interviewers and is attending many performances. She was introduced from the stage of the Palace Theater this week, which gives impetus to the reports that she will eventually appear in vaudeville. Edna Wallace Hopper will appear at Loew's State next week. This will mark her first appearance on Broadway since she retired from musical comedy early in the century.

"Starring Dulcy Jayne," is the latest novel of motion-picture life to appear on the stands. It is causing considerable discussion not by reason of any sensationalism in the treatment of its story but because it has decided literary value and a good plot in which pictures are not patronized but idealized." Fort Lee instead of Hollywood is the scene and feeble is to say the identity of the characters including that of the producer and his son, is not a mystery to those familiar with film personalities prominent a few years ago.

Joan Crawford left for Los Angeles Tuesday followed by William Haines, Edward Sedgwick and others of the West Point expedition on Thursday. Margaret Livingston is at the Ritz awaiting the opening of "Sunrise" on the 23rd inst.

Universal has a big success in "The Cat and the Canary," as well as one of the most attractive theaters on Broadway in the Colony now that Hugo Reisenfeld is managing director. The house has always been extremely desirable but has suffered from lethargic prologues and mediocre pictures. But to return to the cause of its renascence, unquestionably "The Cat and the Canary" is the most effective mystery story yet presented on the screen. While the story itself combines the usual ingredients, the manner of its presentation raises it to the level of a distinctive and even a distinguished picture.

INSPIRED WORK

This is wholly due to the intelligence and imagination of Paul Leni, the director whose fantastic settings for "The Three Wax Works" and also for "Variety" prepared us for the equally inspired backgrounds of his

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

"LEETLE" HOKUM IS GOOD

They Use Plenty of It in "Country Doctor," and Rudolf Schildkraut Approves

It wasn't nice of Rudolf Schildkraut to try to dodge the interview. He played hide and seek on the lot for half an hour before the worried press agent could trap him.

"Oh, spare me dees," he whispered with naughty melodramatics, and then came over and kissed the hand of the interviewer for all the world as though this were the moment he had lived for. A most engaging old sinner, you see, and with forty-two years of stage acting, acquiring new charms all the time, behind him.

Long ago Joseph Schildkraut said he had an adorable father. Joseph was no flatterer. He's a darling.

He isn't very tall and his hair is quite white, and his face is lined with good-tempered character wrinkles, and his eyes twinkle with the mischief of 20. He knew very well he had made no end of a hit with the writer—and behaved with suitable gallantry.

"Tell me the low-down on this new picture of yours, 'The Country Doctor,'" he was urged. "Does it satisfy your artistic foreign standards?"

"Oh, yes, greatly much, if you will please to close your eyes once and again here and there when you see it," he twinkled. "I love them, these country doctors, and have known so many, so I much enjoy being one. Everyone knows and likes country doctors—and if they make heavy snowstorms, and if I must perform major operation by firelight, no matter, all will forgive leetle hokum for vairee good picture. All the cast with me, much good acting. Miss Keckley she very wonderful woman, just getting her chance—you will see it please and note much fine acting."

Rudolf Schildkraut, Emil Jannings and Ernst Lubitsch were all with Reinhardt for several years at the same time—and Schildkraut and Jannings have brought two marvelous old-men characters to the screen. Rudolf is now making another picture called "The Main Event," in which he is the father of a prize fighter as well as his manager, and in which they are using the new screen architecture which Glaser has invented—a great advance for camera purposes upon anything yet tried.

"A great help to Bill Howard, vairee good director," says Rudolf. After that he will be starred in "Rip Van Winkle." In the meantime, after being in this country nearly five years (he learned English in a few weeks to play in "The God of Vengeance" in New York when he arrived—and was put in jail because the play was considered improper,) he has made three pictures, the most notable being "His People," which won high approval. They popped him into "The Main Event" at the last moment because the former actor cast for the role proved unsuitable.

He will become a full-fledged American citizen this month, and has been married to the same dear Mrs. Schildkraut for thirty-two years, and "so happy we have been."

He was asked, what he really thought of Mr. Cecil De Mille. His eyes twinkled naughtily, and then, "He is the Reinhardt of pictures, great showman," he said.

He was asked if Joseph was a good boy. "" smiled benignly, "A good actor, ... and then he learn English very quick, too. He run away to come to America. He will do well. He, too, was with Reinhardt.

"My wife and I, we have little home in Hollywood. Next year we take vacation and visit Palestine and some Europe—much happy to look forward to," he said.

Oh, quite an old darling.

SILVER SCREEN


RAMON NOVARRO IN "ROMANCE," METROPOLITAN.


DON ALVARADO AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE" LOEW'S STATE


RONALD COLEMAN IN "BEAU GESTE," RIALTO


CLARA BOW IN "HULA," EGYPTIAN

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FREE AUTO PARK

PANTAGES FORUM

4050 WEST PICO

Gala OPENING The Lights! The Stars!

NEW DECORATIONS! NEW ATMOSPHERE!

MONDAY SEPT 19th

STAGE
TOM BROWN
AND ORIGINAL
6 BROWN BROS.
WITH 14 PIECE AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
OTHER HEADLINE PANTAGES CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Screen
PAID TO LOVE
WITH
Virginia Valli
A PARIS GIRL WHOSE BEAUTY ROCKED THE KINGDOM
A William Fox Production

POPULAR PRICES ALWAYS

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

HURRY

LAST 3 WEEKS

TO SEE

The Motion Picture Sensation 7th HEAVEN

NEVER AGAIN!

With ELINOR'S World Famous ORCHESTRA

LAUGHLIN'S Great 50-Artist PROLOGUE

WITH JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

RIALTO

"BEAU GESTE" with RONALD COLMAN



May McAvoy in "Ben Hur"

Million Dollar

Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor," Uptown







Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven," Carthay

Scene from "The King of Kings," Chinese

Johnnie Walker in "The Clown," Broadway Palace

CINEMATIC FARE

With four new pictures and several revivals scheduled cinema fans should find this week a busy one.

"Romance," adapted from the Joseph Conrad novel, and starring Ramon Novarro, is the new attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. The picture is said to be an unusually beautiful one pictorially.

At Loew's State is Constance Talmadge's newest comedy "Breakfast at Sunrise." This is a French farce.

"The Country Doctor," epic of the rural practitioner, is on the Uptown bill. The production features Joseph Schildkraut with Junior Coghlan, and Gladys Brockwell in support.

Marking the re-opening of the Forum Theater under the management of Alexander Pantages, the picture "Paid to Love" will be shown. It will first flash across the Forum screen tomorrow night in conjunction with the gala opening vaudeville bill featuring the Six Brown Brothers and other Pantages attractions.

"Burlesque on Carmen," revival of Charlie Chaplin's four-reel Essanay picture, and "The Clown" starring Johnnie Walker, is the offering at the Broadway Palace.

Other attractions include "Seventh Heaven," Carthay Circle; "The King of Kings," Chinese; "Camille," Criterion; "Hula," Egyptian; "Ben Hur," Million Dollar, and "Beau Geste," Rialto.

Broadway Palace

Charlie Chaplin in "A Burlesque on Carmen," a revival of one of his four-reel Essanay comedies, is now showing at the Broadway Palace Theater. On the same bill is Johnny Walker in "The Clown," the latter named dealing with circus life.

Carthay

"Seventh Heaven," screen version of the stage play of the same name, is in the last weeks of its run at Carthay Circle. The production has been heralded as one of the season's finest screen achievements. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell appear in the leading roles.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's biblical drama, is still proving a popular attraction at the Chinese Theater. With a group of notable actors portraying the historical characters, the production is hailed as an unusually fine presentation.

The prologue preceding the film offering is up to the usual high Grauman standard.

Criterion

"Camille," screen version of the Alexander Dumas novel, is now in the first week of its run at the Criterion Theater. The film stars Norma Talmadge, while Gilbert Rowland, newcomer to the screen is seen in the role of Armand.

Egyptian

Clara Bow in "Hula," a South Sea Island story, is at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater. On the stage, Fanchon and Marco present Lynn Cowan in their "Moonlit Waters" Idea.

Forum

"Paid to Love," starring George O'Brien and Virginia Valli, will be the opening film attraction at the Forum Theater beginning tomorrow. It is the story of a dancer who is paid to fall in love with a Crown Prince. Virginia Valli and George O'Brien appear in the leading roles with William Powell, J. Farrell Macdonald and Hank Mann in support.

On the stage will be Tom Brown the Original Six Brown Brothers and their fourteen piece orchestra. Other Pantages headliners will be on the bill.

Loew's State

Constance Talmadge's "Breakfast at Sunrise" is the Loew's State Theater attraction. The new comedy is described by the studio as the frisklest and funniest French farce in which she has ever appeared. Don Alvarado is the leading man.

Metropolitan

Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, is the attraction at the Metropolitan this week. This is a story of love, piracy and exciting battle off the Spanish Main and the coast of Cuba. The picture was adapted from "Romance," by Joseph Conrad, and Ford Maddox Hueffer. The continuity was written by Josephine Lovett, and the titles by Joe Farnham. In the cast are Marceline Day, Marc MacDermott, Roy D'Arcy, Otto Matieson and Jules Cowles. John S. Robertson directed.

Million Dollar

"Ben Hur," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of the novel of the same name, is having its first popular showing this week at the Million Dollar Theater. The production is one of the most elaborate ever produced and has won much favorable comment in both East and West. Ramon Novarro is seen in the leading role, with an all-star cast in support.

Rialto

"Beau Geste" is now playing at the Rialto. The picture was directed by Herbert Brenon from the story by Percival C. Wren. It was adapted by John Russell and the scenario written by Paul Scofield.

The all-star cast includes Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Alice Joice, Mary Brian, Noah Beery, Norman Trevor, William Powell and 2000 others.

"Beau Geste" is a mystery story of love, courage, self-sacrifice and adventure in the French Foreign Legion.

Uptown

Rupert Julian's production of "The Country Doctor" is now at the Uptown Theater. Rudolph Schildkraut, Junior Coghlan and Gladys Brockwell have the featured roles. It is a picture immortalizing the rugged heroism of the rural practitioner, depicting the pathos and humor of his life, together with the self-sacrifices he continually makes in his devotion to duty.

On the stage are the Uptown Revelers and West Coast Varieties, staged by Panchon and Marco.

400,000 PEOPLE

have made the pilgrimage to Hollywood to revel in the exotic atmosphere of the world's finest and most distinctive temple of the cinema.

They have been awed by the sweeping, daring strokes with which the great De Mille has painted the most absorbing drama of all times

It Is Leaving Soon

Future bookings make it necessary to close this engagement at an early date. We urge you to hurry and make reservations now to avoid the inevitable eleventh-hour demand for seats.

It will be years before this mighty production is shown again in Los Angeles, and you owe it to every member of your family to have each and every one of them see

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

The KING OF KINGS

BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

Never again will you see this magnificent epic so gloriously presented with the sheer grandeur of

Sid Grauman's Prologue

200 artists in tableaux and choruses, gorgeous in spectacle, enchanting in harmony.

250th JUBILEE PERFORMANCE

Tonight celebrated with a musicale devoted to the musical creations of

CHAS. WAKEFIELD CADMAN

World Famed Composer

He will preside at the piano in the presentation of his best known compositions.

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

EAST COAST STUDIO, RUMOR

(Continued from 15th Page)

first American film. In combining direction with his talents as a scenic artist he has employed the approved German methods to the extent of causing the spectator to feel that the camera is the most interesting factor in the picture, if not actually the hero of what transpires on the screen. However, let it quickly be said that Leni does not overdo the work of the camera in seeking new angles and distortions. Whatever is done with the camera projects and accentuates the mood of the scene and legitimately sustains interest in a succession of sequences occurring in spooky, deserted houses in the country. Without extraordinary camera work to give variety, there might have been monotony. But Leni has avoided this with the aid not only of his camera and settings but his remarkable lighting. Slight criticisms has been made on the score of a rather slow beginning in which there seems to be a straining after effects rather than the smooth development of them, but this is soon forgotten in the mounting tenseness and terror of the players all of whom are credited with capable performances.

The comic relief of Creighton Hale and Flora Finch seems rather overdone but this is offset by the success of Arthur Edmund Carewe, Tully Marshall and Martha Mattox in creating the atmosphere of mystery, while Laura La Plante would have perhaps screamed with pleasure had she been present to hear the frequent screams of fright from women in the first night audience who were, thus moved to warn her of the clutching hand. All of which would seem that Universal has opened its season with what for lack of a better word will be called a wow.

INTELLIGENCE APPLAUDED

The unprogrammed writer of the titles for "Soft Cushions" has certainly landed in the good graces of the critics to say nothing of the audiences at the Paramount whose chuckles are a more reliable barometer of his success. Not a reviewer has failed to praise the bright aptness of these captions, their good taste and complete avoidance of impudent wise cracking. They have, in fact, been hailed as brilliant. This degree of commendation is rare enough to be called phenomenal, and the anonymity of the title writer has given him for this week at least the fame of the unknown soldier. At the same time the picture is thought to have been well worth his talents. It is easily the best Douglas MacLean comedy since he became a star, and his acting as the Persian street thief is refreshingly legitimate after the incessant gagging of other efforts.

The entire picture is applauded for its intelligence. As might have been expected, Sue Carol has been found wholly to the liking of the critics and is considered "made."

Buster Keaton in "College" at the Strand has not raised the rafters of that seasoned theater. The reviews have been gracious rather than superlative as if the writers were willing to explain the picture at some length without committing themselves to the extent of saying it caused them to forget their respective deadline. This is partly attributable to the fact that college films in quantity are rapidly approaching the gravity of an epidemic which is rivaling the steady output of war pictures or pictures with war sequences in them. Enthusiasm can not be expected of those who perforce must repeatedly view the same background no matter

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



METROPOLITAN

A peach of a picture . . the day's crowds said so—and how!

RAMON NOVARRO in "The ROAD to ROMANCE"



Joseph Conrad's story of Spain . . of pirates and of lovely ladies

John S. Robertson directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Marceline Day
Marc MacDermott
Roy D'Arcy . .

Clown Prince of Jazzland RUBE WOLF

LOEW'S STATE

Constance TALMADGE in "Breakfast at Sunrise"

It's Paris and midnight lovers—at . . three a.m. Imagine!

Cliff Nazarro in Panchon-Marco's "Echoes of Al Jolson"

Lupino Lane is "Monty of the Movies"

CRITERION

What a woman! Paris her footstool! and she kicked it over!

Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE"

with Gilbert Roland

Dumas' immortal tale modernized.

Doors Open Popular Prices

MILLION DOLLAR



Only—"Ben Hur"

FLORENCE KAISER WHITE

UPTOWN

The best rural classic since "Way Down East"

The Country Doctor

Rudolph Schildkraut
Junior Coghlan
Gladys Brockwell

Uptown Revelers "Varieties"

NOW A Revival of Charlie CHAPLIN

"A BURLESQUE ON CARMEN"

The 15-Reeam of Fun

WITH EDNA PURVIANCE
BEN TURPIN—JOHN RAND

ARTISTS' EFFORTS WASTED?

...Often Have Little Chance of Advancement; ...Organization Needed to Aid Western Per...; New York Furthering Cause of Its Own

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...of the California ... managers won't ... the State managers ... you what in... to its enlistment? ... student look ... a just re... ...ly moire im... ...of an artist, ... power and con... ...t be probable ... and life ...

...this is not a ... functions of the ... dissolved in this ... why not the just ...

...is, 'Art for Art's ... I don't know. No ... using the young law ... study for patrio... ...or correction ... established. No one ... objection to prac... ...demonstration. ... to look to the ... the inspira... ...without a definite ... on their invest...

...gentleman, bitter with ... who are turning to ... a living in keep... ...are advising ... graduate to stay ... Is this to be ...

...possessed of excel... which upon ... and teaching had ... Though hard work ... found old available, ... have been made ready ...

...National Federation of Music ... in Chicago last April, ... to support and promote ... the aims of the ... League. This or... ...in headquarters in ... represented by H. V. ... ...the spoke in the ... young, unknown art... ...the fine efforts of the ... Hollywood Bowl. There ... conditions for many ... and through the ...

...endowment fund contributed by wealthy New Yorkers with an intelligent and unselfish interest in music, have financed concerts, bought publicity, found engagements and skillfully managed the first steps of promising careers.

The Music League is extending its booking activities for eastern artists clear across the country. Recently a league representative succeeded in 'selling' her artists to many of the clubs on this Coast. Apparently the loyal idea of engaging California artists for California clubs did not penetrate to the consciousness of the 'buying' program committees.

If an organization for the advancement of our own artists had been functioning in the same efficient way as the league, the resultant programs might be different.

Must the California artist always be forced to go East as did Tibbett, Donahue, Chamlee and others, in order to be recognized here?

It is the splendid helpfulness of a few wealthy people of this city which has made possible the present artistic status of Southern California. It is always he same half-dozen who are expected to help year after year, though, and how much more willingly would the same few give to a large organization with the noble purpose of enabling the artist to fulfill his God-given destiny, if it was unselfishly and intelligently conducted!

Only a few of the many who could, engage artists for private performances. Most of the linking of society and music takes place in the homes of our winter Californians residing in Santa Barbara and Pasadena. Musicales of this kind are the custom of the older social centres.

An ironic remark of a young genius who returned to this city of necessity not long ago, was, "In New York, I am invited to sing for $50, in Chicago for $25, but in Los Angeles it is $2, or merely the advertising I may or may not get out of it."

If Kansas City can force an immature child with a fair voice into the Metropolitan Opera Company and lure the American concertgoers to fill huge auditoriums for her all over the country, at least once, why can't Los Angeles promote its realities?

Local Dancers Score Hit in Berlin Capital

Success is the word that spells the result of the first night's performance of June and John Roper at the Admiral's Palace Theater, Berlin, Germany, according to word just received here.

The two Los Angeles dancers, both of whom were trained exclusively by Ernest Belcher, opened two weeks ago in the German capital as the terpsichorean stars of the revue. Numbers danced by them are exclusive creations of Belcher and were obtained from him last summer when the dancers journeyed from Europe for additional study with their teacher.

The dancers have been unusually successful abroad for two years. Among their appearances have been engagements at Ciro's Night Club and at Monte Carlo.

OSCAR SEILING TO PRESENT STUDENTS

Oscar Seiling, popular Los Angeles violin instructor, who is responsible for the training of several artists who are rapidly coming to the front in both concert and radio work, is giving a preliminary recital at his home in Sierra Madre this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. In addition to the presentation of many of his pupils, several promising child violinists will be heard. Celine Burrow and Laura Berkovits are among those who will appear.

Mr. Seiling plans a series of recitals in the fall.

STUDENTS ENROLL IN NEW VIOLIN SCHOOL

The opening of the Lacy Coe Violin School, 2062 North Highland avenue, by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Coe marks the beginning of a new type of violin school in the West. Besides the private violin instruction to be given students it is the purpose of these teachers to give a thorough musical education similar to that requested by Leopold Auer. Mr. and Mrs. Coe were formerly assistants of the noted teacher.

Levings Trio Will Present Bowl Concert

The Levings Trio will present Virginia Winslow Mathews, who will give some of her dance interpretations in the Miniature Bowl, Argyle Gardens, Eagle Rock, on the 21st inst. Louis H. Couperain's music will form a part of the program. These will be danced in seventeenth century costumes. Others of a later period will follow in contrast. Sibelius's "Valse Triste" and "Pale Moon" will be interpreted by this artist.

Another feature on the program will be the performance of Bach's double concerto for two violins by Virgil Drenberg, local violinist, and Grace Warren. This promises to be one of the most delightful concerts which the Levings Trio has given.

EGAN STUDENTS PROMINENT

A considerable number of former Egan Music and Dramatic School students are making successes in the East as well as in the West. Among the season's notables who received their training at the Egan school may be mentioned the following: Georgia Hale, motion-picture actress, has been engaged by George M. Cohan for the new comedy, "The Merry Malones." Harold Shubert has the lead in "Abie's Irish Rose," in New York. Hana Buckland is with a new Lew Field production. Diane Esmonde is the leading lady with the Des Moines Stock Company. Tommy Hayashi is rehearsing with Lucille La Verne for her forthcoming new play at the Egan Little Theater.

Lehore Payne, associated with Mlle. Prager of the dance department, will teach the new ballroom steps which were recently demonstrated in the New York dance convention. Voice violin and piano are included in the comprehensive Egan school curriculum.

Marshall Hall was a prominent figure about the Hollywood Bowl during the Indian ceremonials, but it was not as Marshall Hall, international dancer-instructor, that he hobnobbed with the Sioux, Choctaw and other visiting tribes, but as So-Tser-Wa-Ho-Ne (Big Fire) the Iroquois medicine dancer, for in 1920 he was made a member of that tribe because of his marvelous understanding and imitation of their ceremonial dances.

Many New Stars Arise in Music Firmament



Spanish Singer to Make Debut at Beaux Arts

Louisa Espinel, Spanish singer of folk songs, who will make her concert debut in Los Angeles at Beaux Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, the 27th inst., has a strange story to tell of where she acquired the songs and rare costumes she uses in her work. Although of American-Spanish extraction, being born on a ranch not far from the home of Harold Bell Wright in Arizona, she has spent more than two years in research, digging out her songs and costumes in remote parts of Spain.

The tambourine or "pandeiro" she uses, hung for 200 years in an Asturian kitchen in Northern Spain, and was the property of a peasant girl, Gloria, with a reputation for magic. In the particular province where she acquired it ,the Spanish guitar is practically unknown, but the bagpipes and the tambor are frequently used.

The wedding dress Miss Espinel wears for some of her songs is of Valencian brocaded silk more than a century old. The costumes and properties she uses would make in themselves a little museum. Her crocheted white stockings look as if they were made of white lace.

The senorita's songs themselves go back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and show both Greek and Celtic influence. She dances a Galician dance that strongly suggests the Highland fling; others might be mistaken for early Irish. Miss Espinel spent months finding the music for some of these in the Royal Museum at Madrid, the Spanish National Library and the Escorial.

CHILDREN'S POET OPENS NEW STUDIO

Edward Lynn, the children's poet, has opened his studio at 4653½ Beverly Boulevard, to teach elocution, expression and dramatic art. In accepting pupils of preschool age Mr. Lynn feels that a great deal can be done to develop the imaginative as well as the artistic. There has been a generous response since Mr. Lynn let it be known that he had decided to open a studio.

The instruction is individual and private, and Mr. Lynn teaches his own technique and uses his own material exclusively. In conjunction with a busy program of teaching he is accepting engagements for concert and musical readings of his own compositions.

MUSIC NOTES

Students who have been enrolled in the past for the piano course with the university extension course with the University Extension Conservatory of Chicago, Ill., now may continue their studies with Elsie B. Conrad, an affiliated teacher of the Los Angeles branch, who is here to teach the method.

Credits will be allowed to students in accordance with the work produced, enabling them to procure diplomas after completing the course.

Adelaide Gosnell-Lee, favorite concert pianiste and well-known teacher of piano and harmony, is again come to public view after an absence of two or three years. Mrs. Gosnell-Lee is now opening her new studio-home at 5912 Gibson street, near Culver City.

One of the first things that she contemplates is the starting of baby classes for children between the ages of 3 and 4 years, classes from 5 to 6 as well as her usual classes and private lessons for advanced students and grown folks just starting.

Her appearances on the public concert stage is being looked forward to with keen interest, as Mrs. Gosnell-Lee is considered one of our leading figures in the musical world.

"The Cloud-burst," a heroic conception eminently suited to the basso cantante voice of Chief Yowlache, has recently been written and dedicated to the Indian singer by the California composer, Fannie Charles Dillon. The composition has received the highest acclaim from New York critics.

TERPSICHORE

The Breon and Darrow Studios of the Dance, 6318 Hollywood Boulevard, is a beehive of activity these days, for numerous entrance applications in the various classes are being received daily.

Daily classes are held for beginners, intermediates and advanced students with class work given on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Students are eligible for training at the age of 3.

Besides the regular ballet work which has been a feature of this school instruction in stage and ballroom dancing has been provided for students.

Theodore Kosloff's ballet is having unusual success in the San Francisco opera season, which is now in progress in the northern city, according to Los Angeles patrons of the opera, who have attended the opera in San Francisco.

Among the operas in which Kosloff's ballet of thirty-two girls are appearing are "Carmen," "Romeo et Juliette," "Aida" and "Flagstaff." This is the second year Kosloff's ballet has appeared in the San Francisco opera season.

His early youth was spent in the West Indies, where his parents were both practicing physicians. One of his earliest companions was an old medicine man of the Incas, who had strayed to these islands. This old man was so enthralled with the imitative powers of the child, that he taught him the medicine dances, instructed him in such healing arts as he possessed, and inducted him into the ancient faiths. Not half-understanding, the little lad, nevertheless, learned perfectly, and today the Dance of the Indian medicine man is one of Marshall Hall's most beautiful interpretations of an old faith.



EDWARD LYNN

Noted Pianist Appears Again With Orchestra

A name like Zenno Moiseiwitsch, one of the artists to appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra during the 1927-28 season, sounds so thoroughly foreign that it is something of a surprise to find the owner of it speaking a perfect English and with an English accent. The fact is that although born in Russia, he moved with his family to London when he was barely more than a boy and lived there for many years.

His early piano studies were made in Odessa at the Imperial Conservatory and an idea of his precociousness is gained from the record that he won the Rubinstein Stipendiary Prize at the age of nine. It seems, however, that in spite of these remarkable musical gifts he was not forced ahead into public appearances, for apparently he was too much of a real boy to do nothing but perform on the piano. He even admits —and it sound impossible from one who is now so reserved and quiet— that he was banished for a while from one school because of repeated pranks, and yet, at fourteen he was such an exceptionally fine scholar, with all his fun, that several of his teachers took it for granted that science or pedagogy would be his life work.

Music, however, was his chief delight and once in England he devoted all his time to it and through influential musicians he was sent to Leschetizky for final study in Vienna. He made his debut in Reading, Eng., at the Town Hall on October 1, 1908, and his first London appearance at the Queen's Hall the next year. Other concerts throughout Great Britain brought him added success. Mr. Moiseiwitsch made his first appearance in America in 1919 at Carnegie Hall, New York. This season will be his sixth tour of the United States and he will be favorably remembered from his appearance with the Philharmonic several years ago.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM PLANNED BY SINGER

Mme. Kellogg is starting a doubly busy season with the two lines of work—a large vocal class, and lecturing or holding breathing classes for many clubs and industrial plants.

Mme. Kellogg gave the musical program for the August meeting of the Opera and Fine Arts Club, at which her artist students, Eunice Vaughan, coloratura; Valvatta Krause, lyric soprano, and Fred Harter, basso, were enthusiastically received.

Most of the leading women's and men's clubs and large industrials of the city have engaged Mme. Kellogg either for the lecture, "Breathing for Efficiency and Youth," or for a musical program, or for her course in correct breathing.

Mammoth Sets Planned for Opera Season

When the curtain goes up on "Romeo and Juliet" at the Shrine Auditorium for the opening performance of the season on October 3, it will disclose the most beautiful and elaborate scenery ever designed for that production. Fritz Krasenske and Louis Hesse have fairly outdone themselves in providing a poetical background for this romantic opera. In it will be starred Florence Macbeth and as the hero is Mario Chamlee, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York and of whom Los Angeles is justly proud. Completing this "first night" cast is Bada, Picco and D'Angelo. The incidental dances for the ballroom scene are under the personal direction of Serge Oukrainsky, who is providing the mammoth ballets for "Aida" and "Carmen" which come later in the season. From the list of ticket purchasers for this opening performance, it will be one of the most brilliant evenings in the history of the theater, for not only will society en masse welcome the new opera season, but distinguished people of the theater, of the motion pictures and of Los Angeles professional and artistic life will be fully represented. Reservations are coming in for the entire season of two weeks from all over the West, as opera on such a scale can only be heard here west of Chicago.

It is particularly fitting that "Romeo and Juliet" should open the season for not only is the story appealing to everyone, but it is musically a superb opera.

RYAN SCHOOL TO OPEN NEW SEASON

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1800 South Figueroa street, announces the opening of fall classes the week of the 26th inst. Children's classes, high-school classes and adult classes in ballroom dancing and deportment for beginners and advanced pupils will be conducted. A special morning class for women in dance calesthenics and ballroom dancing will meet every Wednesday morning and will be in the nature of a club class. The high-school class will meet every Friday evening with special music.

Mr. Ryan, district governor for the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., and demonstrator of ballroom dancing for the California Society Teachers of Dancing, has just returned from the national convention held in New York City, and has brought back many new innovations in dancing which have never been presented on the Coast before. He will give a complete normal course to the dancing teachers in all of the work given at the convention at his studio the week of the 19th inst.

Among the dances approved and adopted by the association are the Kinkajou, Lindbergh glide, Dixie stomp, Lindbergh Wave Waltz. Co-ed fox trot, tango waltz and the Pasilli Colombiano waltz.

PANTOMIME TRAINING IS VALUABLE ASSET

Because of the intensive pantomimic training received from the Carter Weaver Studio of Drama and Pantomime, many of their students have been kept busy with picture work.

"The art of knowing how properly to use the arms and hands for artistic gesticulation is invaluable for picture work," says Mr. Weaver. "This knowledge enables actors to quickly carry out the instructions of directors and makes for speed in picture production."

WANTED
Men, women and children with talent to train for Dramatic Art and Motion Picture Acting.
The Cinema Schools, Inc.
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1329 Gordon Street, Hollywood, Calif.

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DANCING & ART

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Former Conductor of Chicago Civic Opera. Now Conductor for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera Association. Studio, Tuesdays and Fridays. Su. Cal. Music Bldg. Studio, Thursdays and Fridays. Su. Cal. Music Bldg. VA. 4888 Res. Studio, 5614 Dix St., Hollywood, HO. 4888.

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Dancing Schools



Special Normal Course for Teachers
Circulars Sent on Request
The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing
1800 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 8017
Fall Classes in Ballroom Dancing
Start Week of September 26th
Adult beginners' class every Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30, commencing Sept. 26th.
Adult Intermediate class every Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by Social dancing commencing Sept. 28th.
Adult Advanced Class every Monday at 9:30, commencing Sept. 26th.
Special High School Class every Friday evening. Beginners at 7. Advanced at 8, with orchestra music. Commencing Sept. 30th.
Children's class every Friday afternoon at 4:30, commencing Sept. 30th.
Wednesday Morning Club Class for Women
In Dance Calisthenics and Ball Room Dancing
Meets every Wednesday at 10 A. M., Commencing Oct. 5th
New Dances Taught—Kinkajou, Lindbergh Glide, Fox Trot, Tango, Waltz, Argentina Tango, etc. The art of leading and following properly taught.
Private Lessons Any Time by Appointment
All instruction under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan.

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ANNOUNCES ADULTS BEGINNERS CLASS OCT. 3—7 P.M.
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Announce the arrival of SERGE OUKRAINSKY
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EARLE WALLACE STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING
Ballet, Acrobatic, Buck-Wing, Clog, etc. 1035 W. 7th St. VA. 5907

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All Phases of the Dance
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"The Aristocrat of the Dance Studios"
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In the Heart of the Wilshire District. NED WAYBURN Musical Comedy Classes, Thurs., 10 a.m., and Tues., 8 p.m. MARIA MONTERO Spanish Dancing Classes, Sat., 10 a.m. and Tues., 4 p.m. Collegiate class, Fri., 4 p.m.

WINIFRED POLLARD
SCHOOL OF DANCING AND EXPRESSION
Enroll your baby in the class now forming for tiny tots at the Winifred Pollard School of Dancing & Expression. For appointment Ph. UN. 2438

ROSE ROOM
IF YOU CAN WALK—WE'LL TEACH YOU TO DANCE!
Private Lessons 50c.
This "ad" worth 25c.
L. A.'s best and most thorough dance academy.

Music and Art Schools

Conservatory of Music
Department of California Christian College
Courses in Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Theory, Sight Singing, Conducting, History and Appreciation, Band, Church Music, Glee Clubs.
MODERN DORMITORIES AND DINING ROOM UNEXCELLED
Students May Enroll at Any Time During Year.
Catalogue and Full Information from PROF. F. J. SUCHER, Director, 4133 Marathon St. (at Vermont.) Ph. OLympia 1310.

MARTA OATMAN School of the Theater
New Drama Class Enrolling Month of Sept.
Drama—Dancing—Screen Technique
WEstmore 8718 1510 South Figueroa Street

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART INCORPORATED
2606 West 8th St. DUnkirk 4798
Sound Technical Training in all Branches of Art and Design. All courses may be taken at Night. Portrait Painting—Fridays.

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
Ballet, Character, Oriental, Grecian
634 W. 15th St. (Information on request) WEst. 9052
Branches in Santa Monica, Long Beach

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
606 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TU. 5909

YOUNG PRODUCER RECOUNTS EARLY STUGGLE IN GAME

It seems a bit incongruous to court reminiscence from mere youth, but Hal Roach is in his early thirties, with a wealth of comedy production experience from which to draw those reminiscences.

It was on the set during the making of "Baby Brother," the "Our Gang" Pathe comedy now showing at the Metropolitan Theater as part of West Coast Greater Movie Season, and the young producer, with a little encouragement, harked back to his early day in the motion-picture business.

"I was a movie cowboy for Universal," he said with a smile, "earning a stupendous wage of $25 a week in stock. I struck up a friendship with a young extra man, a lad who was daily making the rounds of the studios anxious to sell his services for $5 a day. Between us, we conceived the idea of making a one-reel comedy.

RAISE SUFFICIENT FUND

"In some unbelievable manner we raised sufficient money. That is, we had enough providing we did not become too reckless on production cost. The other young chap had never tried being funny, but we elected him the star comedian. That left the other important position—that of director—to me. I had never tried to direct anything or anybody. But I took the job. We were each to draw a salary of $5 per day for our personal services.

"The entire picture," he continued, "was made in Westlake Park, to avoid the expense of building or renting interiors. We found some good troupers out of work who were willing to gamble a little, and they comprised the supporting cast. I took the film to my hall bedroom and did the cutting evenings.

"At last, with our finances at almost nil, the opus was completed. Lacking the funds for a trip to New York with it, we mailed it to Pathe, in fear and trembling, requesting them to look at it. And then we were staggered to receive a letter from them stating they not only would purchase that comedy, but give us a contract for ten more at a price of $1 per foot of negative. They, however, could not see the use of paying us for a lot of 'literature,' and as this first comedy carried approximately 150 feet of subtitles, or explanatory matter, the net price of the comedy was set at $850.

WAS HAROLD LLOYD

"That promising young embryo comedian was none other than my good friend Harold Lloyd, who has done fairly well ever since.

"We then became so prosperous we decided to take quarters, so rented a portion of the old Bradbury home, at Temple and Court streets in Los Angeles. It had been one of the residential show-places of Los Angeles, and was at that time being used simultaneously by several struggling production companies. I believe Mary Pickford was then making her 'Tess of the Storm Country' there.

"In addition to "Our Gang," Hal Roach boasts of a stock company of players, including Charley Chase, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Edna Marian, 1926 Wampas baby star; Viola Richard, recent discovery of the young producer; Max Davidson, Jewish character comedian; Martha Sleeper, 1927 Wampas baby star; and many other artists.

The MAY COMPANY

Fine Fall Footwear

Bench-Made by American Craftsmen!

These two exquisite models step high in the favor of women who choose their shoes with intelligence! Of softest, choicest leathers ... $16.50



Princess Zaza

The aristocrat of pumps! Step-in style—Patent leather, black suede quarters, piped with silver kid. Also brown $16.50



Princess Odessa

An oxford of smart contour! Available in the same leathers as the above shoe. Also black or brown . $16.50

(Women's Footwear—First Floor)

DOROTHY GRAY



The woman who works youth miracles on society's most distinguished faces

BY DISCOVERING the three telltale places where age shows first on a woman's face, and then providing treatments and skillful, wholesome preparations for counteracting the approach of age, Dorothy Gray has won a host of friends on two continents.

THIS WEEK ONLY

you may consult her personal representative—direct from her New York Salon—at our toilet goods department. Consult her regarding your personal beauty problems—her advice is without charge.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

The MAY Co

THE MAY COMPANY

TUCKER—8211 BROADWAY—EIGHTH & HILL LOS ANGELES

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Swiss Curtains Spin Magic Web

Sheer as the spider's own creation—of Brussels net. With delicately colored appliques—or white or black. Different! $7.95 to $11.50.

(Draperies—Fifth Floor)



Romance Pictured in Crewel Stitches

Embroideries from India—colored as only artists can do them! On hand-loomed fabrics. Spreads, $32.50, $45. Curtains, $17.50, $29.50. Runners, $3.95, $5.75. (Draperies—Fifth Floor.)

MONDAY!

Erect-Pile Velvets

Usually $5.50! A Spotlight of The Vogue!

At the tip-top of favor with smart women—yet priced at a definite and worth-while saving!—Of 85c a yard Monday! 5000 yards! With an up-standing, all-silk pile, for glow and shimmer! With a fine cotton back for service. With sufficient weight to fall gracefully into the new contours. Supple! Suave! In the new tans, blue, greens, reds! In flower-like pastels! In black—deep, night black! (Width 40 inches.) $4.65

Black Silks

40-In. Mayco Crepe $1.95
40-In. Fontainbleau Crepe... $2.65
40-In. Louise Crepe $3.50
40-In. Georgette .... $1.95 to $3.50
36-In. Taffeta ..... $1.95 to $3.00
36-In. Imported Taffeta ..... $3.50 to $4.00
40-In. Charmeuse .. $1.95 to $6.00
40-In. Satin Crepe... $3.00 to $6.00
40-In. Satin Canton.. $4.00 to $6.50
40-In. Mirro-Krepe $6.50
40-In. Frost-Krepe $5.50

54-in. Veloria Suede

Fur truly luxurious coats, it claims a world vogue! $7.50 Every thread the finest of pure wool it is deep of texture, soft and supple! Fashion—authentic fall shades are: Thrush—Filbert—Tapestry—Sailor Blue—Gazelle—Sumalia—Circassian. (Width 54 inches.)

Black Velvets

35-In. Black Transparent Velvet Brocade $4.95
40-In. Black Chiffon Velvet.. $4.95
36 and 40-In. Black Erect-Pile Velvet ..... $7.50 to $12.50
40-In. Black Chiffon Velvet.. $7.50
40-In. Black Coating Velvet.. $8.50
18-In. Black Millinery Velvet ..... $1.50 to $4.00
18-In. Black Hatters' Plush.. $3.50
Imported Costume Velvet, 36-In. $2.50, $2.95

Imported Scotch Plaids

From the famous looms of Scotland! Many colorings $2.50 represent the old plaids of the various clans. Medium weight. Pure wool. Charming for school wear—frocks, coats and blouses to wear with pleated skirts of plain color. (Width 40 inches.)

Black Satin Crepe

Usually $2.75—and 40 inches wide. Rich, supple! Always worn. Always in demand. For the correct, many-occasion frock—at a substantial saving Monday! $2.35

$3.75 Suede Coating

Some of this beautiful coating is usually priced even $4.50—both qualities take a Monday special reduction. For children's better coats—warm, soft, serviceable. And just as much the "thing" for women's wraps. (Width 54 inches.) $2.95

(The May Company—SILKS, VELVETS, COATINGS—Second Floor)



Quilted Satin Robes, $9.75

Padded! For Hours of Ease!

Do not longer miss the delight of a comfy, quilted satin robe! Always ready! Always neat! Always generously warm! Soft, padded robes with full length sleeves. Wide cuffs and long rolling collars. Light colors or medium dark shades. Sizes 16 to 18, medium and large.

Quilted Satin Robes, $8.95

Tailored style with long sleeves; also fancy lace trimmed style with short sleeves. Note: Now is a good time to make selections for Christmas giving!

Negligee Coats, $7.95

Delightfully becoming models of figured and floral design Rayon. Contrasting colored bands form the collar and extend themselves down the front and on the sleeves.

Coolie Coats, $7.50

Clever new arrivals of Corduroy. Floral patterns, with bands down front and on sleeves of plain color corduroy in contrasting shades. These, too will make delightful Christmas remembrances.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEE SHOP—Third Floor)

Rayon Undergarments!

Radiantly new! $1.95 to $3.95

IRRESISTIBLY LOVELY—with a feel—weight—finish that approaches heavy Milanese silk! An improved fabric! Washes beautifully! Wears well! Correctly proportioned garments trimmed with blonde laces or self material of contrasting color. Also tailored models in plenty. White, pink, orchid, green, etc.

Step-Ins and Bloomers with slenderizing yoke fronts; short petticoats; brassiere-top combinations and night gowns. $1.95

Night gowns and pajamas! Particularly appealing to school and college girls! And so practical! $2.95

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Larger Size Lingerie, $3.95

Chemise and Step-ins

A section devoted exclusively to undergarments for larger women. Offering at all times a variety of dainty and practical lingerie. Most moderately priced! At $3.95—for Monday! Chemise and step-ins of heavy crepe de chine trimmed in modish, youthful fashion with dainty laces. Pastel tints.

Silk Shorts $4.95

The "May-Jois"—a "Short" of extra-size with snug fitting waistline. No gathers! No fullness! Designed for comfort. Heavy crepe de chine.

Silk Gowns $7.95

At $7.95 and $8.95, extra size gowns in fascinating models. Crepe de chine trimmed with exquisite laces, buds, two-toned ribbons! Sashes!

Costume Slips $5.95

Slenderizing, well tailored garments. Heavy crepe de chine! Hemstitched bodice top; shadow hem. Flesh, white, tan, navy and black.

Philippine Gowns $1.95

Beautifully embroidered night gowns of dainty white material. Practical garments that launder perfectly. Interesting and varied neck lines.

Autumn Corsetry Accents the Slender Silhouette!

Foundation!—*the New Mode!*

Priced at $5 to $22.50

Recent arrivals in the Shop of Corsetry uphold the youthful figure! Fashionable women, seeking slenderizing aids may find them here. Models combining comfort, grace and resiliency are now available in specific figure types and in a remarkable assortment of dainty and practical fabrics. Fashioned of broche, Swami, silk, satin, with self or Swami tops. Expert corsetieres will gladly supervise your fitting.

Smart Step-Ins $5 to $22.50

Create the cherished youthful form! Styled for every figure type! All elastic, also elastic and broche combinations. 12—14—16-inch lengths.

Autumn Girdles $5 to $10

Hook-at-Side or Clasp-On! Literally scores of pleasing models! Boned, or not-a-bone! Luxurious fabrics, with ease-giving elastic panels and gores.

(SHOP OF CORSETRY AND LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Introducing the New No. C6

"Surety" Silk Stockings!

Extra Long—30 and 31-in. $1.85

Transparently sheer—as Fashion decrees! Silk from top to toe—with soles, toes, heels and garter hems lisle-lined for service! No. C6—this latest addition to the "Surety" line is in keeping with May Company ideals as to beauty, quality and price-economy. Extra long—30 and 31 inches! Fine texture—knitted on 45-gauge machines! Exquisite new colorings! You'll find them altogether lovely. (HOSIERY—First Floor)

New Handbags

Antelope Velvets in Black! Leathers in all shades! $4.95



Whether madame wants the pouch, the underarm, or the back-strap style of bag—here is her choice! Whether her desire is Antelope velvet or leather—it can be fulfilled! Black, tan, brown, blonde, green and blue vie with each other for attention! Handbags that are well lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse.

(HANDBAG SECTION—First Fl.)

Boys' 4pc Suits



Coat, Vest and Two Pairs Trousers!

One hundred boys should be happy and proud, Monday! Monday! Smartly cut, snappily tailored suits! Of fancy wool cassimeres. Double-breasted coat, vest, one long and one golf trousers; or two golf knickers. Browns, greys, tans, Shadow plaids, stripes and mixtures. Sizes 5 to 12. $12.75

"Ruf Rider" Corduroy Pants

Well-tailored long pants—excellent quality corduroy—cuff finished—slant-top pockets—flap hip pockets. Navy, golden-brown, drab grey. (4 to 12.) $2.95

Tom Sawyer Blouses

Sturdy, well-tailored, blouses for school. Long sleeves. Sports collar. Color-fast fabrics. (6 to 12.). 95c

300 Flannelette Sleepers

Comfortable, roomily-cut sleepers. Fleecily warm for cold nights 'on the way.' Excellent flannelette in light shades. Drop-seat style. (4 to 14.) 88c

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

90 Sheets! Eaton's Linen

Pound Paper

Letter size—90 folded sheets in neat boxes. White! The envelopes to match priced for package of 30—10c. 33

75c Recipe Filing Cabinets, 100 cards
75c Lined Stationery, white, ecru, fancy
50c Celluloid Bridge Score Pads, each
75c Ravelstone Fabric Stationery, box
35c School Pencil Boxes, each
$1 "Spirit of St. Louis" Stationery, box
40c Shopping Note Books, each
75c Poker Chips, Dennison's Unbreakable, 100 for
95c "Arpak" black-back Playing Cards, 3 pkgs. to each purchaser, per pkg.
$1.25 Imported Stationery, linen finish
$3.50 Fabrikoid Bridge Sets

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Pillow Tops

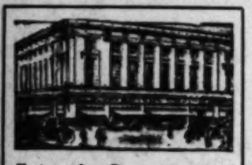
Stamped Grey Crash!

Heavy gray crash is stenciled and stamped for outline stitch in gay parrot design.—On oblong tops. Scarfs to match, $1.25. 54x54 in. Square Cover, $2.50.

Imported Tapestry Scarfs, $1.95
Tapestry Squares, 6x6 in. ... 15c
Stamped Ready-Made Aprons $1.25
Hat Stands, pretty colors.. 45c

(The May Company—NEEDLE WORK—First Floor)

Monday Last Day — The MAY COMPANY'S Autumn Home Furnishing Event



Enjoy the Convenience of The May Company's

Patrons' Garage

Ninth and Hill Streets

Just a few steps from the store — the safest, most convenient indoor parking place — away from dust and sun glare. Courteous attendants — no tipping —moderate charges.

First hour charge (25c) is refunded to purchasers of $1 or more. 5c each additional hour—or fraction thereof.

NOTE: 24-hour service—ideal night parking for theater or dinner parties.

EXTRAORDINARY!

66,000 Towels! Mill Cost Prices

Purchased from Milton G. Cooper Co. and This in Face of a RISING Cotton Market!

NEWS EXTRAORDINARY! Ready Monday! One of the most remarkable towel purchases that has been our good fortune to offer in months. Worthy of full page spread—condensed into top headliner. Every price represents SAVINGS! Buy for months to come!

Bath Towels
2400 of Them—Usually 65c!

Save more by the dozen, $5.50. Heavy, thick, double-ply. Turkish towels—quality the minute you feel them! Large 23x46 size! **50c**

25c massage towels, 16x38 at $2 doz., ea. 19c
50c linen huck towels, 15x24 inches, each 35c
39c Turkish towels, 20x40, dozen $3, each 29c
75c fancy towels, 25x47, doz. $5.50, each 50c

Madeira Linen Cloths
Size 36x36—Usually $4.95!

You'll want these for bridge parties and gift giving! Dainty luncheon size, exquisitely embroidered by hand. **$3.50**

Madeira napkins, 12x12 inch, six for $2.25
$1.95 oyster linen lunch sets, 5 piece, $1.65
$1.75 all linen crash cloths, 52x52-inch, $1.35

Athletic Towels
3600 of them—usually 35c

What opportunity to replenish supplies! The kind that brings up a glow! Thick, double thread—unusually large, 18x38 size. **25c**

Madeira Pieces

Two thousand hand-embroidered Madeira ovals and oblongs special Monday!

65c ovals, 6x12 inches 35c
$1 ovals, 19x14 inches 65c
$1.50 oblongs, 12x18-in. $1

(The May Company—TOWELS & LINENS—Second Floor)

Embroidered Towels
1200 of Them—Usually 59c

Priced to sell quickly! Dainty Porto Rican hand-embroidered towels—size 16x24. Size 18x39, special, 79c. **49c**

50c linen towels, 17x32 inches, ea.....39c
1200 linen glass towels, 19x29-in.....25c
1200 linen hemstitched towels, 18x34.....69c
25c huck towels, 18x36 inches, each.....19c

Damask Lunch Sets
Companion Special—Usually $4.95

Inspiration for gift buying! Pure linen, hemstitched, with colored band border. Cloth 58x70 and 6 napkins. **$3.95**

$8.95 hemstitched Damask sets..$6.95
$10.95 hemstitched Damask sets..$7.95
$4.95 linen napkins, 20x20 doz....$3.95





50-in Taffeta

Silk-Mixed—Usually $3.75!

Silk with just enough rayon in this beautiful drapery taffeta to keep it from splitting. Colorings—plain, two-tone or striped. Also for making spreads, scarfs, and cushions. **$1.95**

$2.50 Drapery Damask

This handsome damask in demanded striped effects with rich overtones of harmonizing colors. 50 in. wide. **$1.39**

Tapestry Wall Panels
Usually $12.50

Variety of gorgeous subjects to choose—in the average size of 26x40 inches. These will add warmth and color to your rooms. **$9.95**

Other Tapestries, $3.50 to $325.

Instruction in Making Draperies

Our fifth floor Drapery Department has a balcony where the making of curtains, lamp shades, pillows, etc., is taught. Expert instructors supervise. The best machines, etc., are at your service. Without charge to women who purchase materials here.

(The May Company— DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



Monday's Feature— Home Furnishing Event!

2pc. "Karpen" Suites

Made to Sell for $367.50

STIRRING CALL for prompt buying decision! When suites of KARPEN quality may be secured at a saving of over $122! Solid MAHOGANY outer frames, richly CARVED. Observe the exquisite contours, superb craftsmanship—all denote Karpen excellence! Covered in fine mohair with colorful linen frieze reversible cushions! (Easy Terms.) **$245**

$522.50 dining suites, in walnut and gumwood, 8 pcs..... $347.50
$312.50 dining suites, in walnut and gum, 8 pcs. $266
$352.50 Karpen living suites, covered in mohair, 2 pc..... $235
$230 bedroom suites, in walnut and gum, 4 pc. $198.75
$1045 Louis XVI bedroom suites, 7 pieces, now..... $522.50
$10 Spanish type end tables, book compartment, special..... $8.25

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Wilton Velvets

Rugs Usually $65! Last Day, Home Furnishing Event!

Seamless! Pure worsted! A make that has a background of decades to its credit! Heavy, deep pile. Rugs famous for enduring service. Some distinctive designs in this group. Perfect. (9x12.) **$47.50**

Axminster Rugs

Usually $52. Size 8.3 x 10.6. Perfect. Seamless. Make stamped on back. Chinese and detached-motif designs. **$34.95**

$47.50 Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs, $34.95.
$45 Seamless 8.3x10.6 Velvets, $32.50.
New Scotch Kilmarnock Rugs. Size 6x9, $22.00.
Whittall Anglo-Persians, 2½x36 to 11.3x18 at $10.75 to $323.50.

$8.50 Brewster Wilton Carpeting

Luxurious! Width, 9 ft. High, twisted pile. For the present vogue of solidly-carpeted floors. Taupe, red, green, blue and orchid. **$5.95 Sq. Yd.**

(The May Company—RUGS, CARPETING—8th Fl.)



Wheary Trunks

Wardrobe Trunks, Cushioned Top! Fabrikoid Lined!



Built for endurance — of 5-ply veneer and hard vulcanized fiber. Heavy steel hardware also gives firmness. Hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, drawers, and large hat box. Wherever you travel—a Wheary! **$39.95**

$12 Travel Bags

Of smooth-finished cowhide—leather lining—roomy pockets—black or brown—18-inch size. **$9.95**



$5.50 Cases

For overnight use! Of Dupont Fabrikoid with basswood frame. Black. **$4.45**



$25 Fitted Cases

Overnight cases of cowhide; Duplex style with large mirror. 16 & 18 in. Black or brown. **$19.95**

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)



$33.50 China Sets

The imported Noritake china in new patterns. Service for six! **$28.50**

$23.50 Dinner Sets

52-piece sets in colored border designs. Light semi-porcelain. **$14.50**

Service Plates

With wide borders of variegated flowers. Neat black lined borders. **$1.75**

(Fourth Floor)

39-Piece Cottage Dinner Sets

Semi-Porcelain! Usually $12.85!

Semi-porcelain—service for six! Three designs—THE CHUSAN, a Chinese motif of birds and flowers; THE BEVERLY, a spray design of old-fashioned flowers; THE ROXBURY, basket design in soft colors. Of the creamy ivory shade. **$10.95**

$2.50 Heisey Vases

100 of these in fantastic shapes. Glassware noted for unusual brilliance—in colors! **$1.50**

(Fourth Floor)

Framed Mirrors

22x45½ In.! Usually $15!

The three-opening style with etched, mitered, and plain glass. Neatly ornamented. **$10.95**

$10 Venetian Mirrors

To make vacant spaces in the home beautiful. Upright style with birds and flowers in etched designs. 14x26 inches. **$7.95**

$10.95 three-opening framed mirrors...$8.95
$8.50 three-opening framed mirrors....$5.95
$5 Framed Pictures.....$3.95
$4.50 Framed Pictures.....$3.50

The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

Part-Wool Blankets

Usually $4.95 Pair! Last Day, Home Furnishing Event!

Wool for deep warmth! Cotton for enduring service! And a good, round dollar saved, Monday, on each of 250 pairs! Will you be one of those who will have—and save? Blankets in cheerful block plaids—rose, blue, tan, grey and orchid. Sateen binding to match. **$3.95 Pr.**



(BEDDING —2nd Floor)

$8.95 All-Wool Comforts

As warm as wool can make them! They're filled with it! And covered with heavy, sateen; plain colors—rose, blue, gold, lavender. **$6.95**

54x36 Pequot Pillow Cases

Note, please, the big size! And the famous brand—a "best seller" for decades—and the special, Monday price! 21 dozen. **49c Each**

$10 All-Wool Blankets

More than a casual purchase — these deep-wool blankets! An INVESTMENT, rather, in winter comfort! Size 66x80. Save, Monday! **$7.95 Pair**

$1.75 Large 81x99 Sheets

Dwight Anchor and Surety brands—all in the big 81x99 size. Fully bleached. **$1.49 Each**



(BEDDING —2nd Floor)

Just a Few Left! The $13.60 Humphrey

Heaters

A Saving that the women of Los Angeles have been quick to see! Home-Furnishing Event makes it easy to start the fall season right. The 10-glower type with brass trimmings. **$18**



$68 Enameled Surety Ranges, $52
Humphrey Heaters, with andirons, $41.70

(The May Company—STOVES —Fourth Floor)

Telephone TUcker 8211 for

Groceries

85c Sliced Bacon, Swift's Premium, 1 lb. 49c
35c Cudahy's Puritan Ham, 10 to 12 lbs. 1 lb. 28c
85c Swiss Cheese, imported. Pound 65c
Potatoes—fancy Burbank, 10 pounds 25c
Flour—Globe A-1, 10 lbs. 53c. 5 lbs. 29c
Cheese Klips—crisp and tasty. Package 18c
Butter Thin Crackers, Bishop's, 2 pkgs. 25c
Red Monk Wine Bitters Tonic, bottle $1.15
Maier's Select—light or dark, doz. bottles.....$1.35

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE BROADWAY EIGHTH & HOOPER



Velvet!

Transparent! Epitomizing suppleness and grace—the top note in Fashion's Autumn coat fabric aria.

Black!

Pre-eminent in the showing of the Haute Couture—for daytime and evening coat modes.

Tan!

Its demure, subtle charm looms large for coats — among the tones on Autumn's smart palette.

Craigleigh

Travel Coats

Exclusively at the May Company

Utility coats that are admirably adapted to travel! 100% virgin wool materials — waterproof and wrinkle-proof! Smartly styled, with or without belts. Fur collared or all-material. Practical, roomy pockets of novel cut. Coats that have a wide field of usefulness to the well dressed woman. Exclusively at the May Company—carrying the May Company guarantee! Heather mixtures—tan, brown, blue, gray. Sizes 34 to 44.

Priced $35 to $115



Five Fashion Shops FEATURE 3500 COATS

The tide of autumn fashions rises to its height at The May Company. 3500 coats have arrived—adapted not only to the prevailing mode, but also to the individual requirements of madame and mademoiselle—the ingenue and the larger woman.—Personally selected by our style authorities.

Coats correctly translating the season's silhouette.—Generally straight of line, but with flares and drapes by way of variation. Fabrics have a softness, a lightness,—that's a far cry from the linsey woolsey of great-grandmother's day.

Prices Moderate!

—to suit the needs of women who must needs keep close watch on apparel budgets—and for those to whom expenditures are of secondary importance.

Coats with Fur ..... $25 to $350

Sports and Travel Coats ..... $15 to $98.50

(The May Company—WOMEN'S, MISSES', GIRLS', SPORTS APPAREL COAT SHOPS—COAT SHOP OF LARGER SIZES)

COATS

From Paris—to YOU —Echoes from Lo... Style Re...

LUXURIOUS FURS FASHIONABLE FABRICS

From France—England—and Scotland

May Company masterly replicas of mode... that passed across the brightly lighted stages of recent Paris Fall Openings.—Distinguished by luxury of fur and fabric.

FOX—newest in the blue and cross varieties—adds a note of chic to coa... that may be worn with absolute assurance by Los Angeles' socially elite. Skunk, caracul, nutria, badger and lynx interpret the mode no less authoritatively.

LOW-PILE wo... ens, velvet, broa... cloth, and velou... characterize ... indisputably ... French inspiration.



Patou

Sponsors the styling of an exceedingly smart Tarana coat in the new sandpaper shade. The straight double collar and split deep cuffs of beaver are noteworthy style points $195

Paquin

Inspires a superb model of black kasha, having an unusual border of black fox at bottom with two heads meeting at back. The small collar is of same fur. Jabot front. $295

Worth

Created the original of a coat with the subtle distinction characteristic of this master designer. Its replica is of black kasha. Collar, cuffs and deep border of caracul. A narrow band crosses hips, tying at side.... $255

Jenny

Designed the model from which a coat emphasizing both character and chic, was reproduced! Interpreted in Moscora green—it stresses unique sleeve and back treatment. Collared and cuffed with nutria. $185

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

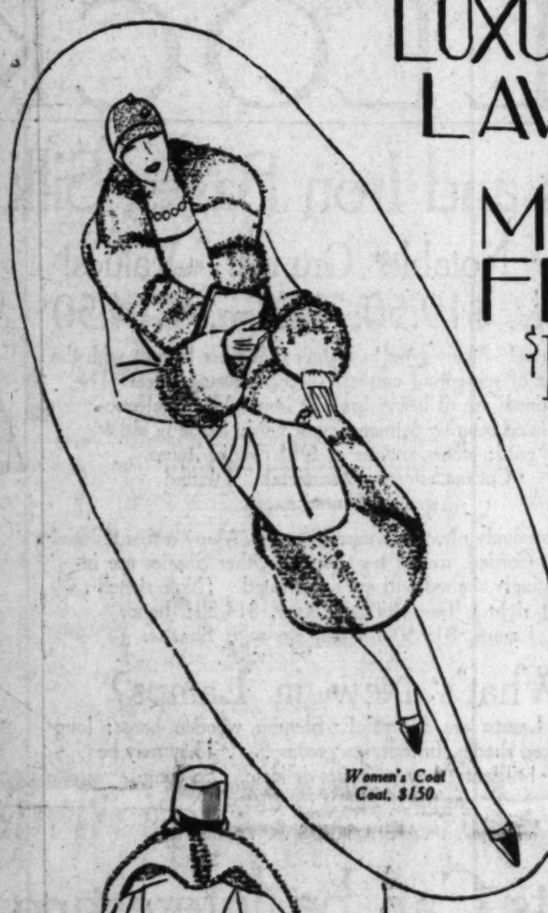
BULLOCK'S

A FEATURE WEEK OF NEWEST COATS

LUXURIOUS IN FABRIC
LAVISH OF FUR

MISSES' TYPES FEATURED AT $100 — $150

WOMEN'S TYPES AT $125 — $150

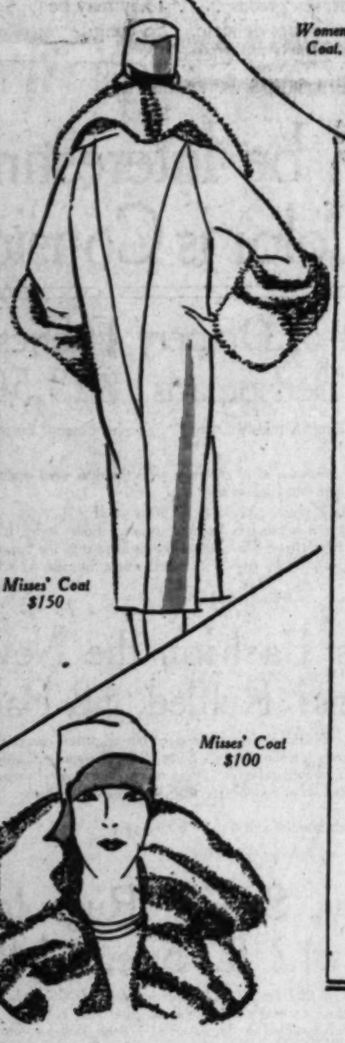


Women's Coat
Coat, $150



Women's Coat
$150

WINDOW AND INTERIOR DISPLAYS WILL GIVE YOU A SMART SURVEY OF THE COAT MODE FOR FALL AND WINTER, 1927.



Misses' Coat
$150



Misses' Coat
$150

Misses' Coat
$150



Misses' Coat
$100



Monday begins a week devoted to the presentation of coats. Beautiful wraps, luxurious in fabric, lavish of fur.

At three exceptional prices, $100, $125, $150. Coats smart, wearable, adaptable. The type of coat that is a genuine investment.

Silhouettes deeply wrapped or subtly flared.

Fabrics soft, supple, easily manipulated, achieve the sheath-like effect the smart woman demands. Bullock's Misses' and Women's coats especially stress the importance of the coat in black and the coat in beige.

THE FASHION SECTIONS—BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, Richard Barthelmess and Kathsrine Wilson were the guests of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner party Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson entertained for them and in honor of their recent betrothals, in the beautiful Robertson home on Walden Drive in Beverly Hills.

Many of the cinemalites were present to congratulate the interesting young people who so recently announced their engagements. Among them were Gloria Swanson, Miss Florence Vidor, Ronald Colman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardener Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Edward Caine and Miss June Collyer.

Of interest in connection with this affair of Cinemaland is the fact that Richard Barthelmess and Miss Wilson first met when the star was filming "New Toys" under John Robertson's direction.

Dorothy Yost Married

One of the interesting weddings of recent date in cinema society was that of Dorthy Yost, the young scenario writer, daughter of the late Col. R. M. Yost, noted newspaper editor, and Dwight W. Cummins, also a scenario writer.

The wedding was solemnized last Saturday at high noon in the new home which the young couple will occupy at 300 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Rev. Charles F. Aked officiating in the presence of members of the respective families of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert M. Yost.

Immediately following the ceremony the newlyweds left by motor for the High Sierras where the honeymoon is being passed. Upon their return they will resume their activities at the F. B. O. studios where both are under contract.

Dempsey Honored

What may easily be termed the most striking affair of the month, which while not wholly social will be attended by many of the cinemalites in a social mood, will not take place here, but at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, the 22nd inst. Since one of the stars of the occasion is a Hollywood resident, and husband of one of the most popular picture actresses, Estelle Taylor, the many friends of the couple are eagerly awaiting news of the event.

Wednesday at mid-week fashion luncheon and matinee dansant at the Montmartre we saw in circulation among the more prominent stars a large parchment scroll, bearing in Old English print the inscription "To our Jack, on the occasion of the Dempsey-Tunney fight." Expressions of good will and best wishes followed. Among his friends who were the first to sign were Claire Windsor, Pauline Garon, Viola Dana, Ruth Roland and Ben Bard, with many others in close succession.

Louise Fazenda to Wed

Immediately after her return from her "Texas Steer" engagement, Louise Fazenda will marry Hal Wallis, West Coast director of advertising and publicity for Warner Brothers.

Here and There

Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills are enjoying a second honeymoon among the California Redwoods.

Sylvatus Stokes, Jr., has been taking a short rest in San Francisco.

Hoot Gibson will sail in the near future for Europe, where he will make a picture.

Combining business with pleasure in New York are Edward J. Montagne and Henry Henigson. Both of the Universal executives will confer with eastern managers regarding the purchase of current novels and plays.

Edmund Burns and Edith Roberts, who have been in the Fiji Islands this summer, are expected soon in Hollywood. Upon his return Burns will resume his work with De Mille.

Fully recovered from her recent illness, Diana Kane is once more enjoying the round of smart Hollywood luncheons.

Ruth Stonehouse is back in New York after a visit to her former home, Denver. She has definitely set her marriage for next month, her fiance being Rupert Hughes's brother.

In New York, they say, George Jean Nathan is still squiring Lillian Gish about town. The star has been visiting in Gotham since the end of August.

Other notables who are in New York at present are Ben Lyon, Malcolm McGregor, and Mae Murray. "Mae," Regina writes, "is a little more matronly of figure than formerly, so that she was hardly recognized when she stopped in at the Metro offices to get some stills of her past performances.

When "The Garden of Allah" reopened last week, Joan Crawford, William Haines, Sylvia Fields, Ben Lyon, Thomas Meighan and Donald Reed attended the premiere at the Embassy Theater.

Ramon Navarro is Host

Miss Elsie Janis and Mrs. Janis, her mother, were guests of Ramon Navarro at a dinner party in the Turquoise Room of The Victor Hugo last Saturday. The room was beautifully decorated and a delightful dinner was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Watson Rossiter, Mrs. Fairbanks, Miss J. McCarthy, Miss Laura Kemper and Mr. Charles Farrell.

Miss Costello to Wed

Culminating a childhood romance, Helene Costello will soon become the bride of John Regan, scion of a prominent Washington, D. C., family.

The couple have been sweethearts since their meeting ten years ago on Long Island, and Regan followed Miss Costello here shortly after her return from a recent visit there.

Fanny Brice Divorced

No longer will Fanny Brice sing "He's My Man"—and mean it—for a Chicago court has just granted her a divorce from Jules "Nicky" Arnstein, New York promoter. For although she continued to love and support him during his years in the penitentiary for a New York bond theft, he did not reciprocate with his attentions when he got out.

Arnstein announced that he did not object to a divorce, and did not contest the suit, although he filed an answer to his wife's charges, particularly denying her allegations of infidelity. He will be allowed to see the children at will, and he doesn't have to pay the versatile singer of pathetic blues songs any alimony, either.

Gets His Own Way

Adolphe Menjou wanted his fiancee, Katherine Carver, to play opposite him in his next picture, "Serenade," Paramount, which supposedly had the deciding voice, had other plans. Adolphe insisted, and the result has just been announced. Miss Carver will be the leading lady in "Serenade."

To Wed Soon

Fearing the elaborate functions and ceremony her sister and brother-in-law, Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey, would certainly plan for her, Miss Helen O. Taylor will be married here on Tuesday to Roger P White, while her famous relatives are in the East. White is a former consular agent, and brother of Tom White, prominent cinema executive.

The wedding will be the culmination of a romance which began several years ago, when the pair first met in the East. Notice of intention to wed was filed several days ago, but their plans have been kept secret from Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey.

This is to be Miss Taylor's second matrimonial venture, her maiden name having been resumed when she was granted a divorce some time ago. Her married name was Carter.

Denies Engagement

Marion Nixon, prominent screen actress, and Wesley Ruggles, director, have joined in denying their engagement, a move made necessary by many recent rumors concerning their romance. Both, however, expressed in enthusiastic terms their admiration for each other, Ruggles especially praising Miss Nixon's beauty and ability, and stating that he would consider himself fortunate indeed if the rumors were true.

Following a domestic discord in which Miss Nixon reported her husband to the police, she was divorced not long ago from Joe Benjamin, boxer.

At Home in Santa Monica

Olive Borden and her mother, Mrs. Bibyl Borden, have taken Mrs. Talmadge's beach home at Santa Monica for a month, during which time the little star is "between pictures."

Hostess at Dinner Party

Dorothy Cartwright was the hostess at a pleasant little dinner party at her home in North Highland last Wednesday evening, after which she entertained her guests at the Marion Talley concert. Miss Cartwright is a consistent patron of the arts. She is the daughter of Forrest Cartwright, concert violinist, well known on the east coast and throughout the Middle West.

Mrs. Yost Recovering

Friends of Mrs. Robert M. Yost, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Burbank Hospital, will be pleased to know that she is getting along splendidly and will soon be able to leave the hospital and return to the family home, 554 Moreno avenue, Brentwood.

Janet Gaynor Has New Home

Janet Gaynor and her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor, have taken a bungalow at the beach near Playa Del Rey for a year. They are retaining their home in Hollywood, also. The beach home is to be a "between pictures" haven.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Murray have returned from Big Bear and are now domiciled in their new home, 641 North Vista, Hollywood.

Enjoying Paris

George O'Brien writes from Paris that he is thoroughly enjoying the

STAR TAKES PART IN SORORITY EVENT



Ruth Roland

Ruth Roland will preside at the tea urn today at the function given by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California. Others prominent in cinemaland circles will be present as well as active members of the sororities and those invited for the rushing season, which at this university will continue on through this week.

Circus Matinee

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday with a circus matinee party, including ten of her little friends. This was followed by another party on Sunday, at which Mary and her older sister Grace were joint hostesses at the Livonia-avenue home, and at which a dozen boys and girls enjoyed themselves to the full with only one or two casualties to pinafores, occasioned by great enthusiasm over and by the Great Dane puppies. These affairs marked the end of the "social season" for the Boylan juveniles, who started to school next day. Incidentally, so far as they are concerned, the "little red schoolhouse" is not a thing of the past, for they attend a typical one of this kind, located near their home between Beverly Hills and Culver City, where they rub elbows and match wits with the sons and daughters of the neighboring ranchers.

Affairs of the Past Week

Hollywood will soon be in Chicago. One by one the stars are leaving for that city to attend the fight. Edith Foster, the little blond actress, made the announcement of her departure at a garden party held at her home in Santa Monica. Prominent among her guests were Kathleen Collins, Georgia Hale, Natalie Kingston, Dorothy Revier, Evelyn Nichols and Carlotti Monti.

Julia Myatt, clever actress who is at present appearing in De Mille pictures, portrayed the role of a charming hostess to a number of friends at a beach party at Santa Monica. Afterward, the guests gathered at her home for dinner.

Nancy Cornelius, screen player who recently won a Hollywood beauty contest, and who is at present appearing in Mack Sennett comedies, entertained a number of friends with a bridge-tea at her Beverly Hills home.

Evelyn Nichols, who recently arrived in Hollywood following a five-year engagement as leading lady in the New York company of "Abie's Irish Rose," entertained a group of friends with a dinner in her beautiful home in Beverly Hills. Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallery, (Zasu Pitts,) Mr. and Mrs. Juliene Josephson and Jerome P. Sanner.

Home in Hollywood

Ann Warrington, last seen in "An American Tragedy," at the Vine Street Theater in Hollywood, has just returned from a trip to Montana, whither she was called a month or so ago by the sudden death of her brother. She remained to visit friends, and to settle an estate before returning to Hollywood where she is again cosily at home in an apartment in Franklin street, and exchanging courtesies with her many friends in social and professional circles.

"The Devil's Plum Tree"

When Ruth Chatterton opened her new play at Santa Barbara last Saturday for a two-day run just prior to beginning her San Francisco engagement, her audience included several well-known Hollywood folks. The vehicle is "The Devil's Plum Tree." Among those who attended the play while vacationing in Santa Barbara were Gertrude Astor, Robert Sinclair, Norma Shearer, Irving Thalberg, Martha Mattox, Ronald Colman and John Colton, the playwright.

At Paradise Club

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beery and son, Noah Beery, Jr., are entertaining several guests at their Paradise Club over the week-end.

The club has become a popular rendezvous for house parties, members of both Los Angeles and Hollywood society congregating there for trout fishing, dancing and dining.

Mr. and Mrs. Beery's guests include Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Whelness and [illegible].

Dancing at Breakers Club

Miss Cha[illegible] most beautifully entertained [illegible] Breakers Club [illegible]. Miss Wheeler [illegible] dancing genius [illegible] ly matched [illegible] able to make [illegible] Mr. Arthur [illegible] club, awarded [illegible] instead of the [illegible]

Raymond [illegible] stars of Univers[illegible] of the Bosco[illegible] Jack Salwyn, [illegible] Collegians," [illegible] ductions [illegible] Jr., was also [illegible]

Miss Ann [illegible] known writer [illegible] ent at the club [illegible] honored guest [illegible] some novel [illegible] Klein.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL AND • SEVENTH



Stay Young!

For Prematurely Gray Hair Use NOTOX Hair Coloring

It will give a uniform color in any shade from black to blond—natural, soft and youthful. Bullock's operators are skilled in hair tinting.

A Permanent Oil Wave Now!

Smart, beautiful, large waves! The wave that will last through the Fall and Winter social season. Bullock's Galerie de Charme does Gray and White hair with great success.

Finger waving and hair cutting by Bullock's 17 skilled men operators, specializing in artistic hair bobbing, molding and shaping the wave to your individual hair line.

For Autumn a Transformation

When social engagements claim your attendance and there is little or no time to consult your hairdresser a Yvette Transformation is ready. It will give you the youthful coiffure of inimitable smartness in bobbed or long effect easy to arrange.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's, Ninth Floor

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVE

BULLOCK'S

Lamps! Brass and Iron Bases; Silk Shades

Two Notable Groups! Values! Junior, $19.50; Bridge, $14.50

Many styles! Many types! Lamps that were bought with the thought of presenting unusual values, unusual prices. The standards are of heavy brass or iron. All are electro-plated insuring permanency of finish. Some in old gold; others antique or Old English tones. Cut out effects in the metal. Twisted stems. Fluted stems.

Shades are finely pleated in most instances. Many rather tailored types. Corded, ribbon treatments. Other Shades are interestingly shaped and are not pleated. (Note sketch at right.) The Bridge Lamps, $14.50; Junior Lamps, $19.50. Complete with Shades.



$14.50 complete

What's New in Lamps?

Boudoir Lamps are fantastic! Slender wooden bases; long peaked shades. In reds, sea greens . . . They may be brilliant; they may be delicate. So long as the picture is completed!

Lamps . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor



$19.50 complete

Wool Blankets Can be Interesting as Well as Practical When Color is Considered! $10



Why One Buys Oriental Rugs

The answer is simply made. One buys Romance! True, indeed, that Oriental Rugs "wear a lifetime" . . . that they are "warm under foot" . . .

—But their real *raison d'etre* is the story behind them.

—Young girls weaving Bridal Rugs; they will be marriage dowers. Old men threading the wool over and under, in and out amongst the wool of a Prayer Rug. There's love and devotion and passion in every strand.

—You'll find such Rugs at Bullock's.

—You'll delight in their Romance.

Bullock's Oriental Rug Bazaar is just the place in which to choose your Oriental Rug. And prices . . . but of course they are moderate. Bullock's has peculiarly advantageous arrangements for buying Rugs at their source. In most instances they come *direct* to you through Bullock's.

Oriental Rug Bazaar . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Lindbergh Records . . .

—His speech before the Press Club in New York has been recorded!—Is available now at Bullock's.

Phonographs and Radios . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

Mohair (Newest of Drapery Fabrics) Also Used for Bedspreads, $23.50

Lesher Mohair! Quite the newest thing in textile fabrics! A phenomenal combination of beauty and practicability!

—It can be washed! So finely, firmly woven is it, so carefully have the dyes been studied, so charming the designs . . . no wonder the results are as they are!

—Lesher Mohair is astonishingly moderate in price. $1.85 to $3.50 a yard!

—The Bedspreads are lovely! Patterns are worked in colored wools. Four styles from which you select. Orders will be taken from these; deliveries made just as soon as the Spreads can reach Bullock's from New York. Possibly 10 days. Full size or single Spreads, $23.50. and $37.50. A Christmas suggestion!

Drapery Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Crisp Organdies Fashion the New Bedroom Curtains! Ruffled, $8 Pair

Organdie, crisp and fresh and ingenuous. Nothing of sophistication; but an artless charm that will appeal instantly to the woman who loves feminine things. Some of the Curtains are ruffled, others pleated. Still others have 72-inch pleated valances. Solid colors (in the pastel shades) or colored grounds with contrasting colored dots. Complete with their ruffled tie backs, $8, $9 and $16 a pair.

1000 yards of the new Fall Damasks, rich in color and texture, $3.50 yard.

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Hartford Saxony, Servian Rugs for Color-design! 9x12 ft. Size, $140

From the looms of Bigelow Hartford; Rugs that are faithful reproductions of Oriental designs. Colors have been selected to simulate as nearly as possible Oriental Rug colors.

For Spanish homes! Stunning color effects handled in daring styles. Rugs that are woven from twisted yarns, heavy, sturdy. The kind of Rug that wears wonderfully well. 9x12-foot size, $140.

Rugs and Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Axminster Rugs for Practical Use; Many Sizes! 22x36 Inch, $3.75 . . .

Seamless Axminster Rugs for the floor that must be covered with the most practical sort of Rug, of moderate price. Bullock's shows many, many sizes, among them:

22x36 inch, $3.75	36x70 inch, $8.75	6x9 foot, $35.00
27x54 inch, $5.00	4.6x6.6 foot, $17.50	8.3x10.6 foot, $52.50
9x12 foot, $57.50		12x15 foot, $125.00

Rugs and Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Blankets must be woven of excellent quality wool and carefully woven! But they can contribute much to your enjoyment in a harmonious ensemble when the colors are considered!

—Bullock's stresses the importance of color in Blankets. Your Spread, Comforter or Blanket must harmonize.

—And so, these fine Wool Blankets in lovely tones of rose, blue, gold, orchid or lavender, plaided. And priced reasonably, at $10 pair. (Other sizes, 72-inch size.)

—Other Blankets:

70x84-inch, $14.75 pair.
70x80-inch, $8.95 pair.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor



Three Women Were Asked

—what they would most like to be if they could choose. One said . . . "Beauty!" The other said "Clever!" But the third wisely shook her head and said quietly, "Beauty is perishable. Clever persons get over-looked. If I may choose, I would be INTERESTING!"

—In deciding what to be, home would be the place to have it beautiful! It is an interesting home to those who seek it and it is ever the true garden of silent friend.

—Bullock's Interior Decorating Bureau is here to offer you just such help that will help to make your home more interesting. Its service entirely without cost to Bullock's patrons. Inquire for Home Furnishing Service on the Sixth Floor.

AND · SEVENTH
K'S'
k Shades!

$19.50 complete
g as Well
lered! $10.
Blankets must be warm! Of excellent quality wool and carefully woven! But they can also contribute much to your sense of enjoyment in a harmonious ensemble when the colors are considered!
—Bullock's stresses the importance of color in Bedding. Your Spread, Comfort and Blanket *must* harmonize.
—And so, these fine Wool Blankets in lovely tones of rose, blue, gold, orchid or brown, plaided. And priced, remarkably, at $10 pair. (60x80 inch size.)
—Other Blankets:
70x84-inch, $14.75 pair.
70x80-inch, $8.95 pair.
Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Three Women Were Asked
—what they would most like to be if they could choose. One said . . . "Beautiful" The other said "Clever". But the third wisely shook her head and said quietly, "Beauty is problematic. Clever persons grow wearisome. If I must choose I would be INTERESTING!"
—In deciding what your home would be why not have it interesting? For an interesting home is beauty to those who seek it and is ever the wise guardian and silent friend.
—Bullock's Advisory Bureau is here to give you just such help as you need to make your home more interesting. It is a service entirely without charge. Bullock's Advisory Bureau for Home Furnishings on the Sixth Floor.

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by David Tatuzsky.

Wilshire Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—September exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Oriental art and western paintings.

Kiewits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena—Paintings by Wyant, Murphy, Chase, Dutch and Italian artists.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings from the Mrs. H. A. Everett collection.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

Club California, Long Beach—Paintings by Paul Connor.

"POP" HART SHOWING AT EXPOSITION PARK

Since the Renaissance art has been more and more confined to purely personal expression, valuable only as it records the reactions to life of a rich and sensitive personality. That is why art in the mass is so dull. Only the occasional artist can lift us out of ourselves by the force and beauty of his work because rich, capable, imaginative persons are rare.

One of these unusual persons is George "Pop" Hart, wandering painter of water colors and maker of etchings. Wherever he wanders from his hermit shack on the Hudson he sees life with unbounded joy and records it in water colors of great beauty and authority. His response is robust, often sparkling with humor, invariably distinguished in color and drawing.

While the artist himself is not at the Los Angeles Museum, a score of his water colors and many more of his etchings and lithographs are. Whenever "Pop," who by the way, is the current president of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, has accompanied his exhibits, the reviewers have been so fascinated by the man that they have filled their columns with anecdotes of his adventures.

"Pop" not being here, we are free to concentrate on his works. I doubt if there is a fresher and more honest note in current American painting than the water colors of Hart. To me they seem the most important exhibition of contemporary paintings to come here since those by George Bellows. They have the same American directness, the same absorbed interest in people who live natural and unselfish-consciously.

Like many other American artists, Hart started as a sign painter. Both then and since he has bummed his way into the primitive spots of the earth. His direct, uncivilised and explosive temperament has won him considerable publicity, but a glance at his work proves it to be no pose. When some little section of life arouses him he rushes it onto a piece of manila drafting paper in a few pencil lines and inimitable washes of water color that collide and run one into the other to re-create life on the paper. They come off or they don't. In this particular group they all come off. There is something breathtaking in these fragments of life from Mexico, Haiti, the Hawaiian Islands, the United States. At the root of his art is a complete acceptance of life, not merely as a series of colored spectacles from which to make pictures, but as an endless train of delicious adventures. "Pop" Hart loves it all! Look at the happiness in "Under the Arbor." He converts you; makes you, too, long to share in this scene. A few burros, a rooster, a woman who seems to be carrying a child, blossoms, a house and a lot of blank space. But what a poem of joy, not the kind of joy that weeps, but joy that laughs and chuckles.

Look above at the oxen resting near the heavy wagons. See how the light falls on them. What a wonderful thing life is when one really sees it. What an unutterable waste of time it is to manufacture pictures. Whitman insisted that everything was a poem. That would seem to go for Hart also. You may turn to "Fourth of July, Fort Lee, Fireworks," with its depths of blue-black and the mysterious lighting of the colored fire, or return to the exquisitely colored "Mexican Women Washing Clothes. What tenderness there must be in this hermit-wanderer to bring such color from his brush.

Hart is a genuine modern. He operates on no theory, gives us no empty abstractions, but simply states with full emphasis his reactions to the life around him. Water color is his right medium for it allows him to stop when he has expressed his joy. Though a technician he defies the tradition, letting all his color lie on the surface of the paper and never becoming mannered.

He seems able to touch any string, full color as in "Haitian Women Washing Clothes," or in "Oxen Feeding" with its great space, or the light airy "Church in Tehauntepec," and he is perhaps never more himself than in such full brushing as went into the little "Market, Tehauntepec." We need artists like this one to rekindle our interest in everyday life by showing us its miraculous quality.

WATERCOLOR SOCIETY IN ITS BEST EXHIBIT

I feel perfectly safe in saying that the California Water Color Society has never presented such a good exhibit as its annual, showing this month at the Los Angeles Museum. I feel equally safe in saying that I would cheerfully trade the whole roomful for two or three of "Pop" Hart's joy-pests in the adjoining gallery, perhaps for only one, if that one were "Mexican Women Washing Clothes," or "Under the Arbor."

That is, of course, an undiplomatic statement. In the course of my weekly gallery-wanderings, I am often reminded by soft-spoken people that "Comparisons are odious," yet when we go shopping we compare one material with another. Comparison is a great teacher and the best in any line deserves its acclamation.

So, returning to the exhibit, it is good and full of lively work. Edouard Vysekal rings the bell hard with his "Indian and Green Leaves." His handles the flowing brush with more assurance than any other local practitioner. If I were picking for myself from this show I would choose Henri DeKruif's "My Garden," a genuine lyric.

A new note comes from Mary F. Wesselhoeft, who, through a technique of nervous curving lines, builds up such powerful works as her "A Peasant Woman," "Avenue of Palms," and the brilliant little "Still Life."

Andree Aldrin gives us a convincing modernist impression of "Echo Park" with real feeling and good color. Dana Bartlett gives indication in his landscapes of the color to come. There is a ghostly charm to Loren Barton's "Carcassone." Carl Oscar Borg does a delightful "Coffee Shop in Cairo," Cornelis Botzis is happiest when most fanciful as in "Mountains." Franz Brasz builds his "Fantasy" in large lines. Gordon K. Carter gives us a small but beautiful and complete aquarelle of trees and water in "The Brook."

John Cotton runs color-riot in "Nature's Glory." Anita Delano plays fortissimo with reds and greens in "Canyon de Chelley." Don't miss Arthur Turner Foster's tiny pastel, "Woodsprite," for it is one of the fine things here. Bessie Ella Hazen seems bolder and more positive than before in her "Hills of Montecito" and "Coming Storm." She seems more interested in her subject and less bothered about design, which is good.

Lucille Hinkle shows three examples of her charming intellectual art. They interest without warming. William S. Rice shows bold, personal and well studied water colors of mountains and streams. Henry Ritcher's "Study" is honest and thorough. Donna Schuster's water colors are always accomplished and free. Millard Sheets shows two little works handled with considerable charm which might increase if he were less concerned with water-color "quality." Hilda Van Zandt has a very true little picture in "Desert's Edge." C. Von Schneidau shows a strong portrait, "Karl." Marion Kavanagh Wachtel is at her clear, cool best in "A Sierra Lake." Gunnar Widforss gets astonishing bigness and color in his tiny "From Taos."

Max Wieczorek shows again the lady "Mirage," which all are agreed is one of his best works. Karl Yens gives us the surge of sea and land with a portrait of a lady under the significant title of "Powers of Nature." We all agree with him.

FOURTEEN LAGUNANS AT BILTMORE SALON

The first impression one receives from the works of these fourteen Laguna painters is of plenty of good yellow sunlight. Close to the ocean sunlight becomes golden. There is a variety of attitude in the paintings, which while they cannot display the several fine technical triumphs which added much to the recent group exhibit from Santa Barbara, seem, as a group, fresher, more open, less "of the school."

The greatest depth and integrity is reached in William Wendt's "Landscape," a rich pattern of trees and hills. It may be my bias, but Wendt, it seems to me, sums up the present generation of painting in Southern California, a period in which artists are wholly and necessarily occupied with a study of a new land and new conditions. When they venture beyond this study of reality they usually arrive at something ephemeral.

Thomas L. Hunt shows one of his finest marines, "Surging Sea," notable for large action and deep, rich color. Clarence Hinkle's "Roof Tops" is very clear, airy and well composed. "The Village" is a fascinating bit of brickery. Anna Hills's "Touched With Autumn" is a remarkably luminous desert canvas, her "After the Storm" stirring and dramatic. William A. Griffith treats sycamore, hills and mountains decoratively in his large "Blue and Gold" and in "Diver's Cove" shows one of his popular, if light, impressions of people on a beach.

Karl Yens acquits himself manfully in "Jewels of Nature," a superb, large water color of peacocks. The color is finely managed, rising from deep greens to blue, countered by browns, contrasting the pride of the male bird with the docility of the female. His "Fairy Tales" has that spontaneous rush of light which goes into his best work. Eleanor Colburn shows a good figure canvas, "Ruth." The face is admirably painted against a background of somewhat disturbing green foliage.

Other exhibitors, all having something to recommend their works, are Norman Chamberlain, Frank W. Cuprien, Lillian P. Ferguson, Alice V. Fullerton, Ruth Peabody, Julie Raymond, William Riddell and Virginia Wooley. The exhibition will continue through the month of September.

GOOD EXHIBITION AT NEW CALIF. ART CLUB

The new clubhouse of the California Art Club in Barnsdall Park has proved itself easily adaptable to exhibition purposes. It houses now a large exhibit by club members, a collection of photographs loaned by Aline Barnsdall, and shows, in the inclosed garden, a loan exhibition of European posters from the same source.

To my mind the poster exhibit is the big thing. Every business man who has something to sell ought to be taken up on the hill to look at those posters. There is a growing resentment against the poster in this country because too many of our billboards operate on our tired nerves with the gentle tactics of the prize ring. They command us and insult us.

But these English and European posters—how could anyone wish them taken down? They are a free art exhibit on the street. They not only advertise, they also please, and so are remembered. Here is art with a function. An easel picture must be the work of a genius before it can claim much value. A poster need only serve its purpose well and it had great value. This is modern folk art. The club members' exhibit is decidedly a good one; the collection of photographs has been well chosen. Two real art treasures, also loaned by Aline Barnsdall, are to be seen here; a large white Chinese marble of Kwan Yin is in a grotto at the entrance to the house, and a superb Greek marble bas-relief of three dancers, is seen inside, a marvelous piece of work in which the three moving figures are knit together in a single rhythmic movement carried by the positive carving of the draperies. This is linear sculpture of a very high order.

When you have seen all the exhibits, however, there still remains the best exhibit of all, the building itself. It is, for most people, a new experience. Go outside and walk completely around the house. There are no such beautiful walls in California as these. See how gracefully they rise one above the other and combine with swaying poplar trees. Neither age nor the imitation of age are necessary to make walls beautiful. Fine design and that growing out of the structure itself, in turn growing out of the ground on which it is built, these is the root of beauty in architecture and here is one of the few examples where this is applied.

A New Gallery

Club California Casa Real, Long Beach, now has an art gallery under the direction of Paul Connor, who for the past year has conducted the Imperial Art Gallery at the Imperial Theater of that city. The opening exhibition is of Connor's own paintings, for he is a member of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club, Long Beach Art Association, Rooster Salon of Chicago. This will be followed by works of such artists as Henry Richter, Hanson Puthuff, Elmer Wachtel, Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, Paul Lauritz, F. Grayson Sayre and others. Paul Connor has also been appointed art director of the Club California.

"House Beautiful" Designs

One hundred drawings in color, chosen from those submitted in the annual "House Beautiful" contest, are being exhibited on the eleventh floor of Barker Brothers until September 20th. They were brought to Los Angeles by Barker Bros. and the Small House Plan Service of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the exhibition having been first shown at the Boston Public Library, the Art Center, New York and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Of these drawings, twenty-one are by California artists and ten by Los Angeles artists.

In Rotogravure

Page 6 of this Sunday's Rotogravure section contains reproductions of paintings and sculpture of interest to readers of this column.

A Latin Scene

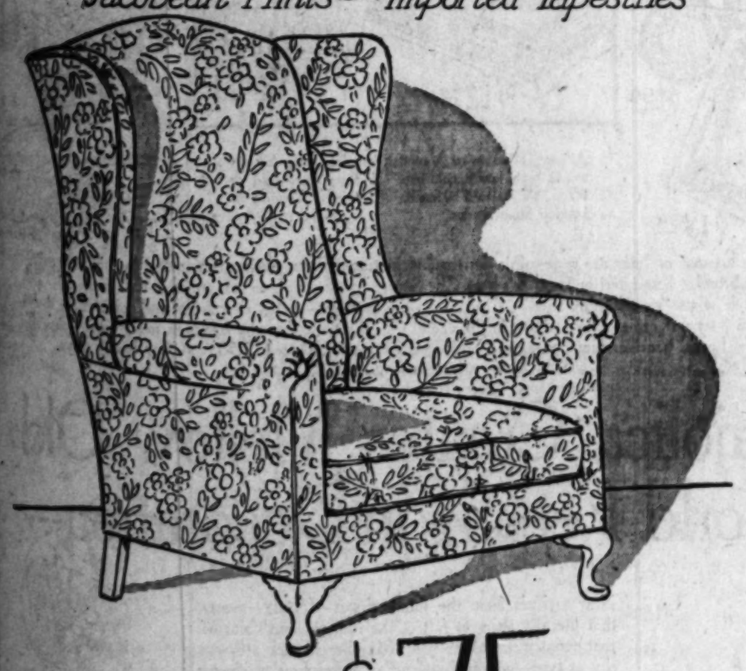


"The Red Facade," From the Water Color by Charles Kilgore

Kilgore of Chicago seizes boldly on such striking subjects as this, one of the works in his exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum during September.

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"sportswear" models by Mangone
NEW YORK

Women from all over the world ask to make sure "this is a Mangone." Though it is seldom necessary to have the label reassure one. Mangone coats—coats master-tailored by Mangone—are decidedly a feature of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women. They are coats always interpretative of the easy smartness and perfection of tailoring demanded of this store of sportswear fashions.
You'll approve the new collection of Ombre Linton Tweeds in twelve-tone effects.
Deeply, smartly collared and cuffed in the newest ways of sportswear coats.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

SIRENS OF OLD STILL FAVORED

(Continued from 13th Page)

gentlemen. Anyway, Lorelei is likely to go down to history as a representative type of sinful lady that won gentlemen's hearts and incomes in 1927 A.D.

ANOTHER MINX

Then Gloria Swanson is to give us Sadie Thompson in "Rain." Sadie is another kind of minx—the kind that is the plaything of a cruel destiny. She, we gather, never meant to be as sinful as fate drove her to be—and she certainly had a heart under her hard-boiled exterior. But it is a hard-boiled exterior, and Sadie has no class. Very much of a gutter siren is Sadie.

So much for our modern tastes in celebrated sirens. But as against these two, we are to have Maria Corda as Helen of Troy.

Helen's fame has remained undimmed through the ages. Helen's deathless charms inspired John Erskine to write a modern biography of her, so it is a very modernized Helen whose private life we shall be permitted to dip into.

But even the sacrilegious John shows us a Helen who was all class. And, what is almost unbelievable, a Helen with a diabolical sense of humor. Can sirenical vamps really have a sense of humor and still be devastatingly romantic?

Unlike Lorelei, unlike Sadie, Helen loved in the grand manner and selected kings, princes and other ruling gentlemen for her loves—and kept a king-husband exceptionally well—managed on the side. But she had an air with her, had Helen—a queenly soul who never could have bobbed or showed her legs or given messy riotous parties. Gentlemen's tastes were quite different when Helen was sirening.

Pola Negri, who has given us Du Barry and Carmen, is now understood to be about to give us Rachel, and, later, Becky Sharp. All sinning ladies in their way—with only Carmen from the lower untutored masses.

Rachel was a famous French actress of 1850, famous for her many loves. Rachel ran to lofty gentlemen of governing qualities. Rachel, too, did things in the grand manner.

EXPOSED BEFORE

Becky Sharp had been exposed to gentility before she captured Rawdon Crawley, deceived him mightily, and annexed the Marquis of Stein. Notwithstanding her unglamorful end, Becky knew her gentlemen and was a siren of parts.

But there was just a soupcon of Lorelei about Becky—less crudely purposeful—and Becky's marquis knew all about Becky.

Pola's passionate profusion would be apt to create a somewhat different Becky from one Thackeray introduced us to.

They needed another dangerous sinful lady for Dolores del Rio to portray, so they dug Carmen up again. Del Rio's Carmen is no lady. On the contrary, it is not until she passes onward and upward through numerous extremely rough-neck love affairs, with Victor McLaglen showing us just how low and brutish a low, and brutish lover can be, that anyone will remember that Del Rio herself was quite a nice child when her Jaime brought her to Hollywood.

Raoul Walsh, director, has been at considerable pains to portray Carmen as the frankly coarse, soiled, unfastidious gutter siren in all her reckless loveliness . . . and the better pictures committee of the women's clubs is going to be torn between its appreciation of "art" and what the children ought to be allowed to see. But Del Rio looks a lovely Carmen when she achieves her stylish lover, who turns out to be Rossmilo (McLaglan) and good clothes.

It is very clever to hurry along "Ramona" for this same Del Rio. Ramona was more sinned against than sinning and made great sacrifices for love, ending up nicely and properly married to Felipe, after being the honest widow of Alessandro. But, you note, when they need a lady of great love capacity they have to dig up celebrated heroines of the past.

MUCH TASTE

Norma Talmadge is giving us another Camille. Camille, another deathless siren charmer, Camille who took her loves without benefit of clergy, but Camille whose code was "Love, love, and the world well lost." Camille was no gutter siren—plenty of class to Camille and a reasonably good taste in gentlemen.

Greta Garbo will impersonate another classic love character for us in Anna Karenina—a lady of class and distinction who loved well but sinfully, unwisely.

The producers have seen fit to entitle Tolstoy's famous story "Love" and thus lose fifty years of press-agenting under its original title—but it is the great Russian author's heroine they had to disinter to find suitable material for Greta's genius.

Modern stories must be dreadfully shy on desirably sinful ladies for modern movie heroines.

Even Norma Shearer, playing Katie in "Old Heidelberg," is not entirely sinless. But Katie is a nice little girl even if she did serve beer in a beer garden when she captured the heart of the prince who doesn't marry her.

Nothing Sadie Thompson-ish or Lorelei-ish about Katie. And the sensible little girl ends up with a benefit-of-clergy husband in her own walk of life and leaves us feeling she would be entirely eligible for the church socials.

Dorothy Gish has given us just last week Mme. Pompadour—a very sinful lady of France—but highly educated, wealthy in her own right—very classy. Pompadour snared kings and dabbled in politics and inspired wars and appointed cabinet officers. She was a most compelling dangerous siren who believed there was a good deal more to this love business than just being a king's lady love, thank you. And she even made empresses behave nicely to her. Pompadour had the badie Thompsons and the Loreleis backed right off the lot.

INNOCENT LASS

It was in the role of Manon Lescaut with John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" that Dolores Costello stole the picture—another famous siren of past history. Manon was an innocent country girl and really quite nice before her glamorous lover deceived her . . . not by any means either a gutter siren or a Lorelei.

Miss Costello also appeared in "The Heart of Maryland" as a thoroughly nice girl who hung on a bell for a noble purpose, as you may remember. But even here, you see, they had to dig up a charmer of former days to enchant us. Good or bad girls—those girls of by-gone days are certainly having a stylish vogue in pictures today.

When Lillian Gish wanted to express her best superlative charms, does she choose a modern type as her vehicle? Not on your life. She harks back to Annie Laurie, the Scottish maiden for whom every soldier in every war since has wanted to lay him doon and dee, because she gave him her promise true which ne'er forgot will be. As far as my memory serves me, there was no blemish on Annie's character.

But how did the Duncan sisters rise to fame? Was it on modern heroines? It was not. They had to delve back into Uncle Tom's Cabin and rake up poor little Eva and Topsy, who everyone thought were very dead. But Vivian waggles her golden curls and wallows in Little Eva's antique charms and Rosetta dons a black complexion and prances as a lovably sinful Topsy—and win all hearts.

FURIOUS IMPUDENCE

All the college pictures that have been bursting upon us in fast and furious succession, depicting the modern flapper in all her frisky frankness and impudence, don't begin to enthrall us like these by-gone heroines. They never can get the crowds to pay $5 per for grand premieres of modern college-girl love stories—even if a lot of people do think modern girls are more sinful than any kind the world ever knew before.

There is just something about those lovely, clever, imperfectly moral famous heroines of the past that holds our love against all modern, and even the most righteous, competition. The more famous the modern actress, the more she yearns to show how accurately she can portray sinning ladies of the long ago. Producers, directors and big picture theater owners seem to agree with her judgment in this little matter. Their one sorrow is that there are not any more wicked lovely sirens to dig out. So they have to do some of them twice and three times over—as Carmen has been done, as Camille has been done, as Cleopatra has been done, or probably will be done soon.

Of course, Juliet comes in a category all her own. All the same any modern flapper behaving like Juliet would find her virtue doubted and the worst suspicions of the anti-flapper censorial brigade considered as being fully justified. No modern flapper would be credited as enacting an exquisite love story to be hallowed through the ages, if she kept company with her Romeo the way Juliet did on the sly.

ANOTHER JULIET

So now they are talking about giving us Juliet with Mary Philbin, and we shall probably think it is just too lovely for anything, and send all the college boys and girls to polish up on their Shakespeare, and it will get the blessing of the Better Pictures Committee of the Women's Clubs if it is half-way well done . . . where a modern Romeo and Juliet story would shock us painfully . . . and someone would begin talking about "morons," a word no one was horrid enough to use in Shakespeare's day.

BUREAU TO TEST TRUTH OF SHIP STORY BY DREDGING

Coming as a distinct surprise amidst the hum and drum of the nation's business, was a recent announcement by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, which revealed that governmental Washington still has time for romance.

The announcement disclosed plans of the bureau to determine definitely, during its next survey of Gloucester harbor, whether no not "The Wreck of the Hesperus," made famous by Longfellow's ballad, was a myth.

A wire drag of the waters surrounding Norman's Woe, a dangerous reef near the harbor's entrance, the scene of the supposed wreck, failed to reveal the Hesperus in a survey of 1916.

It is a coincidence that Washington officials should take this interest in the Hesperus just at this time, for the De Mille studio is now filming for Pathe release, a screen version of Longfellow's ballad. Harry Carr, noted columnist, and John Farrow are responsible for the adaptation of the poem for the screen.

The Hesperus is supposed to have been lost in December, 1839, during one of the terrific gales which ravaged the New England coast during that month, gales said to have been the worst ever to visit the Atlantic seaboard.

Elmer Clifton, best remembered as the director of "Down to the Sea in Ships," is filming "The Wreck of the Hesperus," with an all-star cast headed by Virginia Bradford, Frank Marion, Alan Hale and Sam De Grasse. Others of prominence in the cast are Ethel Wales, Francis Ford, Josephine Norman, Milton Holmes and James Aldine.

MAKE CLASSICS INTO PICTURES

(Continued from 13th Page)

the motion-picture projection machine, had not yet been invented.

Frank Currier, veteran actor of both the stage and screen, wants to make the plays of the Bard of Old Avon into stupendous motion-picture productions. He would translate those priceless gems of wisdom, romance and humor as penned by William Shakespeare into moving dramas of the screen.

He would cast these Shakespearian pictures, not with notable actors of the stage, but rather those up and coming youngsters of the cinematic art who have already proved their mettle.

Of course, to John Barrymore would fall the role of Hamlet, no gainsaying that.

But then as for "Romeo and Juliet," why Ramon Novarro and Norma Talmadge, to be sure.

Lillian Gish could do Viola in "Twelfth Night," he murmurs fervently. And what a Rosalind in "As You Like It" Vilma Banky would make. Richard Dix—how about the role of Macbeth?

Nonsense, utter nonsense to say that Shakespeare can not be translated to the screen, Currier declares. "You want action? And great characters to be portrayed? To be sure, to be sure! You want murder and lust and sudden death? And beautiful pictorial effects? Just run your mind over Shakespeare's plays, their characters and their settings."

It is Currier who plays the role of Arrius in "Ben Hur," big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature now playing at the Million Dollar Theater. The experiences which he enjoyed in making that picture were epochal in their nature, he declares. He never worked harder in any venture, on screen or stage, and he never had a more stirring time.

For example, there was the raft scene where he and Ramon Novarro, who plays Ben Hur, are set adoat.

"Not such a strongly built raft, either," he reminisces. "We were working on a bay of the Mediterranean, over in Italy, and Novarro and I were put adrift on this raft out beyond the breakwater when suddenly we realized that the tide was going out and we were traveling out to sea at a good five knots an hour. The camera boat was still in the harbor and I recall I looked at the heavy steel armor in which I was encased and back at the shore and out to sea, I hoped our rescue boat would come pretty soon. Well, it did, and that was that.

"And then there was the fight on board the ship. A real battle, that was. Fred Niblo had engaged two groups of extras for this, all them natives of Italy. On one side were some Fascisti boys and on the other lads we had brought out from Rome. There was no love lost between the two groups. They fought each other. I slashed and jabbed with my blunt-end sword at them, bowling this one over and laying that one flat. All was going well when suddenly one chap which I had knocked out rose up behind me and was about to take a murderous swing when I saw him. He certainly was ugly looking, but I downed him again. I think he might have killed me.

"Another exciting moment came for me when I was climbing up the side of the ship, making my way hand over hand on the meshes of a huge net swung down from the deck. The net began to slip. The Italians up above didn't notice it. They couldn't understand a word of English. My, I thought to myself, I won't have much chance if I slide into the water with this huge net on top of me. I'll sink surely. But even though the boys above couldn't understand English, I yelled and yelled and they finally caught on to what I was saying and fastened it securely just in time."

Currier could not give Fred Niblo, director of "Ben Hur" enough praise for his work on the picture, nor for other pictures in which he has worked with Niblo, whom he thinks is one of the finest directors in Hollywood.

The actor has just completed work in "The Enemy," the Lillian Gish picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He will probably do next the role which John Drew had in the stage version of "Trelawney of the Wells" when that is filmed with Norma Shearer in the lead.

FORUM WILL HAVE GALA RE-OPENING

"Paid to Love" is Screen Attraction While Brown Brothers Feature Stage

The Forum Theater is to re-open tomorrow night under the management of Alexander Pantages.

New stages have been installed in the theater by removing the pillars that were there before.

Pantages plans to conduct vaudeville on a prologue plan with headline vaudeville acts augmented by a band. He has chosen Tom Brown, the Six Brown Brothers and their orchestra for the opening performance. Other Pantages headliners are also billed to appear.

On the screen is to be "Paid to Love," starring George O'Brien and Virginia Valli. The film was adapted from a story by Harry Carr, and deals with a Parisian dancer whose beauty rocked a kingdom.

J. Farrell Macdonald, Thomas Jefferson, William Powell, Mertha Sterling and Hank Mann are also numbered in the cast.

After the opening the show will be continuous from noon until midnight.

Writer Started as Contributor to Newspaper

Most of the well-known writers of the screen are declared to have started their careers as newspaper reporters.

Bess Meredyth, scenarist, may lay claim to having been a newspaper scribbler at an early age. While living in Buffalo and doing to school there she decided that she was going to be a writer. At eight years of age she wrote a child's story for the Buffalo Express, which was accepted. Later she became a regular contributor to their columns writing a story each week.

While in high school, she became a news reporter and many of the stories she encountered while writing sob sister stuff have been the nucleus for many of her successful scenarios. "I believe newspaper training is better than any other for screen writing," says Miss Meredyth. "I only regret that I did not have more of it."

LEAVE SEX OUT, SAYS DIRECTOR

(Continued from 13th Page)

cropped hair. Her beauty lies in her radiant charm, her animated intelligence. She has a keen level outlook on life, loves to analyze situations and people and is a splendid talker. Altogether, you could easily be fooled into thinking that Dorothy Arzner is beautiful.

Dorothy confesses to the fact that she has a strong man to help her over he hard spots in pictures. Probably "confessed" is too strong a word, really, because Dorothy remarked it quite frankly.

"Dan Keefe, my assistant is my masculine strength. He went in and did all the battling on my first picture," she said.

So that, even if Miss Arzner does "forget that she is a woman director, and remembers only that she is a director," she proves she is keen enough to know it is much better to have a man battle with men for your rights than for you yourself to battle.

"Why aren't there more women directors?" I inquired.

"Well, everything is first an idea," said Miss Arzner. "Somehow the men at the head of films haven't thought of women as directors. But women are developing power. Take even the children on the beaches, for instance, and, in their bathing suits, it is almost impossible to tell the boys from the girls what with thier identical styles of bathing suits, hair cuts and more than anything the way they play games and swim."

"But now, just as woman to woman," I inquired. "What are the special qualifications of a woman as a director?"

"Well, I found out one thing, and that was that I never have to ask a woman what her emotional reactions to a situation would be. I always know instinctively. Say what you like, a feminine star carries a huge responsibility in a picture. She furnishes most of the beauty, and has the advantage of having the intense interest of women as well as of men, while men are just instinctively a little resentful of a male star who is hugely popular with women.

"Then a woman has an eye for beauty, and beauty is so large a part of the picture. It must naturally be so since the eye is the only avenue by which the audience takes in the picture."

I asked whether men resented being directed by a woman.

"No. On the other hand I think when she goes at her job squarely, they are anxious to help her. That is, if she approaches her job in a manner showing that she is just a worker like themselves and that she has no desire to make the men's roles inferior to those of the women."

I asked Miss Arzner how she chanced to want to become a director.

And that goes a long way back. Miss Arzner's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arzner, were owners of the old Hoffman Cafe on Spring street near Second, where used to foregather in the old days many of the leading stars, directors and producers. There, eating the good food and drinking the good wine of the hostelry, could always be found of an evening, all informally clothed in their sports clothes and street dress, such lights as D. W. Griffith, William S. Hart, Sam Rork, Thomas H. Ince, Mack Sennett, Dorothy Gish, Constance and Natalie Talmage, Mabel Normand, Tom Geraghty and many others.

Not that the small girl, Dorothy, ever saw these people, because she was a quiet little girl who stayed at home of evenings and was put to bed early, or, later, she was off at boarding school. But she did hear her parents speak of the film people.

"When I had finished school," said Miss Arzner, "I began to think about my work in the world. The pictures naturally appealed to me. I met William De Mille while driving an ambulance for the army officials here during the flu, and confided my ambition to him to do something for the screen. I told him I wanted to begin at the bottom, and he said, 'Well, I'll find you a job at the Lasky studio as a script girl.' He did. And I was awfully bad. If there hadn't been so many workers out on account of the flu and the war I never could have kept my job. I used to have to retype at night all the stuff I had written during the day, my typing was so bad.

"The first impulse I had toward becoming a director came to me one day when I was watching Cecil B. De Mille direct. It struck me that the director was the brains of the whole concern. But I was still a script girl. I went over to see Mme. Naximova, and obtained a job there as script girl."

Then Miss Arzner got her chance as a cutter and afterward as a writer for F.B.O. Later she worked with Lawrence Stallings, and was able, through her experience and her store of observation, to help him a great deal, and when he went East he told Jesse Lasky and B. P. Schulberg that she should have a chance to direct.

She had worked a lot with James Cruze, especially on "Old Ironsides."

"And I owe him a tremendous lot," said Miss Arzner gratefully. "He always treated me as though I were his son, without any frills but with a sprot of comradely friendship."

"Were you frightened the first day you stepped onto a set to direct?" I inquired.

"Just scared stiff," confessed Miss Arzner. "Nobody ever suffered from stage fright as I did, I'm sure. But I kept going doggedly. I grew thin and got a cough. I felt like a rat in a trap. All night I would be figuring out speeches of resignation to make to Mr. Lasky and Mr. Schulberg. But, strangely enough, it seemed to me, the rushes came out all right. I was really putting on the screen just what I meant to. That is the oddest sensation, I believe. A director ever can have, seeing himself, as it were, coming to life on the screen, his own mental attitude and philosophy of life."

"But what handicaps did you find a woman as a director has?" I wanted to know.

"Well, here's one thing, I'll confess," said Miss Arzner, "I'm so deeply affected by the moods of players. A man director is insensitive to these moods. On the other hand, this very sensitiveness and a woman's acuity to subtilities aid her in the directing of delicate scenes that touch the audience."

I asked Miss Arzner if she had ambition, having worked so much on his big epics, to make some historical pictures.

"No, I just want to put over emotions, philosophy and love on the screen," replied Miss Arzner. "That is the sort of thing that intrigues me, just human stories."

Cameron Will Play Opposite Lois Wilson

Lois Wilson is to have the role of Cameron as her leading man in "Coney Island," the Ralph Graves production for F.B.O. which is to be undertaken under way shortly.

Cameron is the young woman who made sudden appearance in Hollywood after an absence of many years and was understood to mean a move to regain her freedom from Anita Stewart. She has never made any attempt to obtain a divorce from him. The announcement of his selection by the F.B.O. role follows on the heels of the divorce rumors. Cameron is Miss Stewart's heavy and has been business manager in the old photograph days.

He was yesterday chosen by Ince to play opposite Miss Wilson, a part which Ince himself was scheduled to play until he decided to confine his activities in the picture to directorial angles. Ince, it is recalled with his wife, Lucille Mendez, also plays an important part in "Coney Island," has just returned from New York where some of the picture were made on the original locale.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Rounding out the Fall Shoe Wardrobe-



Uniformity disappears in new fall shoes—the shoe wardrobe of the smart woman takes on a colorful, varied appearance. Conservative types—modern, more decorative types—all have their place. And more and more, shoes are selected to match or harmonize with individual costumes. However, the clever woman who finds it necessary to make a few pairs do for the season will select at least one that may be worn as successfully on the street as in the afternoon. Such shoes are the new models above.

Imported embossed boa makes the strap Pump on the left different—tan with a rose cast, $13.50. The other model of navy blue kid, an attractive addition to the shoe wardrobe for fall—gray reptilian trimmed, $13.50.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Exhibition of Gifts Italian—
New Arrivals in Gift Store



Florentine mosaic frames—the finer type of mosaic. In different shapes, sizes and colorings. Ranging from $1 to $25. Three are sketched below.

Venetian beaded flowers—many varieties. The bowl below holds one type only—priced individually by the spray. 35c to $2. Bead Boutonnieres come in dainty gift boxes, $1.50.

A new collection of Venetian beaded Lamp Shades shows such lovely coloring. In rose, blue, gold or lilac. $2.25 to $10 each. Especially charming as boudoir lamp shades.

Artists and artisans of Italy are responsible for the fascinating gift suggestions assembled in this new collection from abroad. Exhibited in Bullock's Art Gift Store. Individual pieces selected by Bullock's own representative when "on the other side." Florentine objects of art—richly decorative and colorful are shown in profusion—several are sketched above in the center—in the collection are boxes in many sizes—cigarette boxes, jewel boxes, handkerchief boxes, and odd desk pieces, $1.50 to $12.50. A few lovely trays.

On Bridgeway, Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Majolica Creates Mellow Old World Feeling in Decoration—

New arrivals from the sunny slopes of Italy—wares that literally seem to reflect the sunlight and color of that country across the sea. Majolica in such a diversity of type—pieces that lend an atmosphere of charm and loveliness to Southern California homes.



Birds such as the peacock sketched in Majolica are decorative for table or console. $5—Pheasants, $6.75. Covered basket in center, $8.75.

Hanging wall vases are attractive, tan and blue combinations, $3—covered boxes, $3. Covered candy jars, $6.75. All pieces sketched.

Art Glassware and Pottery, Bullock's Second Floor

tion," said Miss Armer. "Women are deeply affected by the moods of their players. A man director is less sensitive to these moods. But, on the other hand, this very sensitiveness and a woman's ostly ingenuity in abilities aid her in getting the feeling of delicate scenes through to the audience."

I asked Miss Armer if she had any ambition, having worked with Griffith on his big epics, to make any historical pictures.

"No, I just want to put human emotions, philosophy and actual life on the screen," replied Miss Armer. "That is the sort of thing that intrigues me, just human drama."

Cameron Will Play Opposite Lois Wilson

Lois Wilson is to have Rudolph Cameron as her leading man in "Coney Island," the Ralph Ince production for F.B.O. which is to be gotten under way shortly.

Cameron is the young actor whose sudden appearance in Hollywood after an absence of many years was understood to mean a move to obtain his freedom from Anita Stewart, who has never made any attempt to obtain a divorce from him. The announcement of his selection for the F.B.O. role follows on the heels of the divorce rumors. Cameron was Miss Stewart's heavy and later her business manager in the old Vitagraph days.

He was yesterday chosen by Ralph Ince to play opposite Miss Wilson, a part which Ince himself was scheduled to play until he decided to confine his activities in this picture to directorial angles. Ince, in connection with his wife, Lucille Mendez, who also plays an important part in "Coney Island," has just returned from New York where exteriors of the picture were made on the original locale.

AND · SEVENTH

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lian---
Store

Venetian beaded flowers—many varieties. The bowl below holds one type only—priced individually by the spray. 35c to $2. Bead Boutonnieres come in dainty gift boxes, $1.50.



in this new collection by Bullock's own colorful are shown in many sizes—cigarette lovely trays.

Old
ion---



ging wall vases attractive, tan and combination, $3. vered boxes, $3. end candy jars, 's. All pieces shed.

R HISTORY IN PICTURES 823 The Story of Fort Phil Kearney: Part XV Disaster.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



HIS HORSES SHOT FROM UNDER THEM AND UNABLE TO EXTRICATE THEMSELVES FROM THE DEADLY TRAP THE SIOUX HAD LAID FOR THEM, THE MEN OF FETTERMAN'S COLUMN WHO HAD SURVIVED THE FIRST FIRE OF THE HOSTILES TOOK REFUGE BEHIND BOULDERS. HERE THEY DEFENDED THEMSELVES TO THE LAST, AND DIED HEROICALLY



CAPT. FETTERMAN AND CAPT. BROWN BEAT OFF THEIR ASSAILANTS AS LONG AS THEY COULD AND THEN, RATHER THAN FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THEIR SAVAGE FOES ALIVE, TURNED THEIR WEAPONS, LIKE ANCIENT ROMANS, AGAINST EACH OTHER.



WAITING UNTIL THE HOSTILES HAD DISPERSED, TEN EYCK AND HIS LITTLE TROOP CAUTIOUSLY DESCENDED INTO THAT VALLEY OF DEATH, AND IN THE STILL FORMS OF MEN AND HORSES READ THE STORY OF THE AWFUL DISASTER.



JUST BEFORE SUNDOWN, TEN EYCK RETURNED TO THE FORT WITH THE SAD NEWS AND MADE HIS REPORT TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER. HE HAD BROUGHT BACK THE SCALPED AND MUTILATED REMAINS OF FORTY-NINE OF FETTERMAN'S MEN.

MONDAY—CONTINUED.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

NATIONAL IDEALS OWE MOST TO ONE LITTLE GRAY COUNTRY

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 25, A Review of the Early Kings of Israel—Psalm 24.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

tion in the light of the experience of the ancient home of Israel. For all the lessons of a national life that our day needs to learn are written large upon the history of the Jewish kingdoms.

WHAT MAKES A NATION GREAT

Even a cursory glance at the Lesson material of the past three months reveals certain of the factors and forces of national greatness. For Israel was great, in her mission and in her influence upon succeeding ages.

Many hills and few plains make up the typography of the Holy Land. Deforestation — and goats — have robbed most of the gray hills of their fertility. As the Israelites out of sterile Sinai viewed it, the Land was one flowing with milk and honey; as the westerner looks upon it today he sees a poor, unproductive little stretch of territory which no human ingenuity or labor can put into the category of fertile countries. The smallness of the Land of Promise impresses every visitor: it may be crossed, from border to border, in both directions, in a single day by automobile.

So something else than natural advantages made Israel great. Highlands and hills and hard labor saved the people from the enervation of low-lying Babylonia and Egypt. The natural elevation—Jerusalem is 2700 feet above sea level—quickened the faculties of the people; and, indeed, probably accounted also for some of their nervous, unstable, temperamental characteristics.

It was the sense of being a Chosen People, a set-apart nation, a called-out company, that imparted deep seriousness and large purpose to the life of Israel. In a word, their relation to Jehovah is the key to their national character. They got their ideals, and their sense of destiny, from the spokesmen of God.

PREACHERS AND POLITICS

Two prophets and three kings bulk large in this course of historical studies. The prophets are named first, because better men than the kings, and because, also, one of them preceded and anointed the kings. Samuel and Nathan are great public figures. The first was a passionate patriot and national leader; all of his thoughts concerning Israel were also thoughts concerning God.

Broadly speaking, our day is shy on Samuels. Great religious figures, absolutely disinterested, speaking in prophet tones concerned the nation's life and duty, seem almost wholly lacking. Instead, we have a few highly-placed preachers who are getting rich out of their positions; but the trumpet of the prophet is not in their hands. Clerical secretaries of religious organizations are legion; but they are merely special pleaders for particular interests; and some of them are a liability of religion, rather than an asset.

What old Israel had and what we lack is a prophetic office filled fearlessly and greatly exercising real leadership at the peril of its popularity; and declaring, in unfaltering tones, the revealed will of God for the times. One of the saddest and strangest phenomena of these troubled days is the silence and supineness of the prophets of God. Few of them seem really to know what to say. Yet it is from an aroused and authoritative pulpit that the inspiration of the people must come. May God send Samuels and Nathans to our own land.

IT DOES MATTER WHO RULES

Kings were God's second best plan for Israel. He designed a democracy that was also a theocracy. But the people wanted to follow the fashion of the neighbors, so, though grieved at this rejection of Himself, Jehovah bad the Prophet Samual give the people a king. Their choice was good: a huge, modest, brave young man named Saul. But crowns of all sorts have a way of causing heads to swell; and soon the king who had been little in his own eyes became puffed up and dictatorial and insufferable. So God rejected him from his office and mission, permitting, him, though, the death of a soldier and of a hero.

Young David, whom mad Saul had harried, succeeded to the throne, after adventures that proved his manhood and gave him an understanding of real life. In the depths of undeserved suffering, David learned dependence upon God which he put into psalms that have been the comfort of a myriad millions of spirits since. "We learn in suffering what we teach in song." David was a God-aware man. He interpreted life in terms of Divine Providence. Once he slipped, shamefully, into sin, and then sank into deep sorrow and repentance. The consequences of David's fall in the matter of Bathsheba shadowed and embittered the rest of

Splendid, sumptuous, scintillating, Solomon succeeded to his father's throne, beginning his reign with promise and ending it in sensual indulgence and public suffering. Mere brilliance is not substitute for right aims. All the magnificence of Solomon's reign could not atone for his denial of the people's rights. Only that government is great which best promotes the common welfare. Real statecraft is service.

Because God cares more for the well-being of the mass of mankind than for the pomp of any throne, Solomon's scepter was broken when passed on to his son, Rehoboam. The northern ten tribes revolted from the new king who tried to inaugurate a "strong" policy of autocracy. Thus, Israel was split, and the disintegration began which ended in exile and captivity. Departure from the clear and ancient standards of justice meant, as always, ultimate departure from success.

Written boldly on the pages of the history of every other nation, as well as of old Israel, is the clear truth that when righteousness declines rottenness increases; and either reformation or collapse is inevitable. Call it by whatever name you will, plain, everyday, Bible right is simply indispensable to a successful national life. If justice departs from official life, then doom arrives at the portal of the country's soul.

That law God wrote in nature before He wrote it in the Bible. Its existence is made necessary by His own nature. Wrong may not be tolerated indefinitely if the throne of the Almighty is to continue. To make a nation righteous, and to keep it walking in the paths of righteousness, is about the highest task committed to man.

Israel's call to our times is for a moral leadership in public life which recognizes the primacy of God and His law. Each in his own sphere, we are to insist upon that righteousness which is born of the character of the King of kings.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Silk Section Features Black!

Black Velvets, $8.50 Yard!

—Transparent and Other Velvets—

Black Transparent Velvet, $8.50

This new fabric demanded by the mode—perhaps at this moment the most fashionable of all the season's fabrics for your formal daytime and evening occasions. Its fluid, supple quality—its exquisite sheen makes it most adaptable. This beautiful quality in black at low pricing, $8.50 yard. 40-in.

Black Erect Pile Velvet, $8.50

An all silk Velvet, also imported, demanded by those of more practical tastes. It does not crush and muss as easily as some. It clings and conforms to the smart silhouette. Such quality you associate with Bullock's Silk Section but not at this low pricing. Featured Monday in black, $8.50 yard. 39 in.

Smart Black Silks Special Values $1.55 to $3.85 Yd.

Black crepe de Chine, $1.55 Yard

There is no doubting your smartness if you choose black this season. The time when black attains greater popularity is yet to be. Recognizing its style importance Bullock's offers the splendid quality of crepe de Chine at a fraction of its usual pricing, $1.55. 40 inches wide.

Black Suede Crepe, at $2.45 Yard

Another remarkable value in black silk—a quality that means conservative elegance. A fabric dull surfaced, heavy. Used much for traveling frocks, for street frocks. Always practical and good looking—especially in black. The pricing Monday—very unusual, $2.45 yd.

Black Satin Crepes, $1.85 to $3.85 Yard!

A collection of satin crepes unquestionably superior to the usual qualities at these prices. Qualities that may be depended upon to give satisfaction and service—that Bullock's recommends for their smartness and serviceability.

40-Inch Satin Crepe, $1.85 *40-Inch Satin Crepe, $2.45* *40-Inch Satin Crepe, $3.45*
40-Inch Satin Crepe, $2.15 *40-Inch Satin Crepe, $2.85* *40-Inch Satin Crepe, $3.85*

Silk Section—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*

Perfection Seen in Combination of Techniques

Combining the best points of European technique and American methods in the making of motion pictures, William K. Howard, De Mille director, believes that perfection can be attained in the unifying of the two.

Howard, one of the most prominent of Hollywood's younger film directors, carried out his ideas in "White Gold," which starred Jetta Goudal, and in "Gigolo," with Rod La Rocque in the stellar role. Going further into his conception of the bringing together of Continental and Hollywood treatment of cinema stories, William K. Howard's next directorial venture for De Mille, "The Main Event," with Vera Reynolds in the starring part, will embody deeper handling of his unusual type of treatment.

Working on the idea that suggestion is far stronger than the actual thing itself, and that anticipation is greater than the realization, and that the mind has more force than real physical action, William K. Howard is weaving into "The Main Event" a powerful theme.

In harmony with Howard's views, Rochus Gliese, former director and writer for UFA, has prepared the scenario. Gliese came to America with Murnau as art director on "Sunrise" for Fox. De Mille secured him and assigned "The Main Event" to his hands. He also is acting as art director on the production, a story of a cafe dancer, written against a dramatic background of the prize-fight arena by Paul Allison.

Artist Finds Sketch Book Aid in Films

It pays to be a cartoonist of parts, as George McManus, Tom McNamara and other celebrated artists have proved, but Pat Cunning, who appears with Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential," has demonstrated that the sketch artist may sometimes be invaluable in motion-picture production.

"An artist," said Pat, "is always scribbling away at something. In this respect he's little different from a writer. The itch of creation is always upon him.

"At Santa Clara High School I picked up a knowledge of drawing, and, despite my activities before the camera, I've kept up my work with pen and brush since coming to Hollywood. This came in handy while on location with Miss Bellamy in 'Very Confidential,' at Lake Arrowhead. Between times, when I was not busy under James Tinling's direction, I watch the other players and made many sketches and rough outlines. In my leisure I elaborated upon these.

"Later, when Mr. Tinling discovered that his script clerk had failed to keep a close check on costumes worn by Miss Bellamy, I remembered my sketches. These, with my artist's eye which had taken in every detail of the dresses, gave me the needed information and I was able to pass this along to the director."

RE-ENGAGED BY SENNETT

Nancy Cornelius, who recently terminated her long-term contract with Mack Sennett to enter the free-lance field, has been re-engaged by Sennett for one of the important feminine roles in his new feature comedy now being produced under his personal direction. She has signed a contract for this picture only.

NEVER MADE FLOP

Clarence Badger, known as Paramount's most consistent director, has never made what is known in motion pictures as a "flop." He is now directing Bebe Daniels in a comedy of the desert, "She's a Shrik."



Bullock's Fashion Tea

Bullock's first fashion tea was held on Friday the sixteenth. There was not room enough for everybody who wanted to come. So there will be another fashion tea, Friday the twenty-third of September.

Reservations may be made at the Tea Room, eighth floor; the Rest Room, fourth floor; the Advisory Bureau, third floor.

A special tea will be served at 75 cents! There will be special music, mannequins, an interesting survey of fall and winter fashions not previously shown.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

LOS · ANGELES · CALIFORNIA



ALPHONSINES

VEILED HAT! AN IMPORTANT FALL FASHION!

A hat correct with the more formal daytime indoor clothes . . . A hat for the velvet luncheon dress; a hat for bridge, for cafe wear. Just a suggestion of veil. Just enough formality and femininity. Try on this new model, a replica of Alphonsine's famous veiled hat. At $19.50.

Millinery Fashion Section — Bullock's — Third Floor

After seeing the
Indian Ceremonial Dances
Presented last week in the
Hollywood Bowl, read

BOOK OF THE INDIAN

by Hamlin Garland.
Illustrated by Frederick Remington.

Special arrangements with the publishers, Harper and Bros., have made it possible for Bullock's Book Store to offer this outstanding work at a fraction of the regular price.

Now available
$3.00

A superb book! One every school boy and girl should own; persons of all ages will thrill to the beauty and danger and grandeur of the early days of the Red Man! 274 pages, handsomely illustrated, bound and boxed.

Bullock's Book Store . . . . . Hill Street Bldg.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

FILMS GRAB HER FROM FOOTLIGHTS

Helen Bolton's Appearance in Fox Picture Leads Her to Screen Career

Helen Bolton, she with the smart strut, the golden bob and naughty wink, has burned her bridges on musical comedy.

Strange to say, that it was in productions of this character that she made her success on Broadway. She played a whole year at the Vanderbilt Theater in New York in "Up She Goes," and thought she had reached the high peak of her career. Then she came to Los Angeles for a rest—presumably—and was starred in "Cradle Snatchers."

Scoring a success as the leading snatcher in the comedy farce, Miss Bolton undertook again to enjoy a short rest before returning to her beloved Broadway, but somehow, film producers started bidding for her services, so she stayed here. She has made several films which have not been released. She was ready to return to Gotham when Producers Monte Carter and Sydney Miller located her and invited her to play the costarring role of Ann in Frances Nordstrum's New York comedy drama sensation, "The Ruined Lady," which opened last week at the Orange Grove.

Miss Bolton turned out to be the exact type for the starring role in "The Ruined Lady," which was played by Grace George at the Forty-eighth-street Theater in Gotham.

"There was never a musical comedy ever written, and there will never be one created that will give the members of the company the enthusiasm to work that comes from 'The Ruined Lady,'" Miss Bolton will tell you. "We know just how big the outbursts of laughter are coming and we watch for them with the same spirit that the true sportsman feels when he lands a big trout. So you can see why it will be hard to get me back in musical comedy after enjoying success in the more serious comedy drama."

CHRIST FILM MAY EXCEED BEST MARKS

"King of Kings" Indicates Trend to Set Record in Wide Reception

Will "The King of Kings" eventually surpass the record of "The Ten Commandments," by Cecil B. De Mille, the same producer, as the picture shown to more people than any other film production ever made?

This question is being discussed by many with predictions that the life story of the Nazarene now playing with Sid Grauman's prologue in Grauman's Chinese Theater will establish a new record.

It is pointed out that as early as 1907, when the film industry was threatened with extinction, a rescue was effected by the importation of a French picture portraying the life of Christ in four reels, attesting to the early appeal of the theme.

"The Ten Commandments" closed a run of thirty-one weeks as a Sid Grauman presentation in July, 1924, one of the longest engagements ever recorded by a picture in Los Angeles. "The King of Kings" already has attained world-wide distinction as the first motion picture ever to be recognized by a presentation at the Salsburger festival in Austria, where savants of drama and art foregather annually to witness the greatest of histrionic exhibitions.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the picture at its recent European premiere at Salzburg, the continuation of its run at the Gaiety Theater in New York, now in its fifth month, the crowds flocking to Grauman's Chinese in its fourth month, and the fact that it is indorsed by clergymen of all creeds and faiths as well as authorities of the drama and the films, are taken as indications that "The King of Kings" will surpass all records for number of viewers.

Dud Turns Out to Be Bomb in Lila Lee Play

Every one in Ann Bennett's family thought she had brought home a dud—his name was Dudley Purdy—but what a mistake they made, for Dud turned out to be high-explosive, with a mental percussion cap of definite efficiency, as anyone who has seen "What Ann Brought Home" at the El Capitan will testify. Dud admitted he was not a business man; actually he did not care to be a business man very much; but he found out that being a good business man, morally and financially, had its compensations.

"What Ann Brought Home" is about to start its third week at the El Capitan with Lila Lee making Ann a very attractive person, and making it very easy to understand how Dudley Purdy needed very little persuasion to change his lot from single to double harness. The Henry Duffy Players in this comedy of domestic travail, a comedy, by the way, new to Los Angeles, although with a successful New York run to its credit, are seen to excellent advantage, inasmuch as every member of the company has a chance.

Kenneth Daigneau is Dudley, the individual whom Ann brought home. John Junior is a new personality to the Duffy Players. Frank Darien is given more of a chance in the present offering than he has in previous ones. The remainder of the cast includes Olive Cooper, Clarence H Wilson, Joseph D. Stefani, Helen Keers and Margaret Wesner.

Edwin H. Curtis is responsible for the staging.

ACTRESS STARTS ON FINALE OF SERIES

Ethlyn Gibson, who is being starred in the new "Winnie Winkle" series of comedies being produced by Billy West, has started work on the last episode of the series at the Stern Brothers studios. Following a brief rest Miss Gibson, who has appeared in twenty-four of this cartoon series, will start work as the star of her own producing company in "Ladies Must Live" the first of a new series of features to be released on the independent market.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" : BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVE

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Annual September Towel Event Open Tomorrow! Buy for Your Year's Needs---for Gift

Beginning Monday—Continuing all Week in Bullock's Toilet Goods Section

Miss Geneva Mabray

Special Representative from

Dorothy Gray's Beauty Salon
Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Will consult with you and give advice concerning your personal beauty problems.

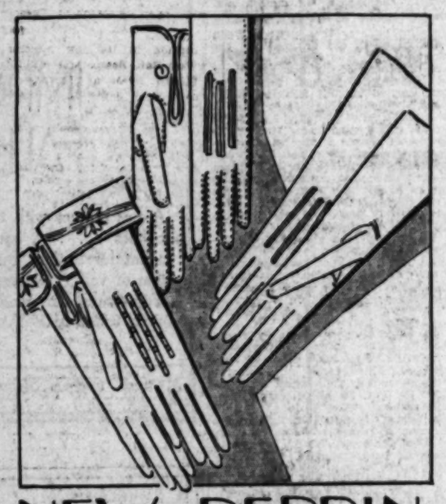
Street Floor

Prepare for Shorter Days Edison Mazda Lamp Bulbs

Complete Assortments at Bullock's

As days grow shorter electric bulbs will need renewing—if you will prepare for this need now, the light need never grow dim. Bullock's have all the popular types of lamp bulbs—15 watt to 100 watt. Colored bulbs, blue, green, flame, red and blue are 33c each.

Electrical Appliances, Bullock's Second Floor



NEW PERRIN GLOVES

The first new fall Perrin Gloves have arrived. These are shown at Bullock's now in conservative novelty cuff styles, in slipons and one-button effects.

The soft fine qualities of kid and leather found in Perrin Gloves, their beautiful workmanship and style authenticity are what have placed them in a class by themselves. In the collection are slipons of kid—of cromex washable leather, hand-sewn—suede and chamois, one-button styles in cromex leather, and novelty cuff kid Gloves.

Don't Merely Wear Gloves—Wear Perrin Gloves!

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

When Someone Says—

"Have you read the last Harper prize novel?" or "Edith Wharton's newest" . . . or any number of the books that will be mentioned most often this fall . . . What can you say?

Have you actually read these books so that you can discuss them intelligently? Or must you merely murmur, and become excluded from the evening's conversation? Bullock's Book Club offers easy access to the season's newest and latest in fiction. Join now!

Bullock's Book Club, Fourth Floor Rest Room

Boys' School Suits, $25

Single breasted three-button tweed suits in new autumn browns, tans and grays. Herringbone, diamond and over-plaid weaves. Man tailored to fit perfectly. Notched lapels. Coat, vest, 2 pairs of long trousers, or plus-4's and trousers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

An Occasion of Savings on Those Most Practical of Household Necessities.

Towels! Thousands of them pouring into Bullock's shelves as this announcement is being written. Such Towels as predict an Event of savings such as you seldom find. *Tomorrow* marks the commencement of Bullock's Annual September Towel Event. Values are here, decidedly!

2400 Very Large (23x46-inch) Bath Towels . . . Six for $3.15

Colored borders in large checkered design. Heavy weight. Double thread yarns. A Towel made especially for Bullock's. Borders in blue, pink, gold, lavender, green. Size, 23x46 inches. Leading values at six for $3.15.

2400 Colored Grecian border Bath Towels, size 22x44 inch, each 35c

1000 fancy border Bath Towels, size 24x46 inches; admirable for gifts 95c

3400 heavy weight double thread Bath Towels, all white in these sizes. 24x48 inches, at 40c ea. 22x44 inches (athletic rib) at 50c each; 22x44 inch at 30c

750 (only) firmly woven colored border Bath Towels, size 20x40 inches, three for 95c

750 double thread small checked colored border Bath Towels, size 23x45 inches 50c

400 beautiful hand embroidered momme linen hemstitched Towels; good colors and patterns. 18x30 inches 95c

Chenille Bath Mats, $1.15! Six Color Combinations (double faced)

1200 part linen Towels, attractive colored borders in pink, blue, orange, lavender and green. Size 18x32 inch, three for $1.00

1200 fine linen hemstitched Towels, huck weave, all white, 18x32 inch, at 50c

1200 extra fine quality colored border hemstitched linen huck Towels; selection of patterns in blue, pink, gold, lavender, size 18x32, six for $3.00

750 heavy Irish Linen Towels, hemstitched borders; size 19x36 inches 75c

1200 Spanish Embroidered Towels Something New! In the Event, $1

1000 yards, good weight colored and striped border Linen crash Toweling: 17 inches wide, yard 35c

500 yards Art Linen, a good, firm cloth for hand work. Time to begin Christmas gifts, you know! 18 inches wide, yd ... 45c

Bullock's Annual September Towel Event Begins Tomorrow Promptly at 9

Telephone and Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt, Careful Attention. Call TRinity 1911—Ask for Bullock's Telephone Order Service

—on Bullock's Second Floor

15,000 Yds. Black Moire Ribbons Specially Priced, 15c, 20c, 25c Yd.

Black moire ribbons used so much for trimmings of dresses or hats are rarely priced so low—these are ribbons that meet Bullock's high standards of quality, too. Consider what your needs will be and make selections now — you can save substantially by doing so. Black moire taffeta ribbons ranging from ½ inch to 2½ inches in width.

Bullock's Ribbon Section Shows Such Lovely Metallic Novelties for the Formal Winter Season—for Head Bands, Shoulder Flowers!

Ribbon Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Smart Accessories for Fall Costumes; Brooches and Chokers, $2.50 Each

A necessary part of the costume these days. Often a jeweled pin or choker is the only bit of color or decorations, so that its importance is unquestioned. Bullock's show many attractive new pieces of jewelry such as these sketched—moderately priced and interesting.

See the selection for gifts.



Real stone brooches set in sterling silver. Oblong shaped brooches that make such smart choker clasps. Rose quartz, cornelian, lapis and chrysophrase. Exceptional, $2.50. Chokers of simulated crystal and agate beads, topaz, sapphire, emerald, rose quartz colored as well as black and white. Pendant effects, $2.50.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor



NEW TINTED DAMASKS

"The smartest of dinner parties will be served on damasks this Fall—"

—so goes a fashion report. You will find them in Bullock's Linen Room; incredibly lovely, and usable!

—For so exquisite, so dainty is the coloring of these designs one can scarcely believe them washable. Yet Bullock's has even had one of the finer cloths washed to test the fastness of the dyes. (You will see it on display in Linen Room.)

—Colored glassware is the vogue! And so these colored cloths asks will prove additionally interesting. Color on color. Repetition of color in your table accessories!

—Prices range from $45 for the 2x2½-yard cloth to $ the 2x3-yard. 24x24-inch Napkins to match, $45 to $

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

For Attractive Colorful Pajamas and Dressing

New Colors and Patter Florentine Silks—$1.9

A soft clinging silk of beautiful quality must for pajamas and dressing gowns. New patterns have arrived. These are carried out in the loveliest colorings too. Priced $1.95 a yard.

Lining Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's Introduces Individualized Playing Cards!

"Shagreen" Monogrammed Playing Cards

New—distinctive—made to Bullock's specifications at Bullock's only in Los Angeles. Backs of cards designed to resemble the grain of baby shark skin. One initial or three letter monogram to order. The coloring are exquisite—green, rose, blue and taupe. New Congress playing cards as well—also suitable for monogramming.

$1.75 Complete

Place Orders Now for Christmas Giving

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, 3rd Floor

Imported Stationery Folders, Note Size, 50c

A French folder that will make smart bridge prizes or gifts. The stationery is of a good-looking foreign type in white and colorings—green, orchid, buff, gray, blue, canary and rose. Sheets are double, deckled edged. Envelopes lined with tone of same shade. 50c.

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WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.
THE HOME.

Leaders at Helm of Affairs of Matinee Musical Club




Mrs. Arthur R. Hewitt


Mrs. Dana B. Cox


Mrs. Elizabeth B. Blackburn


Mrs. Leland Moore



Mrs. Frank E. De Long — Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen

FEDERATION NOTES

Six president's councils will be conducted this club year for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles county, as follows: Tomorrow, Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale; October 13, Pomona Ebell; November 8, Woman's Club of Huntington Park; December 8, Catholic Woman's Club; January 12, Shakespeare Club of Pasadena; February 15, Long Beach Ebell.

The place for the annual convention in March was decided upon only last week. March 27, 28 and 29 this important meet will be conducted in Hollywood with the Woman's Club of Hollywood the hostess.

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the district, announces that the federation directory will be ready for distribution tomorrow at the president's council in Glendale.

State chairmen, recently appointed by the president, Mrs. W. W. Green, are as follows: Mrs. Norman Pabst, 903 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, department of American citizenship; Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Downey, department of American home; Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead, Woodland, department of applied education; Mrs. J. T. Crowe, Tulare, department of conservation of natural resources; Mrs. John H. Merrill, Alameda, department of fine arts; Mrs. Frank P. Wray, Davis, department of legislation; Miss Reto Broughton, Sacramento, department of press and publicity; Dr. Mariana Bertola, San Francisco, department of public welfare; Mrs. L. F. McClellan, Guadalupe, department of international relations.

International relations conferences will be conducted by Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, chairman, at 10:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. These conferences are to be attended by a chairman from each club, and it is expected by Mrs. Richmond that they will find much of interest to take back to their clubs.

With the formation of a new division of business and protective law, under Mab Copeland Lineman, L. I. B., as chairman, an opportunity is being offered club women of acquiring a knowledge of laws relating to matters occurring in everyday affairs of life. Monthly lectures to be given by the district chairman will include the subjects of "Checks," "Promissory Notes," "Escrows," "Trust Deeds," "Mortgages," "Landlord and Tenant," "Separate and Community Property," "Wills and the Laws of Succession," "Husband and wife," and "Parent and Child."

Indian welfare, with Mrs. B. O. Holbrook as chairman, will be the subject of a conference at 10 a.m. the third Friday in October. As this is the first of these conferences for the new year, it will be in the nature of a homecoming celebration, many of the chairmen having been reappointed, and others having another year to serve.

An art conference, to which all club women have been invited, will be conducted at 10 a.m., October 5, in the new club home of the district. Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh is chairman.

The first regular child welfare conference to be attended by the child welfare chairmen of all clubs will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the 21st inst. at the federation headquarters. At this time the study of "Parenthood and Modern Psychology" will be begun and will continue throughout the year. The chairmen have speakers on nearly every phase of childhood, and are ready to book engagements, providing the whole program, at any time during the year. The conference is under the direction of Mrs. Walter M. Chase, chairman.

Visiting in the Los Angeles district for four days beginning November 14, will be the State president of the federation, Mrs. W. W. Green. Mrs. Green also plans to visit Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Inyo counties at this time, and will speak to the clubs in Los Angeles county when she returns in February.

Mrs. A. Chester Twining has been obliged, through ill health, to give up the chairmanship of the drama department. Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr., 1422 Western avenue, Glendale, has been appointed to take her place.

Reciprocity days have been confirmed as follows by Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, chairman: October 26, El Monte Woman's Club;

November 3, Pasadena Study Club; November 9, Van Nuys Woman's Club; November 16, Inglewood Woman's Club; December 14, Reciprocity Club; January 24, 1928, Burbank Woman's Club; January 30, 1928, Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Mrs. Stroh also announces a program conference, to be held at headquarters on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 10 a.m.

California history and landmarks, a division under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Maclay, will confer at 10:30 a.m. of Tuesday, October 11, in the new headquarters.

The fourth Thursday of each month, at 10 a.m. has been chosen by Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, chairman, for the conferences of the industrial and social relations division.

Lucy K. Wolcott, chairman of the music conference, has planned an interesting program for the first meeting, 10 a.m. of the 27th inst., in the new headquarters. There will be singing directed by Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood; ten minutes of current events in music, by Mrs. Wallace B. Trusiow, Jr.; analysis of "La Cene delle Belle" ("The Jest"), by Giordano, by Mrs. Allen B. Minot and an open forum for discussion of plans for the year. The analysis of "La Cene delle Belle" is especially timely, since it will be presented by the Los Angeles Civic Opera Company in the Shrine Auditorium the afternoon of October 8, with Lawrence Tibbett in a leading role.

Additional conferences to be conducted in the near future are the Community Service division, with Mrs. Grace Y. Husson the chairman, to meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 6; public health, under Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock, 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 12.

Artists Will Give Number of Programs

Miss Helen March and Miss Lenore Langdon, former artists of stage and screen, are looking forward to a season of much interest and activity in the women's clubs of this city and vicinity, where they will present many programs incorporating the dance with dramatic reading. Pomona, Glendora, Ontario, Monrovia and Riverside will see them in the early fall, and they will later appear in San Diego and Los Angeles clubs.

Miss March will especially be remembered for her work in former "Potboiler" productions, and both she and Miss Langdon appeared in a series of collegiate comedies for the screen, in which the latter played the comedy lead. Mrs Guy Harrison Anderson, a former student of Prof. W. R. Barclay will be their accompanist.

French Style Show Resumed

Late French importations will be shown from 12 to 2 o'clock Wednesday, when the fashion show of the Women's Athletic Club at luncheon will be resumed for the new season.

Next Sunday at 8 p.m. a musical program consisting of excerpts from the operas to be sung here this season, and various groups of modern songs will be given. Artists on the program are Mrs. Alice Muma, mezzo soprano, and Henri De Busscher, oboe soloist, with Mrs. Olga Orth Herd accompanying. Mrs. Muma is to sing the role of Ines in "Il Trovatore" during the Civic Grand Opera season in October at the Shrine Auditorium.

MACCABEES HOLD RECEPTION

Los Angeles Tent, No. 2, had as their guest at their meeting, held in Walker Auditorium, on the 7th inst. Assistant Supervisor F. F. Schwartz of Ohio, who was paying Southern California a visit. A fine program was rendered by the committee.

Lady Ruth E. Lowe, supervisor for the Ladies of the Maccabees in California is expected to arrive in Los Angeles, the first of the week, to instruct the several hives in Southern California in the new ritual work. Dates for her meetings are now being arranged for by Assistant General Supervisor A. J. Primeaux of Los Angeles, her first meeting to be held in Valley Hive of Wilmar with Lady Commander Alice Hunter in charge, on Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening she will instruct the ladies of Angel City Hive No. 104, with Lady Myrtle Galbraith as commander in charge. Friday evening, Pasadena Hive No. 98 will be visited in charge of Lady Commander Leif and on the 27th inst. she will call on Sunkist Hive No. 114, with Lady Commander Goode in charge. Other hives will be visited on succeeding days.

California Tent No. 6 will entertain at a dancing party in Fraternal Hall, 845 South Figueroa Tuesday evening. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Notices have been sent out for a card party by Hollywood Tent No. 69, for Monday, the 26th inst. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

STATE SOCIETIES

President Redmond of the Ohio State Society announces change of meeting place to the Moose Hall at 1024 South Grand avenue. The Ohio Society has not had adequate room for the past three years, but hereafter can care for 3000 Buckeyes anxious to meet old friends the second Wednesday of each month.

President H. Brubaker of the Illinoisans is resuming monthly socials Monday evening, October 10, in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. The Illinoisans will also hold their last outdoor rally Saturday, October 22, in Sycamore Grove Park. President J. Lang promises the Missourians a rare program Tuesday evening when they meet in the Moose Hall at 1024 South Grand. All Missourians are wanted whether members or not and there will be dancing, refreshments and prize awards.

The big event of the week will be the fall picnic of the Minnesotans of the West Coast, next Saturday and the place is Sycamore Grove Park. Delegations are planning to come in from hundreds of towns and tourists will meet old friends from every county in the North Star State. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hiner will be on the program. County registers and silk badges will be ready in the early morning and hot coffee supplied all day.

One of the best-known State society workers is Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin contingent. He is calling his people to meet Monday, October 3, Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street. He promises a great year for the Badgers and urges all to rally.

Col. F. M. Rublee, president Federation of State Societies, was the speaker at the weekly lunch of officers and workers of State organizations. He had previously told them of the five months' trip in foreign lands taken by himself and Mrs. Rublee and spoke of the noted men whom they met. He had been enabled through letters from prominent Americans to meet many consuls, ambassadors and representatives of our own country and high officials of other lands. Col. Rublee is serving his fourth year as president of the Federation of State Societies which includes every State and the Canadian Provinces. The federation has offices in the Hotel Rosslyn, where the registers of all the States are kept and are open for inspection.

ONLY OLD CARD GAME PLAYED IN "LOUISIANA"

The ancient and honorable card game known as loo is the only one played in "Louisiana," George Fitzmaurice's production for First National Pictures, now under way at the Westcoast studios.

Loo is not unlike euche and is played with three or five cards dealt each player. An exciting game which starts the plot rolling in the picture, in which Billie Dove is starred, is presented in the opening scenes. Gilbert Roland, in the leading masculine role, wins at loo what he thinks is a fencing academy only to discover that it is simply a run-down barber shop in New Orleans.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, Son

Late last March Charles A. Lindbergh came to Los Angeles. Tuesday he comes to this city again. What a difference in his reception!

His coming early in the spring was before his trans-Atlantic hop. He flew from San Diego to Los Angeles to deliver an airplane at the Arrow Corporation Field on South Western avenue, March 23. Less than a half dozen men were there to receive, not him, but the plane. A group of Manual Art High School boys were on the field and he took eight of them in turn for short flights. Fifty years from now children and grandchildren of those eight will tell of those flights with that pilot.

DIFFERENT RECEPTION

After Lindbergh's sudden rise to fame and glory after he landed in Paris May 21, some one wished to find the exact date of his visit here. No one knew. Only the record of airplanes delivered showed incidentally who delivered that certain one. Tuesday the 2,000,000 of California will know he is here. Hundreds of thousands will pour from their homes, their schools, their stores and shops, will throng the city streets, will pause in the by-ways of the smaller towns, will stop work on the ranches and in the orange groves to gaze into the Southland's airways for one fleeting glimpse of this world-famous flyer.

Yet he is just the same mother's son he was when he delivered that airplane in March. Proud? Undoubtedly his mother is proud of him. But she exploits neither her pride, her mother love nor her son himself. This is the fundamental reason for Lindbergh's now-renowned modesty.

NEW STORY TOLD

I heard a new story about Lindbergh yesterday.

W. D. Waterman, a well-known man of the air for ten years, told it to Covina Rotarians. He was traveling through the airways of the United States a year or two ago when he was the airplane companion, of many a pilot. Among the pilots he learned that a certain confident young flyer was known as cautious as well as skillful. He had the reputation of climbing from the cockpit and taking to the parachute more often than any other flyer. This was Lindbergh. Waterman had no parachute of his own and on every hop he made the pilot wore the one that belonged to the ship. This was until he was ready to travel by air between Chicago and St. Louis. Again he noticed there was but one parachute.

"Have you got a parachute?" Pilot Lindbergh asked rather gruffly.

"No," said Waterman, "I'll risk it without."

"Put that one on," said Lindbergh. "But that belongs to the pilot," remonstrated Waterman.

"Put it on or you don't fly with me," said Lindbergh, and he climbed in to the cockpit without one himself.

OLD STORY RECALLED

This new one recalls the old ones that everyone was repeating late in May and in June! The story of the mascot kitten which he did not take with him after all, because "it would be too cold." His request to a friend a few days before he started that if the papers had anything about his flight that his friend would cut the article and save it. The fact that he took letters of introduction "because he didn't know anybody in Paris and nobody knew him." His surprise at his reception there. The accuracy of his landing from the skies of France. His adamantine refusal to commercialize himself or his exploit and victory. Just "We."

The mere recounting of these incidents reawakens the thrill of pride all America had in him in the early summer. No one was prouder than his mother. But she greeted him on his return in a closed cabin of the ship. And never has a picture appeared in any paper of the mother kissing the son.

These negative things tell a great and positive story of mother and son.

ARTS CLUB PROGRAM TO OPEN YEAR

Formal Reception to be Conducted on 27th Inst. in New Meeting Place

The Macdowell Club of Allied Arts will open its season on Tuesday evening, the 27th inst. with a formal reception in its new meeting place, West Hall, Beaux Arts Building, West Eighth street at Beacon. The reception, which will be held from 8 until 10 p.m., is to be given by the president, Mrs. Albert B. Wensell, and the board of directors. Three hundred cards have been issued to the club membership, and to leaders in Los Angeles art circles.

Primarily a social occasion, the evening will also mark the introduction to the city of Joseph Lombardo, baritone, recently of the Geraldine Farrar Opera Company, and who has sung at the Opera Comique, and Albert Hall, London. His accompanist Boubel Lakenan of Mills College and San Francisco, concert pianiste, is also new to audiences here.

Beside the musical program, which promises to be of rare quality, the four department leaders of the club will give brief outlines of their work fo rthe year:

INTERESTING PROGRAM OPENS FALL SEASON

With an interesting program in the charge of Miss Bess Gardner, the Los Angeles League for the hard of hearing opened its fall program the afternoon of the 10th inst., in the clubhouse at 276 South Rampart Boulevard. The Amigos Club, composed of junior members of the league, also entertained that evening and has planned many varied affairs fo rthe near future, with Miss Freda Muir as chairman of the program committee. A food sale will be conducted next Saturday at the League house, and on the 26th inst., the Sewing Club will meet to prepare for a bazaar to be given in November.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD MEET TOMORROW

Members of the Business Women's Club of Los Angeles will conduct a "get together" meeting at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in Parlor "C" of the Chamber of Commerce Building. This will be the first meeting of the fiscal year. Among the affairs being planned by the club for the fall are a card party, to be given at her home by Mrs. E. Scott, 412 Grandview street, the 29th inst., and a hiking party, the date to be announced later.

CHAPTER TO ENTERTAIN

Oriental Chapter of Eastern Star will entertain with bridge and five hundred at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. Mrs. Blanche Hellman, 897 Fifth avenue, is in charge of the affair.

PROGRAM WILL BE OUTLINED

The Los Angeles group of the Council of Catholic Women will outline its program for the current year at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on the ninth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Mrs. Edward Adams and Mrs. Edwin J. Alport have been placed in charge of the organization of Parent-Teacher work, Mrs. Alport to direct medical inspection and nurses for parochial schools, and Mrs. Adams to outline the work to be taken up in the Study Club.

Current legislation and the outline of religious principles, with Rev. John Cooper taking "Christian Ideal of Life-Love" as the first principle to be studied, are the subjects chosen for the Study Club. Regular meetings are conducted on the third Monday of each month, and are open to all members of the Council. A psychology department will open with the study of general psychology under Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, on Tuesday, the 31th inst., at 10:30 a.m. in Newman Hall, corner Berendo and Willowbrook avenue, and this course will be followed by a special class in "Child Psychology." The Study Club will have the advice and guidance of Rev. Father Sullivan, who plans to open his class in logic, now being given to law students of Loyola College, for members of the council.

PARENTS, TEACHERS' LEADER GOES EAST

Mrs. F. O. McCulloch of 418 McCadden Place, State president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will meet with the national board of managers of the Congress this week. Mrs. McCulloch has been selected president of all the congresses of Parents and Teachers in the United States, and will conduct a conference and school of instruction for them while in Atlanta. Following the convention she will visit relatives in Virginia, returning to Los Angeles late in October.

JUNIORS OPEN NEW HOME

The juniors of the Women's Wilshire Club opened their new club year with a business meeting at the home of Miss Brunhilda Frank, 1048 Acacia street, last Monday evening.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Election of officers is the business at hand for the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California, whose first meeting for the season will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Los Angeles Public Library.

CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The Busanpro Club which is the local organization of the National Federation of Professional Women, will hold its opening meeting for the year 1927-1928 at the Alexandria tomorrow at 6:00 p.m.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Cornell University, and is a member of the Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Birthday Anniversary

Of more than usual interest to many old Californians will be the "At Home" to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Louisa Dreyfus, who is celebrating her ninetieth birthday anniversary, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Carr, 7306 Brighton avenue.

Mrs. Dreyfus has lived in California for more than seventy-five years, having come to the Coast with her parents in 1850 from their home in Germany, when a small child.

Mrs. Dreyfus, formerly Louisa Truger, landed in San Francisco, by way of the Isthmus, and they made their home in Nevada City, where later she met the late Louis Dreyfus, and they were married in 1857. They came to Los Angeles in 1890 and this has since been her home.

There will be a family reunion and her many friends are asked to come in and help celebrate the happy anniversary.

Mrs. Dreyfus has seven children living, Mrs. Julius Phillips of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Fleishman and Mrs. Simon Heineman of Tucson, Jacob Dreyfus, Julius Dreyfus of Los Angeles, Wilhelm F. Dreyfus of Tucson and Mose W. Dreyfus of San Francisco. The grandchildren are Mrs. Fred Carr, Leslie Thomas, Wendlin Dreyfus, Chester Dreyfus, Louis Dreyfus, Fred Phillips, Louis Phillips, Abbie Dreyfus, Louise, John, Wilfred, Richard and Thomas Dreyfus and the great-grandchildren William P. Harris, Muriel Head, Leslie Gertrude Thomas, Yvonne Thomas, Robert Thomas, Patricia Ann Thomas, Burns Phillips and Frederick Phillips, Jr.

En Route Home

Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil formerly of South Figueroa street, who for some time has been traveling abroad, sailed for home aboard the Majestic, Wednesday, and after visiting in New York and the East will return to Los Angeles about October 15. Mrs. Macneil's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Macneil, who with their family have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, at her home in South Hoover street, left two weeks ago for the East, where Mr. Macneil has a chair on the faculty of Harvard University.

In the Northwest

Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery were guests over the week-end at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C., where they enjoyed several of the delightful drives through Vancouver Island.

Overseas

Mrs. Gordon Scott of 2645 North Vermont avenue, who has been passing a month in Devonshire, England, with friends, was the guest of Lady Lyle during Grand Prix week at Deauville, France.

Mrs. Scott and Miss Celia MacDonald of Pasadena are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. A. Vitenhage De Mist of Amsterdam, and will pass the month in Germany and Switzerland returning to Paris early in October.

Visiting Parents

Miss Frances Lamb of New York City arrived Monday for a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lamb, 229 North Beechwood Drive.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin, who after passing the summer at Alamitos Bay have returned to Los Angeles, are now located in their new residence at 6336 West Sixth street, Carthay Center.

Farewell Party

Miss Mildred St. Peter was hostess at a beautifully appointed tea and bridge recently at her home in Heliotrope Drive, the affair being given as a farewell courtesy to Miss Grace Thoma, who is leaving shortly for her home in Connecticut after having passed the summer in Los Angeles.

Miss St. Peter is a student at University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority and president of Epsilon Nu. Those included were Miss Thoma, Miss Elora Sornsen, Miss Betty Wilkinson, Miss Peggy Kolb, Miss Lucille Howell, Miss Maria Coleman, Miss Dolores Malin, Miss Phyllis Wright, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Helen Bonham and Miss Mae Packer.

Centenarian Honored

G. M. Cole of Pasadena who has reached the grand age of 101 years, was the guest of honor at a banquet given the 9th inst. by Commandery No. 9 of Los Angeles at the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica.

The distinguished centenarian, who is a member of the commandery, was given a tremendous ovation by the 150 members gathered around the banquet table, and was also greeted by Edgewater Junior and presented with a miniature of the Edgewater Club, being an exact duplicate presented at a breakfast to Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts at the club a few weeks ago. He was also made an honorary member of the club.

Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Georgia Wilson Ober and sister, Mrs. Sumner P. Quint, entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Ambassador one day last week, the guests attending the Mayan matinee afterward. Those included were Mrs. Alletta Teague Wilson, Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Lucas of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Frank Meredith Vale, Mrs. Wallace L. Hardison and the hostesses.

Every foot of Bebe Daniels's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, "She's a Sheik," is being photographed on panchromatic film.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

After being feted in all ports along the Pacific Coast during the summer the fleet has returned to Los Angeles Harbor where naval officers will enter into an eight-months' period of maneuvers while their wives take part in a never-ending round of social gayety that adds special charm and brilliance to society of the Southland. Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, who becomes the ranking navy matron for the coming season since Admiral De Steiguer has relieved Admiral Richard H. Jackson as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, has returned to Long Beach after a summer in Seattle and San Francisco, and is domiciled at Hotel Virginia.

Thursday the De Steiguers entertained at a dinner party at the Virginia for Admiral Jackson and his niece, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who left Saturday for Washington, D. C. Covers at the affair were marked for thirty-eight ranking naval officers and their wives.

Capt. John V. Klemann, who relieved Capt. Thomas T. Craven as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Maryland was host at a luncheon given in his cabin aboard ship recently for Admiral De Steiguer and Admiral Jackson. A basket of sweet peas centered the attractively appointed luncheon table where covers were marked for fifteen officers and their wives.

Mrs. George W. Shepard who recently returned from the north, and her son Richard are stopping in San Pedro for a few weeks before going to Mare Island, where Commander Shepard, formerly aboard the U.S.S. West Virginia, is being ordered for two years' shore duty.

Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, who made her home in San Pedro last fall, has returned from the East Coast and with Rear-Admiral Phelps, base force commander, is domiciled in the Pt. Fermin home formerly occupied by the Shepards.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Van Lee Kirkman, popular members of the Long Beach naval colony, have taken an attractive home at 3057 East Second street. Lieutenant Commander Kirkman is attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico. Mrs. Kirkman formerly Miss Dorothy Winkle of San Francisco, passed most of the summer visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Winkle, and sister, Miss Margaret Winkle, at their home in Pacific avenue of the northern city.

Among the navy set members who have been transferred this summer are Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce B. Adell, formerly of the U.S.S. West Virginia, who expect to make their home in Coronado, where Lieut. Adell has been ordered for duty aboard the United States destroyer William Jones.

An interesting event of the past week in San Diego society circles was the naval wedding when Miss Mary Elizabeth Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rowe, became the bride of Ensign Donald G. Campbell, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laghlin Campbell of Hollywood. The ceremony took place at 7 p.m. in St. Francis Chapel at Balboa Park with several hundred relatives and friends attending. Chaplain Robert D. Workman, U.S.N., officiated. Miss Mary Ellen Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Jane Rowe, sister of the bride; Betty Thompson, Rosalie Dayton, Betty Daney, Mary Spining and Marjorie Rice. Lieut. Robert Lord Campbell, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, a brother, served as best man. Ensigns Stanton Dunlap, Thomas Halloran, Hamilton Hains, Delbert Ross, Roy Flippen and Joseph Stefanac, all of the U.S.S. California, were ushers in full dress navy uniforms.

Upon leaving the altar, Ensign and Mrs. Campbell passed beneath the traditional archway of swords. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a honeymoon in the north. They will be at home in Long Beach after October 1, while Ensign Campbell is attached to the U.S.S. California.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laghlin Campbell of Hollywood, Dr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Pasadena, Lieut. and Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, U.S.N., and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lord Campbell, U.S.N., of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rowe of Hollywood, George O. Robinson of Pasadena, Miss Helen Groom of Cleveland, O., Lieutenant Commander Frank E. Johnson of San Francisco, Allen Gordon of Santa Monica and Matthew Swift of Hollywood.

Mrs. George T. Mundorff, Jr., wife of Ensign Mundorff, U.S.S. California, returned from Seattle last week aboard the H. F. Alexander, and is stopping at the Bellmeade Apartments in Long Beach.

On June 28, shortly after the fleet returned from the east coast, Miss Helen D. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Dora Rogers of Long Beach, and Lieut. H. F. Smith, U.S.N., were married at the Hotel Virginia. Mrs. A. B. Rogers, a sister-in-law of the bride, came out from Oklahoma City to be matron of honor and Ensign Arthur Farrell, U.S.S. Procyon, was best man. The bride is a popular member of the younger set and has divided her time between Long Beach and Oklahoma. Ensign Smith was graduated from Annapolis, class of 1926, and is attached to the U.S.S. Procyon.

Commodore (retired) and Mrs. Frank W. Bartlett and Miss Marjorie Bartlett are at home in San Pedro after an interesting motor trip into Canada, where they visited Glacier National Park, Lake Louise and Banff.

Mrs. F. D. Karns, wife of Capt. Karns, U.S.N., and her mother, Mrs. I. K. Seymour, accompanied the Bartletts as far as San Diego on their trip north early in July.

After being stationed at Mare Island for the past three years, Lieut. and Mrs. L. W. Becker have recently arrived to make their home in San Pedro while the former is attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi.

Among the interesting arrivals at the Parsell Apartments in San Pedro are Ensign R. C. Ericson, U.S.S. Tennessee, and his bride, formerly Miss Henrietta Dahlen of Seattle, Wash., whose marriage was solemnized in the northern city the latter part of July.

Mrs. Ada Morgan O'Brien of San Francisco has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Starring, to Lieut. William Lawrence Erdman, U.S.N., the marriage to be an event of the latter part of October. Lieut. Erdman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Erdman of Greensburg, Ind., and is attached to the U.S.S. California. He was graduated from Annapolis, class of 1924.

Mrs. M. C. Partello, wife of Lieutenant Commander Partello, U.S.S. Colorado, is again at her Pt. Fermin home after two months in New York and a week in San Francisco, when she and Lieutenant Commander Partello stopped at the Fairmont while the fleet was in that port. Mrs. Partello was Miss Leonide Sheehy, a San Francisco girl before her marriage, and while in the northern city they visited Lieutenant Commander Partello's brother, Col. Joseph Patello, U.S.A., who is stationed at the Presidio. Capt. and Mrs. Roy C. Swink, U.S.M.C., of the U.S.S. Colorado, passed the week-end as the house guests of the Partellos at their San Pedro home.

Joining the naval colony at Pt. Fermin are Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Louis Johnson, U.S.S. Relief, who arrived recently on this coast.

After being stationed for some time at Annapolis and on the east coast, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Blackledge, U.S.S. Mississippi, have now taken a home at 1004 East Broadway for the navy season.

Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, wife of Commander Hewitt, U.S.S. West Virginia, returned to her home in Long Beach last week from San Francisco, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Randolph Hunt, at her home in Pacific avenue. With her were her two daughters, Floride and Margaret Kent.

After a summer in Port Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco, Mrs. John H. Paige has returned to make her home at 2526 East Second street, Long Beach. Lieutenant Commander Paige, who was ordered to the U.S.S. Colorado in January, has had duty in the Philippines for several years and more recently in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Ben H. Wyatt, aviator aboard the U.S.S. California, and Mrs. Wyatt will leave shortly for Sand Point, Wash., where Lieut. Wyatt has been ordered to take command of the naval air station.

Dance Master Hobnobs With Red Brothers

Marshall Hall was a prominent figure about the Hollywood Bowl during the Indian ceremonials, but it was not as Marshall Hall, international dancer-instructor, that he hobnobbed with the Sioux, Choctaws, and other visiting tribes, but as So-Taser-Wa-Ho-Ne (Big Fire) the Iroquois medicine dancer, for six years ago he was made a member of that tribe because of his marvelous understanding and imitation of their ceremonial dances.


MARSHALL HALL

The development of interest in rhythmic dancing has brought remarkable success to this artist.

"Rhythmic movement is more soothing to tight nerves than any medicine; more relaxing to nerve centers, and in consequence, more curative than potions," says Mr. Hall. "This I believe, is the reason for the Indian Medicine Dance, though I doubt if they have reasoned it but that way. The Indian's perfect relaxation and freedom from restraint and muscular tenseness while dancing is a great picture lesson to the white man."

Actor Playing Ballet Master in Films Again

Time usually runs in a cycle. Cesare Gravina, seven years ago, played his first screen role as a ballet master in "Scratch My Back" for the old Goldwyn company. Today he is playing the same role exactly at the same studio, as he has been cast as the ballet master in "Love," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina."

Gravina, a former opera singer, who had reaped fame in South America, came to America as a musician and was induced by Rupert Hughes to play in "Scratch My Back" with Helene Chadwick at the Goldwyn studios, now the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant.

In his present role he wears the same costume, which has lain in the studio wardrobe ever since, and occupies the same dressing room.

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo play the leading roles in the big production, a vivid romance of Russia before the revolution. George Fawcett, Emily Fitzroy, Brandon Hurst, and others of note are in the cast, under the direction of Edmund Goulding.

IN SKINNY MAN ROLE

Portrayal of the human skeleton in "The Side Show," Paramount's first co-starring vehicle for W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, is the first "skinny man" part ever played by Chester Moorten. Although he is 6 foot, 3 inches tall and weighs only 135 pounds, his earlier parts were chiefly as dope addicts.



THIS is the first time Milton C. Work has lectured on the Pacific Coast—introduced by the Los Angeles Examiner and Barker Bros.

+ +

THE personal instruction of a nationally recognized authority is a privilege rarely to be enjoyed.

+ +

THE new bridge laws will be explained and in demonstration games, the individual will work out the problems under Mr. Work's direction.

+ +

THE lesson subjects in the series will cover completely the new Auction Bridge Laws for 1927 and 1928, as endorsed by the New York Whist Club.

Only a Few More Days to Secure a Reservation for

Milton C. Work

Bridge Lessons and Demonstration Games

September 26 to 30

Morning Series 10 o'clock

(afternoon series sold out)

Barker Bros. Auditorium

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

Single Ticket $2.50
Series of Five ... $10.00

The same Lessons and Games—in fact, the identical program is arranged for both morning and afternoon sessions.

Also...One

Evening Session

Tuesday, September 27

at Eight o'clock for Experienced Players

Unexpectedly, this evening session has been arranged as part of the week's Bridge program at Barker Bros.' Auditorium. Groups of tables are being held for both men's and women's clubs such as the Women's Athletic Club, Red Cross, Friday Morning Club, Hollywood Women's Club—and the Jonathan Club, California Club, California Bridge Club, University Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club and others. You may make up your table in your own club, or not, as you wish.

MAKE RESERVATIONS WITHOUT DELAY in BARKER BROS.' JOY



Intelligent Women Demand Smoothtop Ranges for their

Scientific Cooking

SOPHISTICATED WOMEN of today will not resign themselves to the old mode of living where "woman's work was never done." They see to it that their household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and tirelessly as modern science can make possible. That is why the majority of intelligent women insist upon the perfection of the

"SMOOTHTOP" GAS RANGE

AFTER using "Smoothtop" gas ranges for years, women testify enthusiastically to the verity of these arguments which won them from the first—cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity. Just as hundreds of nimble-witted women demand superior performance as well as smart lines in the automobiles they buy—so they demand the best in stoves. These six good reasons are why alert women decide in favor of "Smoothtop" gas ranges!

1. "SMOOTHTOP" Ranges have heat control on top, where 80% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

2. WAITING FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range.

3. A "SMOOTHTOP" takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the "Smoothtop" cooks. No heat is wasted.

4. EASIER to cook on a "Smoothtop" because kettles slide over the smooth top without lifting. It is just the comfortable height. Plenty of room to work on. No tipping kettles, no clogged burners. Easy to clean as a dish.

5. THE SPECIAL burner will bring water to a boil at least 25% faster than the ordinary open-top burner, using just the same amount of gas.

6. PRICES JUST! From the small size range—right for a small family—to the very large models with two ovens and a wide cooking surface—every range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices range from $82 to $249.

Terms WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

Trade in your old gas range to help pay for a "Smoothtop"

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA.....Gordon Clark	LOS ANGELES.....Barker Bros.	SAN BERNARDINO.....Fosshee Furn. Co.	
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CLAREMONT.....Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.	PASADENA.....W. F. Crello	SANTA BARBARA.....Ott Hardware Co.	
DOWNEY.....H. F. Myers Hardware Co.	PHOENIX, ARIZONA...Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co.	SAN DIEGO.....San Diego Stove & App'l Co.	
	RIVERSIDE.....Frances Hdwe. Co.		

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Miss Louise Louthan
Route #2, Charleston, Ill.

Does your daughter attend school regularly?

MANY GIRLS are absent from school for a few days each month because of illness. In many cases this is unnecessary because girls — as well as older women — can be strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Girls suffering from run-down condition, sleeplessness, nervousness, and loss of appetite, should gain strength and vigor from this Vegetable Compound.

The following testimonials show what the Compound has done for schoolgirls.

NERVOUS AND DIZZY

Charleston, Illinois:—"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was nervous, weak and dizzy. At last she was so bad off that she was out of school for four months. The Vegetable Compound has improved her in every way and she has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be." Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

SICK AND WEAK

Camden, New Jersey:—"My daughter was twelve years old when she was hurt at the playground. She was sick and weak for months after that and was not able to go to school regularly. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped her wonderfully. She now goes to school every day and has gained in weight and is better appetite than she had before taking it." Mrs. [illegible], 1044 Linden Street, Camden, New Jersey.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Such articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Monday ~ at BARKER BROS. starts a series of VALUE EVENTS

AUTUMN SALES *PRECEDING THE ARRIVAL OF NEW HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE*



150 Living Room Pieces, ⅓ to ½ less!

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY to get some of the very finest, high quality living room pieces at prices that could ordinarily be paid for pieces of far less distinction. Sofas, chairs, benches, tables of all types, love seats, secretaries, desks. Of course these are practically all one of a kind pieces and so will have to be held subject to prior sale. To quote a few of the values:

SOFA, hand carved solid mahogany in apricot brocade, was $675—now $295

SLIPPER CHAIR, cane back, upholstered brocade seat, was$52—now $12.95

LOVE SEAT, classical design, kidney shaped, apricot brocatelle, was $575—now $250

HIGH BACK SIDE CHAIR, authentic reproduction, Queen Anne type, was $150—now $55

DOWN SOFA covered in green linen frieze, regularly $375—now $245

OTTOMANS—some covered in damask, some in tapestry, were—$26.50 now $11.75

BENCH—Queen Anne type, covered in damask, regularly $75—now $29.50

WING CHAIR, covered in mohair with reversible cushions, was $95—now $69

SMALL ARM CHAIR, cover in green tapestry welted in henna, was $80—now $49

SMALL ARM CHAIR, covered in satin strip Romette, regularly $68—now $47.50

THIN LINE ARM CHAIR in Como mohair, reversible cushions of gold frieze, was $135—now $59

SPANISH CHAIR covered in velour, trimmed with decorated frieze, was $44.50—now $32.50

OCCASIONAL TABLE in Pompeiian red lacquer, regularly $100—now $50

NEST OF TABLES, seven in nest, modern French with inlaid tops, were $75—now $37.50

DROP LEAF OCCASIONAL TABLE, Louis XV, Marquetrie on top and leaves, was $75—now $37.50

COLONIAL DESK and chest of drawers, wonderful piece, was $230—now $115

BEDROOM GROUPS, ⅓ to ½ less!



AN EVENT which includes bedroom groups of fine period styles, impressive groups of authentic style and yet so radically reduced as to make the prices well within the reach of the ordinary budget. A most unusual opportunity to make remarkable savings. These are of very limited quantities so immediate action is necessary. All are held subject to prior sale. For example:

LOUIS XV GROUP—a very fine one—walnut—nine pieces, including three-unit Dressing Table and Twin Beds—was $4,800—now $3200

GEORGIAN GROUP — massive style, elaborately carved and inlaid—chair and bench upholstered in Genpese velvet. Eight pieces including Twin Beds—was $7,000—now $5665

HAND-MADE Group of Spanish country house type—richly decorated. Full size Bed. Six pieces. Group was $1,335—now reduced to $890

FINE Directoire group of unusual distinction Dresser with marble top, 8 pieces including twin beds, were $2,790 now $1860

MAHOGANY and satinwood Group—Dresser has marble top—an upholstered arm chair is included. Eight pieces with full size Bed—formerly $1,915—now $1275

WALNUT and burl walnut, inlaid with satinwood—a masterly group of eight pieces, including Twin Beds. Formerly $2,550—now $1700

SPANISH in manner—walnut and inlay, wrought iron, etc. Upholstered chair and bench. Unusual Dressing Table—seven pieces, with 4-6 Bed—formerly $2,155—now $1077.50

Eight pieces, with 3-3 Beds—formerly $2,500—now $1250

VENETIAN Group, elaborately decorated crackle enamel with raised Chinoiserie designs—large pieces—hand carvings. Seven pieces, with 4-6 Bed—formerly $1,545—now $772.50

Eight pieces, with 3-3 Beds—formerly $1,795—now $897.50

ALL WALNUT Group—richly hand carved—open-foot beds—handsome desk and chest combination—six pieces including Twin Beds—formerly $2,465—now $795

ITALIAN style; all walnut—dusty finish—polychrome turnings and decorations. Very fine. Seven pieces, 4-6 Bed—formerly $1,055—now $527.50

IMPORTED Venetian Powder Tables, 4 colors from which to choose, regularly $250 now only $125



DINING GROUPS, ⅓ to ½ less!

DURING THIS SPECIAL EVENT, take advantage of the opportunity to get dining groups of unusual distinction, of highest merit both as to construction and design and yet at the prices of ordinary commercial groups. A special group of odd pieces likewise included. These are all clearance items and therefore one of a kind and subject to prior sale. Representative are:

GEORGIAN style Group in maple and walnut—elaborately carved Buffet, Table, Cabinet, Server—six Side Chairs, two Arm Chairs—twelve pieces formerly $3,500—now $2450

DECORATED China Cabinet, parchment and green antique crackle enamel—was $100—now $50

DECORATED Breakfast Group—orchid, black, gold and silver leaf—Buffet, Table, three Side Chairs, one Arm Chair, Cabinet—formerly $650—now $295

SPANISH Group—rosewood and walnut, Buffet, Table, decorated Cabinet, five Side Chairs, one Arm Chair, Commode—ten pieces. Formerly $2,750—now $1975

WELSH CUPBOARD—a Jacobean reproduction in oak—made in England—formerly $400—now $175

DECORATED Breakfast Group—mandarin red, black and jade green—hand decorated—Cabinet, Table, four fine Chairs—formerly $365—now $175

ITALIAN Renaissance Group — richly carved—marble top—Buffet, Console, Cabinet, Commode—four Side Chairs, two Arm Chairs—formerly $2,500—now $1850

LOUIS XVI Group, walnut and gilt—decorated—Buffet, Table, five Side Chairs, one Arm Chair—formerly $630—now $315

NORMANDY Style Group—carved Buffet, Table, five Side Chairs, one Arm Chair—formerly $500—now $395

WELSH CUPBOARD—reproduction of an early American piece—in antique birch—was $300—now $125

EARLY AMERICAN Group—Table with drop leaves and large extension—five Side Chairs, one Arm Chair—walnut and hardwood—formerly $270— $145

FRENCH Provincial Group—old oak—Buffet, Table, Corner Cabinet, Commode, four Side Chairs, two Arm Chairs—decorated Mirror—formerly $2,500—now $1850

All ORIENTAL RUGS *Reduced!*



EVERY ORIENTAL RUG in stock is reduced for this September value event. Hundreds for your choice and marked at savings that you can see for yourself make them most amazing opportunities. Wonderful rugs that mean a lifetime of service. One of a kind of course, and therefore subject to prior sale. We can only mention a few: Come and see these really remarkable values!

SARUK RUG—in large size, 17.3x10.6, a prize—was $2,450—now only $1225

SARUK RUG—richest colorings, 14.11x10.11, was $1,425—now $950

SARUK RUG—to be proud of, size 15x11.7, regularly $1,455—now $970

KANDAHAN RUG—a gorgeous, huge rug. 26.6x13.1, was $2,250—now $1125

ISPAHAN RUG—very beautiful specimen, 18x14 size, was $2,850—now $1425

KANDAHAN RUG—fine colors, 15x14.3 size, regularly $1,125—now $840

ISPAHAN RUG—specially good value, 14.8x9.8, was $850—now $635

ANATOLIAN RUG—certainly a bargain, 10x9.10, was $390—now $293

SARUK RUG—excellent design, 18x11.11, regularly $2,250—now $1500

BHARISTAN RUG—very large size, 22.6 x11.2, impressive, was $1,350—now $1025

KERMANSHAH, in rich, deep colors, 18.2 x10.9, was $2,500—now $1875

SARUK RUG—another special value, 15x11.7, was $1,455—now $1095

MUNTAZ RUG—large rug, fine value, 20.10 x11.10, was $1,290—now $960

KASHAN RUG—splendid rug, 15.3x11.3 size, regularly $2,850—now $1425

SARUK RUG—especially fine rug, 22x13.5, regularly $3,165—now $2365

KERMANSHAH RUG, rich tones, 12.4x9.6 size, regularly $1,500—now $1000

ISPAHAN RUG, unusual opportunity here, 14.8x9.8, was $850—now $635

SARUK RUG, another feature value, 10.5x9.11 size, was $775—now $582

KANDAHAN RUG, really a remarkable bargain, 12.6x10.2, was $575—now $432

ANATOLIAN RUG, at the price of a domestic, 9.10x10, was $390—now $293

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Mak

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

NEW NOVEL BY WILLA CATHER

In "Death Comes for the Archbishop" Willa Cather Brings Back the Days of the Catholic Missionaries in the Pioneer Days of the Great Southwest

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP. By Willa Cather. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Willa Cather's new novel re-creates a little-known period in American history, that of the missionary priests in the Southwest shortly after New Mexico was taken over by the United States.

The story follows the lives of Jean Marie Latour, a young French priest sent out by Rome to New Mexico, where he was the vicar apostolic and the Bishop of Agathonica, and of his lifelong friend, Father Joseph Vaillant, who in the end, himself became a bishop.

Miss Cather tells with the simplicity of a contemporary chronicler of the difficulties the two priests encountered in the sparsely settled, desolate land, from the time of their arrival at Santa Fe, where the local clergy refused to recognize their authority, through their long journey to old Mexico and back after the necessary papers of authorization, and through their strange encounters with criminals, Indians and with American pioneers and scouts, including Kit Carson.

One hastens to add what perhaps does not need adding, that this is no story of adventure in the wild west. The interest is in the characters, especially in that of Father Latour, with his old-world culture and ideals, his love of art and of music and of gracious living, and of how he developed spiritually under the law and trying conditions he found in early New Mexico.

The story has charm and atmosphere, without excitement or suspense. So beautifully realized is the life depicted that it all reads like a document left by a contemporary, mellow with the passing of time and impregnated with the aroma of a bygone age. Miss Cather seems to know every landmark in the country of which she writes and to appreciate all the complex elements out of which the New Mexico of today developed. Particularly strong is her recapture of the spirit of the proud and valiant Pueblo Indians, whose civilization was so ruthlessly destroyed by hardier tribes, and her description of Acoma and Laguna, and others of their centers.

MARCO MILLIONS. A play. By Eugene O'Neill. Boni and Liveright, New York.

Eugene O'Neill has in his new play, "Marco Millions," used less subtle methods in his attempt to appraise the values of life, and has fallen into line with the Main-street school, which is vastly concerned with stripping the good tailor-made clothes from the successful business man and showing the tattered soul of shreds and patches underneath.

But O'Neill is too mighty a force to be confined to the Main-street dimensions. So, though in one sense his play is merely another expose of the prosperous booster mind, in another it is a moving study of perverted aims and false ideals, as revealed against a background in which the beauty and mysticism of the East appear as in a vision.

Mr. O'Neill conceives, for the sake of the story, of Marco Polo as the commercial scout of his age, who as a boy sets out from Venice with his father and uncle for the court of Kublai Khan. The youth is seen at different periods, gradually losing his sweetness and his innocence, his imagination and his response to beauty, and taking on the character of the Venetian trader. At length he becomes the swaggering, successful, shrewd business man, loyal to his country and to his tribal beliefs, scornful of the manners and customs and standards and philosophy of the "queer" people of the East, looking forward to returning to Venice with his millions and to marrying the placid lump of a girl to whom he was betrothed, and thereby cementing the valuable business connection between his house and hers.

In fine contrast to Marco is the wise old Kublai and his wiser old adviser, as well as the lovely and lonely

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

A Group of American and European Authors



Maj.-Gen. Frederick Maurice
Editor of Col. Marshall's "An Aide-de-Camp of Lee," published by Little, Brown & Co.

Cornelia Meigs
Author of "Trade Wind," a $2000 prize story published by Little, Brown & Co.

Hope Winless
Author of "Lud-in-the-Mist," published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Robert Keable
Author of "Ann Decides," one of the recent novels that caught on.

RECENT BOOKS

AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE CLARIFIED. By Lelia Hattersley. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Mrs. Hattersley, one of the most successful teachers of the game in New York, writes here primarily for the benefit of the beginner and the "average player," who plays by rule of thumb methods, and without a clear conception of the game's fundamentals.

Every phase of the game is thoroughly discussed, and particular emphasis is laid on the valuation of hands and bidding. It is a model of simplicity and succeeds in avoiding altogether the great mass of speculation that is so bewildering to the untrained player. It will be welcomed with open arms by the host of players who have longed for a simple, direct and lucid exposition of auction bridge. Contract bridge is fully and analytically described in theory and practice and for the first time the player has at hand, fully described, the facts and plays of the game.

CONTRACT BRIDGE. By Mrs. T. Charles Farrelly and Milton L. Cohn. Boni and Liveright, New York.

Contract bridge has taken this country and Europe by storm and is as great an improvement over auction bridge as auction bridge was over the old bridge game. But the same confusion has prevailed as when auction bridge first came to be played. Innumerable sets of rules and systems of play have been suggested and it has been impossible to arrive at a standardized scoring system. Mrs. Farrelly has been for many years a teacher of bridge Mr. Cohn has been for the last ten years problem

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)

NEW ANGLE ON JEWISH ISSUE

THE NEW TYRANNY. By Francis J. Oppenheimer. Albert & Charles Boni, New York.

The Sapiro-Ford trial at Detroit, while it got nowhere, had the effect of focusing attention once again on the Jewish issue. In this book the author, a well-known authority on Jewish matters, develops an entirely new angle of this issue. While the book is, in reality, a deep and searching inquiry into the deeps of knowledge, the author has, nevertheless, succeeded in so presenting his philosophical system as to make it readily understandable by the average reader.

According to Mr. Oppenheimer, if the Jew is a menace to society, it is not because he is an "internationalist," but because he is such an incorrigible nationalist, that while the rest of the world is progressing toward an international outlook, the Jew continues sharpening the national psychologies of those countries in which he has made his home.

"The first to enlist in the Army in the Great War in this country was a Jew, as Hillaire Belloc somewhat grudgingly records," he said. "Belloc differs from Chesterton in that with him anti-Semitism is a sort of mental exercise, while with Chesterton hatred never becomes intellectual, is always blind, therefore illegitimate. Had the Jew a national indifference to national feeling, as Belloc gravely accuses him, and as Ford implies, he would long ago have inaugurated a more cosmopolitan culture for himself; 'his international character,' that trait that worries Ford and Belloc more than all his other sins, really is a myth; doesn't exist outside of Belloc's neat paragraphs and Ford's hysterical fears."

"The Jew who has produced the international financier type has also sharpened to the vicious point all the national psychologies, a racial trait which the Lord noted, according to Ezekial, he complaining, you 'have done after the ordinances of the nations that are round about you.' The greatest foes to Zionism are neither the British lords who object to the expense of rebuilding the ancient homeland, nor the Syrian Arabs, who resent the presence of the Jews in Palestine, but the German Jews, who see nothing in the whole thing but a Russian scheme. And Zangwill's "Samooborna" brings out skillfully how even in the face of imminent slaughter by the Cossacks the tragic inability of the Russian Jews to group themselves under one abstract idea makes them a house divided against themselves, philosophically speaking. "Isador Singer believes the real objection of the Jews to Jesus was his 'flouting of Jewish nationalistic feeling,' and Wells shrewdly comments that the last word used by David was 'blood.' LaSalle is supposed to have mapped out the national policy of Germany that Bismarck put into effect, and the president of the National Security League of America during the war was a Jew. Strange that the Jew, who has no land of his own, invariably exaggerates the national traits of his adopted county. What is more English than an English Jew? Or more French than a French Jew? Or more Russian than a Russian Jew? Or more Portuguese than a Portuguese Jew? The Jews in China are more Chinese than the Chinamen, just as the Beni Israel are more Indian than the Hindus. And the American Jew is forever loudly proclaiming the superiority of the Stars and Stripes. In fact, Ben Altheimer inaugurated Flag Day, something the Ku Klux Klan does not appreciate."

The chapters on Freud and James illustrate Mr. Oppenheimer's revolutionary method of philosophical interpretation. For science enthrones superstition, tries to show how Freud, out to purify sciences, ends up by unconsciously supplying Mysticism with scientific weapons of offense against pure thought. Sophistry Speaks aims to prove that James, too, rendered an unconscious service to thought by putting into permanent form everything the Greek sophists actually said, and that Plato and Aristotle, their reporters, failed to record.

MY IDEA OF GOD. Edited by Joseph Fort Newton. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A "Symposium of faith" in which a large number of clergymen, professors, lay members of various religious sects, and others give in brief but explicit form their conception of the divine.

The list of contributors ranges from Rabbi Enelow of New York to Albert F. Gilmore of the Christian Science Publishing Company, Boston. Surely here each of us may find a conception of God that satisfies his intellect and comforts his soul.

Will James, author of "Smoky," recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has just bought a ranch near Billings, Mont. He intends to settle down there to write and draw to his heart's content. More power to him.

PRIZE SEA STORY PUBLISHED

The sea story by the great-granddaughter of Commodore John Rodgers of the U.S.S. Constitution, which won Little, Brown & Co.'s $2000 prize offered last spring for juvenile suitable for inclusion in their Beacon Hill Bookshelf for Boys and Girls, has been recently published. The winning story, "The Trade Wind," by Cornelia Meigs of Keokuk, Iowa, was chosen from some 400 manuscripts submitted in the contest.

In addition to the prize of $2000, Miss Meigs will receive the royalties on the sale of the book. "The Trade Wind" will be the fifteenth volume in The Beacon Hill Bookshelf, which consists principally of new editions of established favorites with young people, such as the best of the books by Louisa M. Alcott, including "Little Women," and books by Helen Hunt Jackson, Susan Coolidge, Francis Parkman, John Masefield, Mary E. Waller, etc. The books have had a large sale over a number of years.

"The Trade Wind" is the story of a boy in the romantic period just before the Revolution. Upon receiving an unexpected message from his father, who had never returned from a mysterious voyage, he ships with a sailing vessel as a supercargo, to continue his father's efforts in behalf of the colonists. The boy experiences pursuits by traitors and enemies, skirmishes with pirates and fights with savages in the tropics.

The judges in the contest, which ended early last month, were: Ruth G. Hopkins, librarian, Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clayton H. Ernst, editor, "The Open Road for Boys," Boston; and Bertha E. Mahony, director, Book Shop for Boys and Girls, Boston.

Miss Meigs's manuscript was one of the last received before the close of the contest. It was submitted under a pseudonym, Adair Aldon, under which name Miss Meigs has written several books of adventure. Under her own name Miss Meigs has written several other volumes, among them "Master Simon's Garden," "Rain on the Roof" and "The Pool of Stars." She has also written two plays for children.

Miss Meigs, who was born in Rock Island, Ill., is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, 1908. She was five years out of college, and a teacher of English in St. Katharine's School, Davenport, Iowa, when she first began writing. She experimented with her stories, trying their effect upon the children of the school. The result was her first book. She has a large collection of nieces and nephews who now take the place of the school children. They read her stories the moment they are written and help her with their comments.

Miss Meigs's greatest interest, ever since she was a small child, has been the sea. She says: "While my sisters made up games having to do with Robin Hood and Little John, with emigrants crossing the prairies, I was playing long games of my own that had to do with ships. The stories which I heard about my great-grandfather and his children all turned my thoughts to seafaring. I was 9 years of age before I first saw the sea and have, since then, spent as much of my time near it as circumstances would possibly allow. I keep my papers and manuscripts in John Rodgers's little green sea chest that went with him to the wars and back again, and whenever I take up my pen to begin a new piece of work, the spirit of the old commodore seems to whisper in my ear—'Let it be about ships!'"

NEW YORK'S BEST SELLERS

The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and non-fiction in Brentano's New York stores for the week ending September 8, 1927.

FICTION

"Grandmothers," Glenway Wescott, Harper; "Thunder," E. Barrington, Dodd Mead; "A Good Woman," L. Bromfield, Stokes; "Barberry Bush," Kathleen Norris, Doubleday, Page; "Meanwhile," H. G. Wells, Doran; "Canary Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine, Scribner.

NONFICTION

"Mother India," K. Mayo, Harcourt, Brace; "America Comes of Age," A. Siegfried, Harcourt, Brace; "Your Money's Worth," Chase & Schlink, Macmillan; "Napoleon," E. Ludwig, Boni & Liveright; "The Glorious Adventure," R. Halliburton, Bobbs, Merrill; "We," C. Lindbergh, Putnam.

LITERARY GOSSIP

One of Little, Brown & Co.'s outstanding novels of the fall is "The Sentimentalists," by Dale Collins, author of "The Ordeal" and "Sea-tracks of the Spezjacks." It is the story of an ugly black brig the Hirondelle, her coarse, gross, sea-brute of a captain; the white babe he found mysteriously adrift on a Malay river in a native canoe, and decided to keep for his own; the unconventional girl he persuaded to come aboard as its nurse; the girl's sweetheart, and last, but not least, the baby's widowed mother.

Struthers Burt, whose "The Delectable Mountains," was a recent success of Charles Scribner's Sons, has bought a house in Southern Pines, N. C. It adjoins the home of James Boyd, author of "Drums," and of "Marching On" just published.

The "Bacharissa" of whose charms the poet Waller sang, was Dorothy Sidney, Countess of Sunderland, a beautiful and charming English lady of the seventeenth century. The story of her life is told in "Bacharissa: Some Account of Dorothy Sidney, Countess of Sunderland." Her Family and Friends, 1617-1684," by Julia Cartwright (Mrs. Henry Ady.) The Duttons have published a new edition, exquisitely printed and bound, of this fascinating book.

Thyra Samter Winslow's third book, "People 'Round the Corner," has been published by Alfred A. Knopf, "Picture Frames," her first, was a collection of short stories, the most memorable of which is "A Cycle of Manhattan." Her second book was "Show Business," a novel. And now comes "People 'Round the Corner," a collection of fourteen of Mrs. Winslow's most recent stories, some of which appeared originally in The American Mercury.

How much the white race is being affected by the vast changes taking place in the Far East is the subject of a book by Alexander Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., LL.D., which Charles Scribner's Sons recently published under the title "Asia in the Twentieth Century; A Study in Political Change." Sir Frederick knows the East as few people do; he was President of the Indian Legislative Assembly from 1920 to 1925.

"Kant's Philosophy of Religion" by Clement C. J. Webb, soon to appear on the list of new Oxford University Press American Branch books, is a valuable contribution to the study of Kant. In these lectures the author gives some account of Kant's personal attitude toward the problems of science, morality and religion; discusses Kant's philosophy of religion—the precritical stage, period of critiques, "Religion within the Limits of Mere Reason," the "Opus Postumum," and concludes with some observations on the significance and value of this philosophy upon us today.

With each of Henry Williamson's books of nature stories there comes to the reader a new sense of deep delight and a certain thrill of surprise. It was old Sir John Fortescue, the King's Librarian, the author long ago of that "Story of a Red Deer" which has never been surpassed, who first recognized the unique quality of the stories in "Sun Brothers," followed last year by "The Lone Swallows," and this year by "The Old Stag." From exquisitely proportioned ingredients of knowledge, sympathy, quiet humor, and writing art, emerges a new composition as delicate and hard to analyze as the natures of his own wild birds. Mr. Williamson is a dreamer and a

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)

AMERICA'S FOREIGN POL

John H. Latane Gives a Brilliant and Il... of Our Foreign Relations for the Cent... Half of Our National Exi...

BY THOMAS F. FORD

A HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY. By John H. Latane. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is a complete and authoritative treatment of America's foreign relations for a century and a half, beginning with the French alliance in 1788 and including our very latest announcement on matters of intercourse with our neighbors the world over.

Prof. Latane's brilliant account of the Peace Conference, the many shrewd moves made by the British, French, Italian and Japanese diplomats in jockeying for advantage, the handicaps that President Wilson met with by reason of the action of the American Senate, the battle he made for the holding of the conference to his "Fourteen Points" and his final forcing of the combining of the League covenant and the treaty of peace, is one of the most authoritative summaries of what took place at that historic conference that has as yet appeared.

In summing up the Washington Conference the author shows its gains and losses. There were three outstanding achievements, first, the scrapping of millions of dollars worth of warships in commission or in process of construction; second, in taking the lead in this attempt to remove at least one of the causes of war, we were instrumental in centering the minds of other nations of the importance and necessity of peace; third, in development of a complete accord between the United States and England. On the off-side of the ledger he points out that we estranged France. To Secretary Hughes he accords the chief credit for the success of t... This success is particularly pronounced... the pre-emin... President Hard... was always ha... that neither is she ... could predict what ...

(Continued on Page ...)

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Alfred A. Knopf
Publisher, New York

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THE SENTIMENTALISTS
By DALE COLLINS

In this new novel the author of "Ordeal" unfolds the breathless drama of Tina, young, beautiful, the only woman aboard the trading brig Hirondelle, in the power of a gross, enormous sea brute; of her love for the baby, Samuel, and her passionate romance with Johnnie Summers.
Over this amazing story, rarely equalled for sheer human interest, hangs the glamour of the tropics, those regions east of Suez "where there aren't no Ten Commandments."
It is an interesting fact that booksellers all over the country have expressed great enthusiasm for "The Sentimentalists", and their advance orders have necessitated a second large printing before publication.
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BY THOMAS F. FORD

...CAN FOR... ...ohn H. La... & Co., New ...

...authorita... ...n's foreign ...and a half, ...n alliance in ...very latest ...e of inter... ...the world

...esent of ...the many ...nbo British, ...ness diplo... ...ntage, the ...Wilson met ...tion of the ...le he made ...ference to ...d his final ...ng of the ...treaty of ...authorita... ...ok place at ...hat has as ...

...Washington ...shows its ...ways three ...first, the ...ellish worth ...or in proc... ...d, in tak... ...ept to re... ...causes of ...in combat... ...tions of the ...of peace; ...complete ...ted States ...side of the ...that we ...Secretary ...ained credit

(Continued from Page ...)

A NOVEL BY ...LLA CATHER

(Continued from Page ...)

...r Kinkaid, the su... ...of his heart. ...imagination ...ces him to see and ...pity the ... for love of ... he has discovered ...ful poems in ... She loves ... there ... ...ds it there ...her heart, when he ...ness of her and ...ords. He was only the ...opportunity given ...ce to Rome, where ...ed to the reigning ...

...and sophisticated back... ...ld has used, with all ...ter and wounds and ...ed to throw out ...the gaudy tinsel which ...d, tarnished of ...

...to be presented in New ...by the Theater Guild.

...INSPECTOR ...PLAYER. By Nick... ...Translated from the ...Dorothea Gurnett. Al... ...Inc., New York.

...ave been able to her ...Dostoievski ...volume of plays by ...

...Hugo's best-known ...Inspector." It ...and first pro... ...when it created a ...in the gentlest, expos... ...ancy and ineffectiveness ...to pay provincial of...

...Maupassant tells us, was, ..."Boul' Suife," given ...when, while stay... ...in one of the prov... ...for a great of... ...Gogol de... ...of the many officials ...his true nature ...manner that all their ...having been in ...

...Though the poet Zhukov... ...it to Czar Nicholas to ...production was brought ...and presented at ...Czar's command.

...his majesty ha... ...plays are the one... ..."The Gamblers," and ...them are also some dra... ...and fragments.

...Luigi Pirandello. ...& Co., New York.

...new printing of three of ...plays. They are "Six ...Depth of an Author," ..."Right You Are." ...plays of Pirandello's ...agree who have seen ...by Booth of an Au... ...It is an amazingly ...in which the observa... ...appear and demand ...attention that be put ...being a try, they watch ...their attempts to in... ...frequently are unable ...disapproval.

...is merely the transa... ...play. The significance ...merely an ingeni... ...in itself, of the ...manner and the standard... ...play, in its whole ...entity. It is, too, in ...spirit of the creative proc...

...IGN-POLICY ...ORY SHOWN

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

...ve a vein that will ...long evening. Its con... ...and subtlety on the ...of what party or in... ...entitled to the credit. His ...has been made by a care... ...and weighing of the ...available. He dis... ...statement cancelled, ...and omitted therein ...that tribe to the stu... ...things which ...

...Certain ...statements taken under ...question are discussed in ...from our standpoint, but ...avoid, position on the ...we really have not ...a foreign policy. ...on both sides of the ...many times we have ...apparently. It is ...only does the Span... ...fear that we have at... ...a place so a world ...and that time we ...to develop a definite ...from the somewhat ...national attempt to keep ...ourselves," which ...of a piece than ...

...In spite of our foreign re... ...as we continue to ...to the United States ...Geneva disa... ...on world affairs is ...by that very political ...and men of ...the domain we have ...are going to be com... ...domestic vote get...

...r Role ...n Played ...y Irene Rich

...is a mother again in ..." her new Warner ...in which work start... ...In this instance, Au... ...the young daughter. ...Miss Rich was re... ...the student's "most ..." The reputation fol... ...of roles in which ...suffering were with ...Miss Rich had in her ...Lord and Conway ...

...among into popularity ...type of pictures, promot... ...and motherhood, among ...many which she enhab...

...CH WOOD

...and Stevenson told a better ...than this one"

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A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

man for the Knickerbocker Bridge and Whist Club.

Their book is a carefully compiled set of rules, scoring tables, and problem examples, the result of over two years' study. They explain at great length the entirely different system of bidding which contract bridge necessitates and also the changes in attack which are required in this new game. They also give a complete and authoritative scoring system and they explain the new signal bids which enable the partners to know the contents of each other's hands.

VENEERS AND PLYWOOD. Their Craftsmanship and Artistry, Modern Production, Methods and Present-Day Utility. R. Vernon Knight and Meinrad Wulpi. Editors. The Roland Press Company, New York.

All who wish to know good furniture from poor will do well to look into this book. It is primarily intended for teachers of industrial arts and for salesmen. But it is so basic in its methods that the general reader interested in furniture making and furniture selection will find it of great value.

PLANNING YOUR PARTY. By Emily Rose Burt. Harper & Bros., New York.

In this volume parties of all varieties too numerous to mention are described to the last detail, from invitations to farewells, refreshments being included.

Parties public as well as private are considered, so that church societies and clubs desiring to raise money will find plans and suggestions. Besides socials there are plans for holiday parties, from those for Twelfth Night to Christmas. There are also school and anniversary parties, with fairs, treasure hunts, and teas.

THE PARSON'S DEVIL. By Clifton Johnson. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

This is the life story of George M. Stearns, a lawyer of Western Massachusetts, who practiced humor as a side issue. The book is written in the first person by Clifton Johnson, who explains that he tells what he frequently heard from the lips of Mr. Stearns. Of his subject the author says: "He excelled in conversation, and especially in story telling, was famed for his jokes and pranks, and no less for the breadth of his sympathies and many kindly deeds."

The book is written in a vein that reminds one a little of David Harum; the style, the brand of humor, the incidents are all on the same plane as in that once-famous book. For those who like the vernacular in undress, here it is. There is, however, more than this, for in the book we get some sound sense, with the stalwart figure of a man of originality and force rising above his love of pranks and jokes.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

scientist; a patient observer of wild life and a poet; but never does the dream or the fancy distorct the fact of natural history, not even when he tells of the wild chase of the Stumberlerap stag through the storm and into the sea, and after him fifteen and a half couple of staghounds. "The Old Stag," is published by the Duttons.

A book of unusual importance to the little theater world is "Little Theater Organization and Management for Community, University and School—Including a History of the Amateur in Drama" by Alexander Dean. Mr. Dean has had an extensive experience in the producing field. He has been an active worker with both amateur and professional groups, and his book is one which is helpful not only to all those responsible for the organization and direction of college dramatics and other amateur dramatic activities, but to all who are interested in the American Theater, the Little Theater Movement, or American dramatic development in general.

People who wonder how Corra Harris gets so much into the short space of a lifetime will not be surprised to know that this busy "circuit rider's wife" has her morning coffee at 5 a.m. She is always at her desk at 6 o'clock and by lunch time has put in six strenuous hours at or near her typewriter. This leaves the afternoon free for miscellaneous duties and pleasures and then there is a long evening for more work, as Mrs. Harris does not retire much before midnight, "with or without a prayer according to how I feel." Mrs. Harris is still getting appreciative letters about her recent autobiographical volumes, "My Book and Heart" and "As a Woman Thinks." Her latest book "Flapper Anne" (Houghton Mifflin Company) is a clever presentation in fiction of the problems of the much-maligned younger generation.

BENET'S AMBITIONS

Civil War times will serve as the background for Stephen Vincent Benet's latest work, which he is now preparing, according to a letter received by his publishers in New York. Benet has been spending several months in Paris, having won the Guggenheim scholarship award for a year. He has applied for a six months' continuation and his stay in Paris may be considerably prolonged. He now is working on a long poem, whose nature has hitherto been kept secret.

The poem, which will be divided into eight parts, with varying meter and form, opens just before the raid on Harper's Ferry and closes shortly after Appomattox. In a letter to his publishers he states:

"I have two parts done—the thing will be in eight—but I'm getting ahead with it faster now than I was at first. It has a large cast of characters, some real, some fictitious. It is not exactly an epic—I don't like that word; it suggests a group of plastic figures for a pediment of a State capitol, which is just what I hope it isn't.

"It is more like a novel . . . but I'm trying to show people rather than battles, and do, in a very unhistorical way, a little revaluation of certain historical figures."

Benet hopes to have his poem, which he says will be about 300 manuscript pages, ready for publication early in the fall. It is probable, his publishers state, that it will not reach book form until some time later.

AN ARTIST

The parson's prayer
Soars upward
Like a white dove
Above the members of his flock.
And they aspire.
He, conscious of his limitation,
Quits in time,
With a deep amen . . .
—Le Baron Cooke in Town and Country.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The Count and Countess Von Luckner (he of Seeadler fame during the war) were having no end of a good time down at Long Beach's new grand Pacific Coast Club.

The Count has set himself the job of turning all his former war-time enemies into friends, and "laughing off" the memory of tons of shipping sunk, in those days when both the Australian and Japanese navies tried to catch him so long—in vain.

He is a hail-fellow-well-met, good mixer, shaking hands with a strong friendly grip and paying gracious compliments.

His little golden-headed Swedish Countess chats vivaciously and does her part, in cute English, to help the Count. She looks naive and earnest as she reiterates ardently, "I am proud to be German now . . . "

* * *

The Count looks very like that Australian sportsman in our midst, Snowy Baker—a jolly Germanized Snowy. Both are about the same type and build.

The Count told me he had made thousands of friends in Australia. "They know me now, that I am good sportsman," he beams.

I asked the Count whether he had the official blessing of the German republic on this friendship tour 'round the world on his new private yacht, also named the Seeadler.

"No, no, myself I do it alone, with my own private means, to make friends and put war behind for always," he said.

While he talks he autographs photographs galore and scatters intimate little personal complimente. His ship's skipper and two officers stand at taut attention behind him, and make stiff little bows when they are presented to people. So that he is as well escorted as the Prince of Wales. . . .

The Countess says that airplane travel is very common in Europe now—everybody's doing it. When she hungers for a sight of the old home town in Sweden, she just hops in an airplane and is there in an hour and a half, where it would take her thirty hours by the ordinary route.

* * *

Norma Talmadge had an "economy streak" the other day. You see, her gorgeous new Rolls Royce limousine was altogether too lovely to be used for common occasions. Besides, there stood the old Locomobile neglected in the garage, which no one would offer more than $400 for because of the expense of its upkeep. So Norma found she could get an allowance of $600 for the Locomobile if she bought a new Lincoln roadster . . . She drove the Lincoln out of the shop and went three miles. Then she saw an utterly alluring Rolls Royce roadster in a window . . . No harm to just inquire about it . . . Nice young man offers to make full allowance for Lincoln roadster if turned in on Rolls Royce. Norma drove home in the Rolls Royce roadster . . .

And now she is wondering where the economy book-keeping went wrong.

* * *

Natalie Talmadge Keaton came in—the mother of the two superior babies. Natalie only weighs 98 pounds and looks about 16 in a cute little red sport coat.

* * *

Norma says she covets a French villa on the Monte Carlo hills. She says it is quite fascinating the number of celebrities that have formed a colony there—a sylvan retreat between dashes out into the world and hectic glory.

* * *

Dr. Cecil Reynolds has a snake hobby. He loves catching rare snakes and presenting them to the English zoological gardens. Last week he and his wife were visiting in Victorville on a ranch. The doctor had no weapon but a walking stick along. But he improvised a noose slip-knot on the end of the stick—and he caught three large rare red rattlers. He packed them in crates and sent them off to England. He says they can go for a month without food and for weeks without water. He has sent a dozen varieties of California snakes over in this way.

On one occasion he took half a dozen snakes across himself—and they got loose. The effect was excellent—even wicked old topers decided to make it a strictly "dry" voyage after the experience. . . .

* * *

The party which Mrs. Frederick Hickok and Mrs. Linda Scott gave at the new Federation clubhouse in honor of Dr. Lulu Peters and Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Bazell, proved a gay reunion after the vacations.

Only a few friends knew that Dr. Peters has recently been divorced, but Dr. Peters's work kept her in New York for all but a week or two each year and Mr. Peters lives and works in Los Angeles—so it was a fair case of "desertion." They had always seemed so fond of each other and such good friends," said one who has known them both for many years.

"But alas, you know, such things must be, after a famous victory." Lulu Peters triumphed in her chosen career of syndicate writing.

* * *

Mrs. Harriet Works, all in very becoming white, was also among the guests. She is still vice-president of the Republican Woman's Committee, which has been warned to take no definite stand on a Presidential candidate just yet. All the same, Mrs. Works's own leanings are markedly toward Hoover.

* * *

Mrs. Dora Sterns was also looking very charming. Her immediate interest is to agitate for a woman member of the Police Commission.

Mrs. Turner, president of the Friday Morning Club, hopes for a less turbulent session this year. All the same, on November 4, they are going to have Judge Ben Lindsey and his companionate marriage topic, with discussion from the floor — which might prove quite hectic.

* * *

Out of one group of fourteen women who used to fraternize in a little clique in clubland for years, eleven have been divorced during the last few years. Three of them have since become successful self-supporting business women, two of them have lost all the valuable community property they acquired, and the rest are living successfully on their incomes, devoting themselves ardently to club and civic work—and vowing they will never, never marry again. Those in most immediate danger of marrying again are the successful business women . . . and the two that are broke.

* * *

The Euterpe Opera Reading Club is going to have a stylish day on the 27th inst. Besides Verdi's "Falstaff," they will have many celebrated guests, including Elsie Janis and mamma, Lucille La Verne and any number of musical notables. Mrs. Daisy Coates, one of the above mentioned divorcees, is the new and successful president.

THE MEAN THING!

Mrs. Small: I believe I shall have to give up bridge.

Mrs. Sharp: Really? Isn't the game worth the scandal?—[Boston Transcript.

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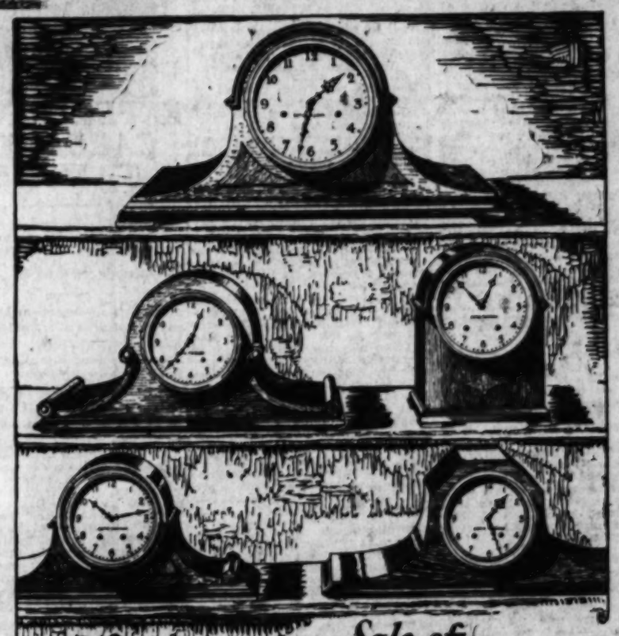
French China

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French China

Fine quality of Limoges china of distinctive shape. Beautiful border decoration of rose garlands—colors of pink, green, blue and tan. 52 piece set for six, special $34.85



Sale of SETH THOMAS Guaranteed CLOCKS

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer a limited stock of the famous Seth Thomas Clocks at reduced prices. A factory readjustment in case models makes this sale possible. All movements are standard and fully guaranteed. All cases are solid mahogany and handsomely finished. Due to the limited stock on certain numbers all clocks subject to prior sale—shop early!

SPECIAL, $22.85
Upright model, 8-day pendulum movement, solid mahogany inlaid case. Bell toned strike on hour and half-hour. Also sold on Easy Pay Plan.

SPECIAL, $69.85
Westminster chime clock, with the famous large No. 113 three train Seth Thomas movement. Strikes each quarter hour on beautifully toned rods. Solid mahogany case. Also sold on Easy Pay Plan.

SPECIAL, $33.85
An exceptionally fine level clock, 8-day, hour and half-hour strike, in a very attractive mahogany case, the popular tambour shape. Also sold on Easy Pay Plan.

SPECIAL, $15.65
Hanging boudoir clock, 8-day jeweled movement in an attractive fob style case with gilt decoration. Also sold on Easy Pay Plan.

SPECIAL, $24.85
8-day tambour shaped mantel clock, hour and half-hour strike on metal bell gong. Beautiful solid mahogany case. Also sold on Easy Pay Plan.

SPECIAL, $28.45
Tambour shaped mantel clock with fine eight-day lever movement, hour-and half-hour strike. Solid mahogany case with redwood burl inlay. Also sold on Easy Pay Plan.

Three Tempting Glass Patterns



Dainty Rose Color Stemware, Each Piece 38c

The fragrance of the garden itself seems to permeate the atmosphere of the room whose table feature is rose glassware; for it lends a lilting touch of color and a spirit of gayety and freshness to the occasion of its use. This is the newest mode in glassware, and, of course, for the September Sale, the price of the distinctive shape shown, including all beverage pieces, is very special at 38c.



Delightful Blue Stem Glassware, Special Each 58c

Another new pattern of zest and good cheer. The stems and bases are of bright blue color, which the brilliance of the optic crystal bowls reflects in a thoroughly intriguing manner. Goblets, sherbets, tall stem desserts, footed water and iced tea tumblers are some of the pieces very special at 58c each.



Rich Gold Encrusted Stemware, Each Only 85c

For occasions formal—for occasions informal—the richness of this lovely pattern will make an imposing impression. It is fine crystal glassware, and the encrusted gold border is lavish, but not ever elaborate, in design. All pieces in this pattern have been reduced to this special price—order a complete set now.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

741-747 South Flower

San Diego Los Angeles, Pasadena



Roman Chairs

These reproductions of a past dynasty, are handsome in polished Swedish steel, brass trimmings, and scarlet plush. Distinctive chairs that will command ovations from visitors. Special... $10.95



Pottery Boxes

Just arrived! a shipment of unusual hand decorated Italian Pottery boxes. Brightly colored and exceptionally attractive. Special.... $1.00



Salad Plates

Green or amber glass plates with an attractive cutting on octagonal shape are a useful addition and practically a necessity to the modern hostess. Set of 6.... $2.95

Half Price Merchandise

Lunch cups and trays, regular $2. Special $1

Marmalade jars, usually $2.50. Special $1.25

Salad plates, large variety, regularly $1.25. Now 75c

7 piece berry sets. Formerly $4.00. Now $2.00

China cups and saucers, regular 75c each. Special 35c



Bavarian China

Royal Bayreuth imported china, with border design in blue-grey, pink, tan and orchid. Regularly $40.50 for the 49 piece set. Now $32.50



Noritake China

The "Fordyce"—open stock pattern of well known Noritake china. It has ivory rim with decorations of flowers and baskets of fruit—colorful natural hues. 49 piece set, regularly $64.50. Special $42.95



Bavarian China

The "Charlotte" pattern. Has elaborate fruit and flower trellis design on ivory rims. Regular $61.50. 52 piece set, now only $49.50

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Although the close-cut bob is de rigueur—many variations are seen—such as a bunch of cunning curls right on top of the head—or a row of them at the back of the neck only.

Nowhere can the larger woman find a more carefully selected stock of smart frocks specially adapted to her needs than at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth. And such a range of prices! It is really astonishing that such wonderful values could be so reasonable marked—indeed, Madame Anna shows gowns for all occasions in sizes 38 to 54—to suit every purse. All of the newest materials are represented, such as transparent velvet, wedding ring velvet, crepe satin, crepe Parisian, crepe Jolie and many others in frocks and gowns for afternoon, dinner and evening. These models were selected by Madame Anna when in New York, and her long experience in buying for the larger woman enabled her to choose frocks of the most engaging youthfulness and slenderizing effects, gowns which every woman should see before purchasing her fall wardrobe. The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner, Eighth at Flower.

Latest Parisian models in gowns, suits, wraps, coats, and hats are dressed with unusual skill at the Neff Studios, where a delightful French touch is imparted to each garment. Your individual style is studied and the most becoming designs are exquisitely developed. 3812 W. Seventh. WA. 8880.

Dresses an inch longer—the coats an inch shorter than the dress—says Paris.

Some kind of sea food is served every day for dinner at the Carthay Tea Room, also delicious southern baked ham, chicken pies and wonderful desserts, and so many folks like to have dinner here before attending the show at Circle Theater. Matinee luncheons are very popular, too. Week-day dinners 60 cents and $1. Sundays, $1 and $1.25, from 12 to 8. Carthay Center, ORegon 2719.

Transparent velvet is increasingly popular—being developed in so many colors and variations and used for frocks and blouses alike.

Not only do the coming holidays require special thought as to what to buy—but also wherewith to buy! The woman who is fortunate enough to have for financial adviser, Grace S. Stoermer, of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy—National Trust and Savings Association—will have no worries about money. She, no doubt, has a checking account, which has helped her save many a dollar, and a savings account which will serve her many an anxious moment. Not only will she be prepared for holiday gift buying, thereby deriving real joy from it, but she will be ready when the unexpected happens. It may be a trip abroad, which calls for an extra expenditure—it may be a new house, a new automobile—any of which she would have to deny herself or her family if she had not learned how to make her money work for her and free her from the annoying necessity of trying to make ends meet.

Lace plays a very prominent part, indeed, this season—appearing on frocks of the most unusual kind—used with materials which are a constant surprise!

If you are looking for a real dressmaker, go to Caroline's. They have more than 1000 customers, but they limit the number of dresses made each week to insure personal supervision by Mme. Caroline, 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand.

Oh, yes, Ninette remodels hats! She does it in the cleverest way! She also specializes in "fitting" the head! 1097 N. Western. HE. 5976.

Beverly Hose are so satisfactory—you see the silk is quite fresh and that's why! The service weight hose at $1.35 a pair, two for $2.50, are in great favor, so are the Collegiate at $1.50 a pair—two for $2.85. Buy Beverly Hose at the factory, where they are knit in all weights and dyed wanted shades, 322 S. Hill.

Wrist watches in newest styles are shown by Ferrin at 418 Black Bldg., 228 W. Fourth. Swiss watches and French clocks repaired.

What glorified things pajamas have become—witness those lovely boudoir lounging pajamas—nothing could be more gorgeous!

Chestnut creates fur garments of distinction, the slender silhouette being featured in his stunning creations, the newest fall modes in coats and jackets specially adapted to your individual type. Smart foxes in autumn colors are shown at this clever shop. Your old fur can be skillfully remodeled. Chestnut, the artful designer, 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 8616.

Your face marred with superfluous hair, warts or moles? Have them removed permanently with electric needle—eyebrows and neckline shaped. Margaret Campbell, expert. ME. 0851.

Charming frocks and stunning ensembles for fall are created cleverly by McClellan & Hull, gown builders, 803 Brack Shops. ME. 1378.

Benlof is showing some very distinctive imported and domestic materials for gowns and coats and is creating some very unusual fall costumes, including frocks, ensembles and coats with or without fur trimmings. Designing stunning garments for individual types is a feature at 834 S. Western Ave. DU. 0944.

"Dollar a day" Sewing Service! Cuts, fits and assumes responsibility of all sewing. If you like to make your frocks call VE. 5144.

Lunch with movie stars—those mysterious folk of the silver sheet—see them as they are—rub elbows with them—sit at the very same tables and eat the same wonderful concoctions! You'll get a real thrill and so will your guests, if you take luncheon at that famous Bohemian retreat, Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room, rendezvous of hundreds of picture people, including many well known stars! But you must arrive on the scene early—before 12 o'clock, so you can pick out your favorites as they come trooping in. The food is, of course, excellent—for cookery is an art at Madame Helene's, 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose and Van Ness, entrance Paramount studios. GL. 6716.

And veils—smallish affairs to be sure—but veils nevertheless—are fashioned to fit over the brim of the hat, but not the crown—and barely falling over the edge of the hat itself.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they are waving "bobs" for $15 without sacrificing the quality of the work. The "time-saving" Frederics Vita Tonic Process makes this possible. No extras and no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Metal brocaded georgette forms the overblouse which is worn with a black velvet skirt in circular form.

Afraid of frizzes? So is Johanna, that's why she uses the "Eugene" Permanent Wave System—which makes lovely flat waves or ringlet curls. All hair is scientifically tested before waving. Grown-out part re-waved within six months for $5. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Finest beaded bags skillfully repaired and relined to look like new at Marguerite Woodbury's studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Bag tops, beads restrung.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked, retrimmed and made into a really smart and new model for yourself at the Clever Hat Company, 606 Forester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

A peasant blouse of black crepe de chine, quaintly embroidered in several high shades.

A deep sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 714, 607 South Hill. VA. 2955.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

"Corset-less" Corset, Corselettes, slenderizing stoutest figures. Made to your measure. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 3658.

The reputation of Mr. Thomas as one of the leading permanent waversof Los Angeles is due to the scientific testing before each wave and the latest methods used in New York and Paris. Women, who seek the soft lovely waves of the current mode will make no mistake in calling at the Thomas Studio, 901 Brack-Shops. Phone, ME. 2323

A feature of the Thomas Studio is a shampoo and finger wave in individual styles at $1.35. Phone ME. 2323 for appointment. 901 Brack-Shops.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop is using the Nestle, Lanoil and Circuline methods, giving those lovely marcel waves and ringlets. Guaranteed experts only. Complete head, $7. VA. 1927. Third floor Pantages Theater Bldg.

Jewelry in distinctive designs at very interesting prices. J. C. Fergusson also buys diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds at 207 Hass Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Miss Harriet Myers, former manager of Blackstone's Tea Room, is now managing the charming Hotel Leighton Tea Rooms, 2127 W. Sixth, opposite Westlake Park. Exceptionally good dinners are served Sunday $1.25 and $1 and other days $1 and 85 cents. 5:30 to 7:30. WA. 3469.

Your old felt hat reblocked by hand and cleaned for $2. Trimming extra. Individually styled by expert designer. Daisy Pearl, 802 Brack-Shops.

How can you resist the call of Madame Helene's magic garden for dining, lunching or having tea these glorious autumn days? You can't resist, if you've ever been there—if you haven't—one visit to this lovely place will give you the habit! Drive in and order dinner any time from 12 o'clock until 10 and you'll be surprised at the efficient service, the quaint little tables, the gay awnings, beautiful flowers and the wonderful dinner served in French family style! This dinner is the talk of the town—such a lot of everything—golden fried chicken piled high on platters, orange rolls, piping hot coffee in glass pots, vegetables from Madame Helene's own garden and many tasty dishes prepared after her own special recipes! Filet mignon with Major Gray Chutney, roast fowl, with appropriate salads and desserts and so many other delicious foods that can't be mentioned here—but this is just to give you some faint idea of what to expect at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, out Flintridge way. There's high noon breakfast on Sunday which is very popular—early breakfast, too, with walnut butterscotch waffles—and whatever you like. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Terrace 0617-J-3.

Evening gowns of satin in wondrous colorings and frocks of black tulle with rhinestone motifs down the front—pale satin frocks with beaded tabs and plain gowns of softest crepe—all are used to start the social season.

Why have gray hair? You can have it restored to natural color without dyes by this scientific treatment, which promotes hair growth and will positively kill dandruff. Results guaranteed. Summer rates. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

Ella Connors, Permanent Wave Specialist, formerly of Hollywood, gives the most beautiful permanent waves, natural and lasting. She uses the Vita Tonic, Eugene and the Nestle. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. The Marcel Sesame is under the special supervision of Elinor Sennett, formesly of Westlake. French finger waving and marcelling by experts. Anne Turner specializes in Hair-a-Gain treatments, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh near Flower. TU. 6155.

Shoes for evening are really quite bizarre—in coloring and decoration—rivaling the gowns themselves.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully in wide, soft natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

"Tall" and "new frocks" go hand in hand! Latest modes adapted to your figure however difficult. Laurel Cut Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Friends of Miss Marjorie Evans will be pleased to learn that she is now at the Thomas Studio, specializing in marcelling and finger waving. 901 Brack-Shops. MT. 2323.

Why not wave your furniture refinished and reupholstered at the H. E Simank shop; it will look every bit as good as new—and may look even better, for the most exquisite imported fabrics are used by these artists. Wonderful drapery stuffs are also found here, and all materials will be brought to your home for selection. 735-37 W. Ninth. VA. 0767.

School frocks for little girls in the sweetest and most charming original styles are created in the workrooms of the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand. Also rompers for kiddies and smart suits for wee boys.

The Children's Shop features the most fascinating frocks for the little girl for school and dress-up. These frocks are specially designed at 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615

Your last season's fur smartly remodeled by Evelyn Myers, clever designer, formerly with Colburn's. She offers 50 per cent discount on all remodeling and foxes cleaned for $1.50 and up with storage free on remodeled furs at her smart shop, 2022 West Seventh street. Cloth coats in exclusive styles are created here—trimmed with stunning fur collars and cuffs. White and light-colored foxes specially priced. DU. 8638.

Studio Pupils Featured Here

The De Forests, Robert and Helen, popular adagio team who are artist pupils of the Arnold Tamon Studio, have finished a successful west coast tour and are now featured in Panchon and Marco's College Humor Idea which opened at the Metropolitan last Thursday.

Another group of Tamon's pupils presented a program at the Sawtelle Home last Wednesday and their original dances which Mr. Tamon arranged for the occasion were received with enthusiasm by the veterans.

Among those who participated are: Mariane Edwards, Jeanette Hirch, Beatrice Turner, Laura January, Millicent Markall, Jane Leighton, Cathryn Garcia, Carlotta del Mar, Hazel Vogel, Charlotte Lane, Amy Sureau, Ines Rees, Dorothy Ward and Andrew Samuels.

RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

Cornelius Keefe, prominent New York stage player, has returned to Hollywood for the second time, and will permanently enter pictures.

VIOLINIST-TEACHER COMES TO ACADEMY

Lorell McCann, violinist and teacher, of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, comes to Southern California as the director of music of the Pacific Military Academy of Culver City. Mr. McCann is a pupil of Spicker, Adamowski, Paul White and Gaylord Yost. From 1921-1924 he was instructor of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He has been a member of Joseph Adamowski's famous ensemble as violinist. He played in the People's Symphony Orchestra of Boston, and was director of the McCann school of music in Pittsburgh from 1924 to 1926.

DANCE OPPORTUNITIES SEEN FOR TALL GIRLS

It is the common belief that only the dainty girl can become a successful dancer. This is disproved by Karle Wallace, the American ballet master, who points with pride to several of his most celebrated proteges, whose height has become an asset in the development of their careers. Wallace says there are certain types of the dance that call for the small or "pony" size, and then there are the dances in which the small girl would not appear to advantage at all, but could be most effectively executed by the tall slender girl, who is always best adapted to "high kicking" specialties and spectacular numbers in which gorgeous costuming is a feature.

ISLAND EXPERIENCES RELATED BY ACTOR

Edmund Burns, who has just been featured in several pictures in Australia and the Fiji Islands by an English producing company, agrees with the old adage that "one half the world doesn't know how the other half lives." "My experiences among the natives of the far-off Fiji Islands convinced me of the truth of the well known expression," Burns said. "We who are accustomed to enjoying all the conveniences of the modern modes of living take them as a matter of fact, little realizing how different we are from many other people of the globe less affected by the inexorable march of civilization."

BRIDGE HOSTESSES ANTICIPATE VISIT



R. F. Foster

EXPERT ON CARDS TO TALK HERE

Robert Frederick Foster Schedules Lectures for October 10 to 14

Bullock's announcement of its second annual series of bridge lectures by Robert Frederick Foster, "the Bridge Wizard," is being enthusiastically received by lovers of bridge. The lectures will be given in Bullock's Tea Room, the afternoons of October 10 to 14, the lessons to be followed by bridge-teas.

Mr. Foster needs little exploitation as he is internationally known and followed by bridge students. He has written many books on card games, his "Complete Hoyle" having gained for him the title of "Father of Bridge." "Foster on Auction Bridge" and "Foster's Bridge Tactics" have been very widely read and followed.

The "rule of eleven," used by experts the world over, was invented by Mr. Foster. He also originated the four-card suit bid and the double valuation system, which is recognized as the simplest method for accurately valuing a hand.

Bridge knowledge and bridge opinion, according to Mr. Foster, are two vastly different things. "Bridge knowledge is based on a sound foundation, which is the first essential for an excellent bridge player." This sound foundation of the fundamentals of the game Mr. Foster attempts to lay in his lectures.

Mr. Foster was secretary of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York for many years. He was also card editor of Vanity Fair. His articles in that magazine have been eagerly read by thousands of people monthly. He was also card editor of the New York Sun and Tribune for more than twenty years.

Mr. Foster's mastery of the science of cards comes from the endless analyzing of thousands of card hands, until his deductions are proven to him conclusively.

His keen wit evidenced in his lectures is a delight to his hearers.

Mr. Foster observes cannily (being Scotch) that after learning to value a card hand, psychology plays a big part, in being able to read one's partner and opponents.

He has the very great gift of making simple and clear the points he wishes his listeners to remember.

The Pellman system for memory training and concentration was also Mr. Foster's work.

"I just can't remember the last few cards," is a remark often heard at a bridge table. That is one of the important points in bridge, as the game is so often thrown on the last two cards.

Socially Mr. Foster's lectures are always anticipated, as it gives inspiration to hostesses for interesting afternoons of bridge, followed by a delightfully served tea after the games.

Mr. Foster has not only created a "house of cards," but has created in marble. He designed the marble work for the interior of the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. He also designed the interior of the Chicago Public Library, and is in addition a writer, traveler and inventor.

A "Question and Answer" column will be conducted by The Times during the lecture series.

Official Tells Difficulties in Finding Steeds

It's a tremendously difficult thing to gather together 1000 horses nowadays. Ten years ago, or even five, that number would easily be located, but since the advent of the automobile, times have changed.

One of the hardest jobs ever given Jack Moore, superintendent of the 1000-acre Paramount ranch in the foothills north of Hollywood, was that of rounding up 1000 steeds to aid in making "Beau Sabeur" one of the most spectacular motion-picture productions ever made. It was for a fact such a strenuous task that Moore has been confined to a Southern California hospital ever since the animals were gotten together. He worked himself into a state of nervous collapse.

Ranchers in five States had to be enlisted in the drive to get the 1000 horses. They were brought to Hollywood from California Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Texas.

"I don't think that there are that many horses in all of California now," Moore says. "There are 2,000,000 automobiles here, this State being the second largest in motor-car population in the country. When Director John Waters gave me the order, I sort of laughed. Thought it would be simple. I was wrong. It was just as simple as corralling 500 camels, which were also needed in the production of 'Beau Sabreur.' He had to circularize every menagerie and zoo in the United States to locate that many."

The 1000 horses appear in the thrilling Sahara Desert scenes in this Paramount companion to "Beau Geste." Gary Cooper is featured in the picture along with a big cast of notables including Evelyn Brent, Noah Beery, William Powell, Mitchell Lewis, Roscoe Karns, Joan Standing and Arnold Kent.

Initial Opera Performance to Be Staged

The Long Beach Opera Company, founded and directed by Guido Casselotti, Los Angeles artist Long Beach opera coach, will give its initial performance next Wednesday, at the Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach, under auspices of prominent Long Beach business men.

The object of the organization is to give operas with local singers in order to develop talent for an operatic career. The company has enrolled since its start last April more than 100 members from Los Angeles and Long Beach.

As an opening program, the Long Beach Opera Company will present the entire Act II from the opera "Faust" by Gounod, in French with the following cast: Marguerite, Madeleine Baker; Faust, Luis Alvarez; Siebel and Martha, Catherine West; Mephisto, Carlos Villarias. This will be followed by the Act IV from Rigoletto (Verdi) sung by Lucille Morris, Gilda; Ruth Fisher, Maddalena; Thomas Ames, the Duke; Stephen Gombos, Rigoletto, and William Parkinson, Sparafucile.

The concluding act will be the opera "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli, in its principal excerpts from the four acts. The singers for this opera are: Ida Nolda, Gioconda; Louise Caselotti, the talented 16-year-old maestro's daughter, as Laura; Ruth Fisher as the blind mother; Douglas Cole as Enzo; Gerald Barbeau as Barnaba and Carlos Villarias as Alvise. The Long Beach opera chorus will assist in this last offering.

Maestro Caselotti will open his opera company in Los Angeles on October 3 and applicants for principal roles and chorus are tried daily at his studio in the Music Art Building.

SCHOOL TO PRESENT CHILDREN IN BALLET

The Winifred Pollard School of Dancing and Expression will present a beautiful child ballet early in October. The story of the Pied Piper of Hamlin will be enacted in pantomime in a series of dances so arranged that each child will take part. There will be the traditional avalanche of mice, dancing mice, of course, that flood the town and a real piper not to mention the pompous mayor and townspeopla.

Rehearsals of School Play Staged Daily

Rehearsals for "Fata Morgana" and "Smiling Through," to be presented by the Marta Oatman Players at an early date, are under daily direction of Miss Oatman at her little theater on Figueros street. Three times a year a junior class in drama is started. This is a well co-ordinated training for anyone who believes in acting as a definite art.

Miss Oatman gave a charming luncheon party at the Casa Del Mar Club at which Ed Leiter of New York, who has recently closed with The Theater Guild in the "Silver Cord," was a guest.

Miss Marie McLean, graduate of the Marta Oatman School, has accepted an engagement in the Ina Clare's New York company.

Classes in French for children and adults are popular at the Marta Oatman School with Mme. Marie Mott from Paris who studied with instructors from the Sorbonne and Lycee Condorcet for eighteen years and who is a graduate of Ecole Patin.

Music Students Prove Success

That the students of the Davis Musical College are succeeding in the various pursuits of their musical education is evidenced by recent performances of the opera "Mikado" given by the Elks at Redondo in which Miss Genevieve Browning was Yum-Yum, and Elson Conn, Nanki-Pooh.

The college has opened with a splendid attendance for the fall work, various organizations resuming their weekly rehearsals. The year promises to be a profitable and active one for the college.

GLADYS BROCKWELL TO PLAY MOTHER PART

Cast as the mother of an adventurous newspaper reporter, versatile Gladys Brockwell's latest characterization finds her in the role of maternal ancestor to debonair Jack Gilbert. The picture, a story of colorful newspaper life, is being filmed now at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, under the title of "Fires of Youth." Jeanne Eagles, popular star of the recent stage version of "Rain," plays opposite Gilbert in the starring role of the picture.

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By Dr. Theodore Bent



In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly, and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolene Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indictate that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Redmond, Wash. — Before taking Arbolene I weighed 175 pounds. Now I weigh 145 pounds, and have never felt better. I will recommend Arbolene to others, etc.

Chicago, Ill. — Before taking Arbolene I was out of breath after walking a few steps. I used to get so tired over nothing. Now I have reduced 20 pounds, and have more energy than I ever had. I will recommend Arbolene to others, etc.

Arbolene Reduced Many Pounds

Philadelphia, Pa. — Before taking Arbolene I was very fleshy. Arbolene Tablets not only reduced me 15 pounds, but have left me in splendid health. I am still taking them. They are wonderful. Every one I have given them to has been benefited. (A later letter says: "I have received great results from Arbolene Tablets and recommend them highly, as I believe in giving credit to whom credit is due, etc.")

Redmond 15 Pounds

Penn Yan, N. Y. — Before taking Arbolene I weighed 180 pounds. Two weeks ago I purchased a box of Arbolene Tablets and followed directions and the directions for seven pounds, and don't feel better. I weighed 165 pounds in a few weeks and my usual weight of 150 pounds. Arbolene Tablets are recommended by good people.—(Advertisement.)

Cuticura Baths Comfort And Refresh The Skin



Cleanse and freshen your skin by bathing daily with Cuticura Soap. If there are any signs of pimples, redness or roughness, follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum, smooth, cooling and fragrant, is the ideal toilet powder.

Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2K, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"DIVINELY COMFORTABLE"

says Lady Mend

(Elsie de Wolf

of this marvelous new mattress



LADY MENDL

who was Elsie de Wolfe, is the best-known woman interior decorator in America. Her home is in New York, but she has also a house in London, and for the summer the enchanting "Villa Trianon" at Versailles, France.



Lady Mendl's Bedroom

where charm and comfort keep company. Her Simmons Bed is Model No. 1541, with marvelous Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, of which Lady Mendl says, "The tiny wire coils add greatly to its buoyancy."

"THE most luxurious mattress I ever used," says Lady Mendl of her new Beautyrest.

This marvelous mattress was perfected by Simmons, world's largest makers of beds, springs and mattresses. Its clever inner construction of fine coils hidden in layers of softest cotton or hair gives such comfort, such magic buoyancy!

Its square boxed sides are so trim and neat! You can sit on them—they won't be crushed. For the coils extend to the very edge of the mattress keeping its sides smart, upstanding so long as it lasts.

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Note the Beautyrest's remarkable inner construction of coils of finest steel. They give the mattress its superb comfort, its magic buoyancy. These coils extend to the very edge. The smart trim sides cannot be crushed—are lastingly upheld.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress

$41.50

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses [BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

Providence who watches over children and fools. They may come back safe and sound!"

This was consoling if not complimentary to the intelligence of the venturesome spirits. So they sallied forth in keen anticipation of the novel experience.

When the point was reached where they must leave the "boulevard," as some aspiring residents called the primitive roadway, they wound around the base of the mountain.

Passing some half-ruined cabins a pack of dogs saluted the intruders, bringing a dozen or more Negroes and pickaninnies to the door.

The sun had already set golden back of the "mountains," and that mystic light of which poets love to sing was in the bit of sky visible between the trees.

Fording the creek they entered the gorge, guarded at the entrance by miniature palisades. Huge, frowning steeps rose on either side, their background of dark green pine blending with the variegated mass of gorgeous coloring.

As they rode on, the outlines of rock were set farther back into the picture, and a clear stream flowed by the trail, gushing warm out of a rock close at hand. Ferns grew in the darker shades and the sumach glowed red like nature's altar fires.

* * *

Twilight among the mountains sows the soul. The intense stillness, relieved only by the katydids and crickets, seemed filled with mysterious sounds unheard by our mortal ears. Then suddenly all the forest seemed alive with strange whispers.

"Did you hear that?" one asked.

"Yes, it sounds like far-off organ music."

"Or canticles of praise from distant choirs."

"This suggests a cathedral."

"Unprofaned by human touch," the poet replied. "Odors of pine and fern upon her altars; deep-toned lights shining through her glorious gothic windows upon the aisles below, where shadows lie upon the mossy floor. Isn't it fine in its symbology?"

"It is, indeed. Like an hour of nature's vespers within her very temple."

It was like going out from a great cathedral to emerge from the vaulted gorge into the white glow of moonlight silvering the mountain tops.

Nearing a broad opening into a slight clearing where tree stumps marked man's attempt to infringe upon nature's domain, the fitful glare of a camp fire shone weirdly in the spectral scene. Around the fire were grouped half a dozen persons. The flickering of the fire made fantastic pictures of light and shadow far into the forest, revealing the yellow, cadaverous features of a man who sat with his elbows resting upon his knees. His head was bent downward in an attitude which might befit a philosopher or a tramp.

He belonged to neither class, but was a representative specimen of that moongrel type which might seem an abnormal growth upon our civilization were it not coexistent with it. At a glance one could see that he came from the swamps of Arkansas.

Bending over the fire was an equally yellow and gaunt female. Four children, barefooted and dirty, were stretched about the fire in listless attitude. Even the meager preparations for their supper failed to arouse interest. The woman moved about in a listless manner until the meal was ready. It consisted of fried pork and corn cakes.

A sleepy dog pricked up its ears and barked. It was yellow and mongrel.

"Hello, there!" the man called out as he peered into the darkness.

"Hello!" the party replied, as they emerged from the shadow of a huge hickory tree. The children and the dog appeared the only interested spectators.

A prolonged stare from the woman, who stood with arms akimbo, and a low grunt from the man were the only responses to a second salutation.

Feeling like intruders upon a domestic scene, the tourists were about to ride away, when the man drawled in his Arkansas dialect:

"Yeares like you-uns be from the nawth!"

"Yes, we are from Chicago, and you are from—?"

"Arkansaw. Over thar!" he replied, pointing toward the eastern swamps. "Had a powerful heap o' trouble over thar!"

"Life is quite full of that sort of thing," one of the party answered.

A blank stare upon the woman's face and another grunt from the man.

"What be yoush sayin'?"

"I mean that life holds sorrow for us all. Where are you going?"

"To Texas, to take up land. Right smart country, Texas."

The look of sullen apathy upon the woman's face was the visible, perhaps the only possible expression of a hidden misery. Sorrow — that word which suggests so many chords in the gamut of life's experience, had touched these rude people. Its touch is always humanizing. It establishes common bonds of sympathy.

One of the party spoke of the children.

"Five are back thar, dead. Theseuns here are the rest of the lot." The shrillness of her voice took on a plaintive minor.

"'Twas the fever."

The outlines which the woman had given were all filled in now. A picture arose of that deserted habitation among the cypress swamps. A rude log cabin, with the apertures which served as windows stuffed with old headgear or rags. Windowless, chimneyless, with a hole cut in the roof, aiding the smoke to escape. The cotton patch around the hut scarcely yielding enough for meager support.

The five little mounds attesting the tragedy of life in the fever-infested swamps.

As the party rode back to the settlement the forest no longer seemed like a cathedral. It seemed to shiver with man's universal pain.

THROUGH WITH STAGE

W. C. Fields, Paramount comedy co-star of Chester Franklin, says he's through with the stage for good. He has become infatuated with motion-picture work, and intends to remain on the screen. He is now at work on "The Side Show," a comedy of life under the big tops.

MERGER OF IRISH AND JEWS RECURS IN BELASCO PLAY

"Abie's Irish Rose" is but one of the many examples of the humor in the idea of a merger between the Irish and Jewish, who are traditionally either enemies or staunch friends.

Such a merger occurs in "The Great Necker," Elmer Harris's comedy starring Taylor Holmes, now in its final two weeks at the Belasco Theater. Holmes has financed a picture for Lester Bernard, playing Adolph Cohen, but Mrs. Hawthorne, the reactionary censor, refuses it to be shown. To effect the passage of the picture Cohen marries the Irish Mrs. Hawthorne, and Cohen remarks to his financier, "The Irish and the Jews—that's a merger."

During his long career as a comedian Bernard has traveled extensively in America and Europe and tells of the most perfect Irish-Jewish merger on record—in Ireland. Into his dressing-room came an Irishman selling linens, for Americans invariably purchased linens there because of their price. The vender, who wore a long black beard, extolled the merits of his merchandise and spoke enthusiastically of its "foine quality." Bernard was convinced of the reasonable price and excellent quality, but with his racial instinct for dickering said, after a hunch, using Yiddish, "Kannst du es nicht ein bissel billiger machen?" (Can't you make it a little cheaper?)

The Irishman dropped his brogue at once and said in characteristic Yiddish, "Meester Bernard, already you couldn't buy it wholesale in America for what I'm charging you."

IN THE REALM OF FOOTLIGHTS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

nald Penny appears in the feminine lead.

Orange Grove

"The Ruined Lady," former New York success, continues at the Orange Grove Theater. It is the first production offered under the new Orange Grove stock policy.

Helen Bolton, of "Cradle Snatcher" fame heads the cast.

Orpheum

Three outstanding attractions will feature the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today matinee. Beatrice Lillie remains for a second week as the headline attraction offering a new repertoire of "After Dinner Music." Ned Wayburn's lavish production "Buds of 1927" will be another unusual offering. The production brings a bevy of talented and pretty Ned Wayburn dancers with a background of special settings, music, lyrics and costumes. The third attraction of note will be Sarah Padden, who returns to vaudeville after a year's sojourn in motion pictures, playing in "Souvenirs" by A. H. Giebler. Other offerings of interest will be "The Monologist," by Edwin Burke, Deiro, Dennie O'Neil, Charles Vermont and the Luster Brothers.

Pantages

"What Price Glory," Fox film version of the war play of the same name is offered as the feature attraction at the Pantages Theater for the week.

Dolores Del Rio, Victor MacLaglen and Edmund Lowe appear in the leading roles of the film drama.

The usual number of stage offerings complete the bill.

Hillstreet

Long Tack Sam and his troup of Chinese wonder workers, head the new bill that comes to the Hillstreet today. Ni-Na and Nee-Sa, Long Tack's two daughters are featured in the offering.

Others on the bill include Frank Davis and Della Darnell in "Auto Bow," Eddie Cole and George Snyder in "The Director," Manning and Wilson in a group of songs and stories, and Later and Later in a series of thrilling acrobatic feats.

HER CAREER DETERMINED BY MOTHER

Principal in Vehicle at Hollywood Playhouse Followed Parental Wish

Some people develop ambitions for a certain kind of career, some people go to vocational-guidance experts, and some just happen on their life work accidently, it is said. One career, however, that was planned even before the person who was to fulfill it was born is that of Hazel McConnell, now playing a principal role in "The Home Towners" at the Hollywood Play-house.

Miss McConnell's mother had always wanted a daughter who might become an actress. So when Hazel first opened her blue yes and looked around at this world into which she had come, it was already decided that she was to go on the stage.

Hazel became an actress while she was learning to talk, and practiced first words on recitations which she presented quite without stage fright before various groups.

She made her "first appearance on any stage" at the age of three and has spent a good part of her time behind the footlights ever since. She took part in school dramatics and did professional work when she got the opportunity.

After graduating from Hollywood High School she attended the University of California at Berkeley. She contented herself there with university dramatics until the lure of the footlights proved too strong and she left college to devote her life to drama. Since then she has played in stock companies all along the Coast, includin Los Angeles.

Just once or twice she has left the stage for a while—but nor for long. "The stage is too attractive," she says. "It is especially so when I have a part like that in "The Home Towners." This show is a great hit and I like it very much. It's so genuine and the characters in it are all real people."

Stage Desire Usually Wins, Actress Says

When a determined young woman thinks she has stage talent but her parents object to her adopting the theater as a calling, the chances are that she, if possessed of ability, will be seen presently behind the footlights.

Dorothy Henry, who is appearing in "The Wild Westcotts," the popular comedy at the Vine-street Theater, is an example of such a situation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of 111 South Norton street, and is a graduate of the Marlborough school for girls.

Since a mere slip of a girl, she has harbored a desire to be an actress, and has taken every opportunity to display her talent in school and amateur theatricals. Her parents refused, however, to consider her going on the stage.

Finally after repeated arguments and pleadings, and pointing to the success of such girls as Elinor Patterson and Rosamond Pinchot, Dorothy was allowed to have her way. Her first public appearance was as Galatea in the production of "Pygmalion and Galatea," at the Ambassador Theater. Next she played a small part in "Chicago" and now she is appearing in "The Wild Westcotts." Henry Kolker, director and co-producer at the Vine-street Theater, says she has a brilliant future ahead when she will have added to her natural talent.



Good News! More of Those Gorgeous Oriental Rugs! Encore Offering to Our Recent Spectacular Rug Event. Rare Values every one! Of Surpassing Beauty and, We Believe, Unparalleled Prices

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Thick—lustrous! Gorgeous colorings—exotic designs. These sale prices are the lowest at which we have ever been privileged to offer Chinese rugs of like quality. Assuredly you'll revel in their beauty and appreciate the significance of the pricing.

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Mongolian Chinese Rugs

Reduced for quick clear-away—a few numbers remaining from last season's stock. Regularly 75% higher!
Fifteen 2x4, assorted colors at ... $15
One 10x15, Rose $300
One 10x18, Blue $380
One 10x17, Taupe $355

PERSIANS

Marvelous opportunity to secure rugs of regal beauty and elegance at prices truly phenomenal! Deep, thick, lustrous pile. Patterned appealingly in the symbolic manner of the orient. Jewel-like colors of true beauty.

Persian Mahals, approximately 9x12 ft., wonders at $210
50 Mousouls, 5x8 ft. at $31.75
Antique and semi-antique Persian Hall Runners at ... $39, $53, $88

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Seljuk	9x12	taupe	$334
Kerman	9x12	rose	$345
Anatolia	10x15	blue, rose	$455
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Kandahar	10x14	rose	$575

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Rugs Will Be Gladly Sent on Approval

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Now $55.95

$5 Down
Balance equal monthly payment, small interest charge.

Just imagine one of these glistening white ranges in your kitchen! At this price you may possess one—easily! Ranges of known quality and service! Heavy cast iron front, concealed hinges—heavy boiler plate bottom—Toucan rust-resisting oven linings and service drawer. Wonderful values at $65.95.

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Oven Heat Regulator—$10 Additional.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

FOUR-PIECE FIRE SET



$3.45

Attractive sets in dull brass finish. Consisting of stand, tongs, brush and poker. Excellent values at $3.45.

ANDIRONS FEATURED!



$5.95

25 pairs of these neatly-designed andirons in dull black finish. Good, sturdy irons that will prove a happy addition to your fire place, at $5.95 pr.

RADIANT HEATERS



$17.95

Enjoy new indoor cheer in the possession of one of these heaters! Well-constructed—10 colored glowers—brass finished—heavy clay back—$17.95.

$6 Down — Balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

FIFTH FLOOR

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

FIFTH FLOOR

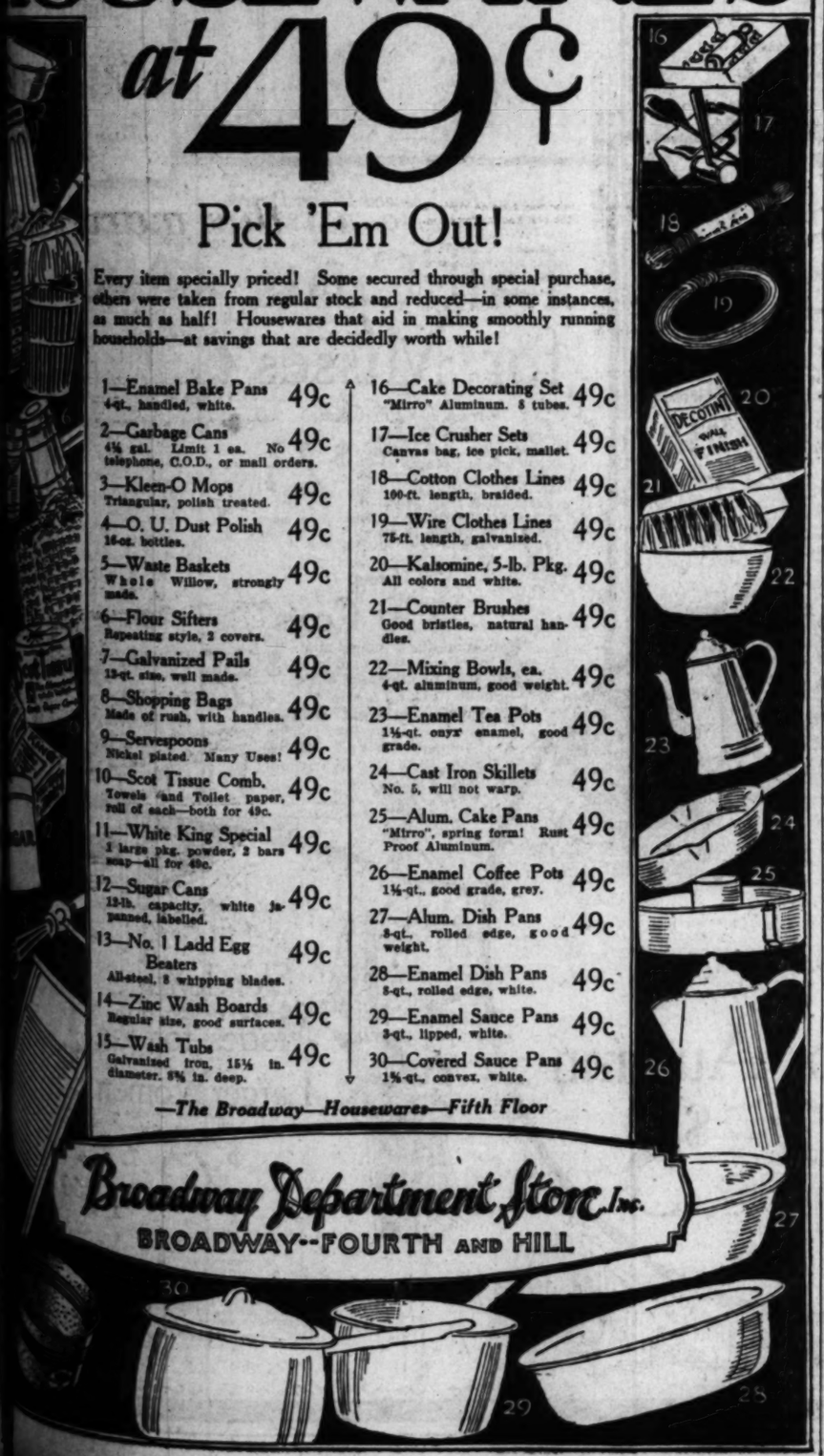
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Pick 'Em Out!

Every item specially priced! Some secured through special purchase, others were taken from regular stock and reduced—in some instances, as much as half! Housewares that aid in making smoothly running households—at savings that are decidedly worth while!

1—Enamel Bake Pans 4-qt., handled, white. 49c
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6—Flour Sifters Repeating style, 2 covers. 49c
7—Galvanized Pails 12-qt. size, well made. 49c
8—Shopping Bags Made of rush, with handles. 49c
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11—White King Special 1 large pkg. powder, 2 bars soap—all for 49c. 49c
12—Sugar Cans 12-lb. capacity, white japanned, labelled. 49c
13—No. 1 Ladd Egg Beaters All-steel, 8 whipping blades. 49c
14—Zinc Wash Boards Regular size, good surfaces. 49c
15—Wash Tubs Galvanized iron, 15½ in. diameter. 8⅝ in. deep. 49c
16—Cake Decorating Set "Mirro" Aluminum. 8 tubes. 49c
17—Ice Crusher Sets Canvas bag, ice pick, mallet. 49c
18—Cotton Clothes Lines 100-ft. length, braided. 49c
19—Wire Clothes Lines 75-ft. length, galvanized. 49c
20—Kalsomine, 5-lb. Pkg. All colors and white. 49c
21—Counter Brushes Good bristles, natural handles. 49c
22—Mixing Bowls, ea. 4-qt. aluminum, good weight. 49c
23—Enamel Tea Pots 1½-qt. onyx enamel, good grade. 49c
24—Cast Iron Skillets No. 5, will not warp. 49c
25—Alum. Cake Pans "Mirro", spring form! Rust Proof Aluminum. 49c
26—Enamel Coffee Pots 1½-qt., good grade, grey. 49c
27—Alum. Dish Pans 3-qt., rolled edge, good weight. 49c
28—Enamel Dish Pans 8-qt., rolled edge, white. 49c
29—Enamel Sauce Pans 3-qt., lipped, white. 49c
30—Covered Sauce Pans 1¾-qt., convex, white. 49c

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor



Broadway Department Store Inc.
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Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays! New Telephone: MUtual 931

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BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

New Broadcloth Blouses

New patterns—new styles—Jacquard patterns being particularly smart. Choice of tan, blue or white—the latter being most in demand. Long or short sleeves, just as you prefer. Sizes range from 34 to 46. Splendid choosing at an unusually low price, $1.95 ea.

$1.95 Each

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

Sweaters for Fall

Jaunty they are—and gay and youthful! Models of wool brushed wool in pretty new colorings—infinite variety of styles! Also clever slip-ons and coat sweaters in brushed and unbrushed wool. Tan, brown, navy, black, blue and effective combinations. Sizes 34 to 46. Temptingly low priced at $2.95 each.

$2

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

Three Departments Offer 3 Low Price Groups



$15 $25 $35

Women's, Misses' Frocks

From the Inexpensive Dress Section

Special group of charming daytime models, interpreting the fall mode in BROWN! In all its lovely variations. —Titian brown, Copper Brown, Chestnut, Maple and Beige. Velvets, satins, silk crepes, wool crepe, cloth and smart velvet combinations. Sizes 16 to 44 and 14½ to 24½. Featured Monday at $15.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress Section—Third Floor

Frocks for Misses and Small Women

BLACK! Black velvets — black satins, black georgette and delightful fabric combinations in all-black. Models which interpret the mode for street and afternoon, at its best. New circular skirts, cascades, flares, new necklines, smart jeweled ornaments, etc. Size 13 to 19 and 14 to 20. Also all the new fall shades as well as black. Remarkable values at $25!

—The Broadway—Misses' Section—Third Floor

250 Gowns from the Better Dress Section

Charming models of individuality. Tailored dresses for street and daytime wear. Gracious styles for afternoon, bridge or dinner. Of satin-georgette - transparent velvet with georgette, etc. In navy, black, Malaga, Russet or Canton blue. Sizes 34 to 46. Featuring the new bloused effects—clever uses of tiers, flounces, pleats, embroideries, fringe or brilliant pins and buckles. $35 each.

—Better Dress Section—Third Floor

Special Purchase, Women's Coats

Group I--Fur Trimmed or Tailored Sports Coats

$25

A noteworthy offering! Coats you will thoroughly approve because they look so expensive—but aren't! A splendid collection—fashioned of novelty sports weaves, cleverly styled, well made. Some are finished with good fur collars. Others are plainly tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. Specially purchased and priced at $25.

—Women's Coats—Third Floor



$49.75

GROUP II—Unusual Values in both sports and dress coats, sizes 34 to 44.

Less than $50—think of it! Sports models of imported and domestic weaves. Dress coats of Venice or suede-like fabrics. Handsomely furred with natural or beige squirrel; Eclipse or natural wolf; French beaver (rabbit;) Jap fox; Fitch; dyed skunk and other smart pelts. New fall shades and, of course, black! Values not to be overlooked—because so seldom to be found. $49.75.

—Women's Coats—Third Floor

$69.75

Group III—a [illegible] tious showing

Dress Coats [illegible] markable [illegible] that would [illegible] higher priced [illegible] ed in a [illegible] Coats so [illegible] and handsomely [illegible] to flatter [illegible] appearance [illegible] ment her [illegible] Rich [illegible] furred in [illegible] rooms in [illegible] Both [illegible] tailored [illegible] Sizes 34 to 44. [illegible] wanted shades.

—The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor

Shampoo Specials, $1

Bob shampoos with [illegible] marcel, finger wave [illegible] wave, special, Monday $1.

Long hair [illegible] reduction from [illegible] prices.

—The Broadway—Salons—Third Floor

September Sale of FURS

at summer prices

Fur Coats, Summer Priced

Final opportunity to secure these handsome coats at lowered rates. At this price they represent noteworthy savings. Included are: Kid Caracul Coats (Chinese Kid) Caracul Paw (pieced lamb)—in black, cocoa or grey. Sealine (dyed Australian rabbit)—pointed Fox collars. Black Calfskin with pointed fox collars. Sealine with red Fox shawl collars. And others. $118.

$118

Another Low Price Group

Buy now and take advantage of these reduced summer rates. Way below regular pricings. This group includes: Erminette (dyed Australian rabbit)—with Fox collar. Baltic Beaver (rabbit) with Fox collar. Brown or grey Kid Caracul (kid) fox collar. Sealine (rabbit) with red or brown fox collar. Sealine with cocoa squirrel collars and cuffs. And others at $88.

$88

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor



$118 $48

35 Fur Jacquettes

$48 each

Choose from smart models of Caracul Paw (pieced lamb) with fox collars. Sealine (rabbit) with self collars and cuffs. Good looking brocaded or silk crepe linings. Reduced! $48.

Fox Scarfs

$18

Large full skins of natural red fox, blonde or golden brown shades. Summer priced for the last time—way below regular. $18.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

10% Deposit
Will Hold Any of These Fur Garments Until October 31.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor



Special Featuring All This Week

Hats for Autumn

$5

Careful combing of eastern markets resulted in these exceptional values. Jaunty felts that are copies of French models. Soleil Velours with metal trims. Handsome metal turbans . . . dress hats with narrow brims adorned with lace, metal ribbons, rhinestone bands or effective ornaments. Large droopy hats. Black and wanted fall colors. Large and small head sizes. Hats for every need. Very special at $5.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Special Purchase and Higher Priced Lines Reduced! One Day's Selling

Fall Coats for Misses

Group I—200 Coats

Suede-like fabrics in lovely neutral tones, good looking Broadcloths and swagger fur-trimmed sports models. Cleverly styled. Pleasing color variety. Sizes 12 to 18 Coats so attractive you'd expect them to be much more! They should be more! But Monday you may secure them for just $25 each.

$25

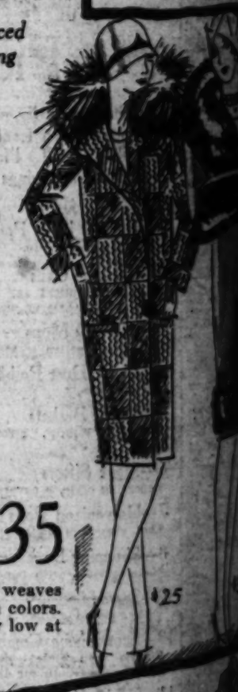
Group II

150 Coats

Handsome fur-trimmed models of Venice—Broadcloths with shawl collars and cuffs. —Suede like fabrics in straight line or front flare effects. Imported sports weaves trimmed with wolf. Modish colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Remarkably low at $35.

$35

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor



$25





See These Unusual Values!

Jersey and Wool Sports Dresses

$15

So smart and distinctive! Jaunty, youthful, practical. Fabrics that have received the stamp of fashion approval. Using contrasting color trims, tucks, fancy buttons and belts in interesting, effective ways. New autumn tones. Sizes 14 to 44. Wonders at $15!

New Autumn Suits

$25

Trimly smart—Debonair, youthful! Clever models in navy twills, blue or black hairlines—and good looking mixtures. Double or single breasted styes. Smart wrap-around skirts. Sizes 14 to 44. Suits with every appearance of costing more! $25.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Featured at an Attractive Low Price!

Slenderizing Modes for the Larger Women

$25

Women who must select their wardrobes carefully giving thought to the slenderizing features of line cut and color, will find this offering of tremendous value significance. Smart models of crepe satin and canton georgette in black or the new fall shades. Sizes 14 to 52 and 18½ to 26½. Special models for the tall stout and the short stout figures. Values! $35.

—Popular Priced Dress Section—Third Floor

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.
XLVI.
cameras, camping [illegible] may be picked up [illegible] the want ads in t[illegible] tractive offerings [illegible] business opportun[illegible] ad classifications.
ANT-AD INDEX
PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
Page.
ANT-AD RATES
FOR JANUARY 1, 1927.
LOST.
NOTIC
SPECIAL

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927. * *

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing

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An Interesting Market Place

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WANT-AD INDEX

for the early issue of the Sunday Times.
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Burke Bldg., 315 W. Broadway.
California Bldg., 206 S. Broadway
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway
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Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 409 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway
Hallman (H. W.) Bldg., 6th-Spring
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411½ So. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Johnson (O. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 542 S. Olive
Lane Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 216 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy.
Low's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
Lyon Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 432 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Richfield Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 456 S. Main
Security Bank Bldg., 416½ Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.
Stock Exch. Bldg., 618 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 610 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 6th & Spring
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LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

CAFE lost, Finder of school girl's black case at Franklin & Normandie please phone 598-272.

DOG lost, white male fox terrier type with black ear, spotted coat, short tail, black leather collar with trade nails and plate containing name Buddy and South Pasadena address. Answers to name "Buddy." St. Pasadena license 146. Pts reward. Call Spring st. Phone TU. 9225 and OL. 2041.

Dog Lost, $50 Reward

Boston top, male, 1 white foot, half moon white on neck, harness & license. Answers to name of "Tex." Will transmit. Call HO. 6371.

DOG—$25 REWARD

Lost in Beverly Hills, wire-haired fox terrier, female, white body with brown face & ears. Ph. OX. 3028.

DOG lost from Windsor Square, wire-haired fox terrier male pup, white with black markings & light tan on head. Ph. WH. 6124. Reward.

DOG lost, male Scottish terrier, black & tan, answers to name of Jock. Phone HE. 5272.

DOG lost, brown Chow ans. name Chin Chin. Ehrman. AX. 9439. Rew.

DOG lost, Boston terrier. Reward 46126. Phone WH. 2031. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston terrier. Reward if returned for $25 to Klingsley Dr.

DOG lost from 656 S. HUDSON, Boston bull male. WH. 9497.

FUR lost, Red fox. Friday evening. Reward. WH. 2845.

GLASSES lost, shell rimmed, black ribbon case, Metropolitan Theater, Sept. 16. Reward. HE. 6231.

GLASSES lost, brown rimmed, in case. Reward. BR. 1295.

HANDBAG, tan leather, lost Sat. Sept. 10, in st. tunnel, containing man's & lady's wearing apparel. Reward. DR. 1427.

HANDBAG lost, containing money, old checks, papers. Reward. BE. 8753

PIN, bar, gold filigree, 2 pink amethysts. Reward. OR. 5823.

PIN lost, Aug. 21, diamond in center. Reward. Phone 5464645.

PIN, bar pin, lost, platinum, filigreed, diamond. Reward. EM. 6049.

PIN, filigree & diamond, bar. Rewd. 8261 Country Club Dr. RO. 7274.

POCKETBOOK lost, with 2 small purses containing nearly $70 in cash, safe deposit key and other articles. $5 rew. Write Mrs. M. Moorhouse, 7811 Cedar st., Inglewood.

POCKETBOOK lost containing currency and U. S. pension check. Reward if returned to Rm. 943. Bible Institute.

POCKETBOOK in S.W. Alhambra. Sat. Reward. Davis. 407 S. Palm, Alhambra. 3459-J.

PURSE, small coin, bet. 8th & Burlington & Musicians' Club at 18th & Georgia, Tues. eve., Sept. 13. Contained $26. Reward. Rm. 204. 1417 S. Georgia.

PURSE lost, tan leather, Wednesday morning, Near Vermont & Washington. Rew. RE. 0222.

SHOES from Mandels, lost at 4th & Hill st. Station HE. 6371.

TENNIS racket lost Sept. 11, vicinity Santa Monica, Beverly Hills or Brentwood Country Club; steel tennis racket. Reward. Call TR. 8744.

TROUSERS, blue, Fremont ar. 5th. Fri. Call Desmond's or Glendale 1711. W. K. Reward.

WATCH, wrist watch lost in Bullock's-Kosmake. Reward. WH. 2813. even.

LOST, Pair Matron's O.E.S. jewel in-scribed on back Lucy R. Robson, Hesperian Chapter No. 263, 1922. Reward. Address 1226 NO. EL CENTRO AVE., Hollywood 2188.

LOST—Balloon tire, 34x7x30, rim and cover, Bet. Riverside & L.A. Reward. C.C.C. Tatum. MU. 3128. 215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.

WRIST watch, gold, lost in auto accident, 6th & Van Ness ave., Friday evening. Owner seriously hurt. Finder please phone WE. 2431.

WRIST watch lost, lady's white gold Elgin. Reward. GL. 0449.

WRIST watch, ladies, white gold, lost in bus, section. Reward. DU. 0596.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch between 8th & Grand. Sent 11th. Reward. Reward. GA. 3755.

LOST, Mexican coin in form of breastpin. Reward. 845 W. Vernon.

LOST—Pocketbook, Com. Bank of Seattle. Reward. 945 W. Vernon.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

MOST CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS PACIFIC DIAMOND CO.
Suite 304 Quimby Bk. 7th & Grand.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE, elec. therapy, by young

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWEDISH mass. $2. With cab. sweat, shower, Alco. rub, vibration & chiropodist. $3. Fat reduction. Intern. bath. Gall bladder, drain, stomach specialist. evenings. 424 S. Bdwy. R. 209. VA. 1785.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths, massage, reducing, scientific. Open evenings. Hrs. 9-9. Sun. 10-2. 919 Consolidated Bldg. 8th & Hill. ent. 815½ Hill.

SWED. massage, chiro., elec. therapy. Dr. June Ellis. Miss Dalzell, nurse. 225 Grant Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. TU. 9810. Evenings. Sun. 10-2.

DR. NOON & laham asst. keep well patn. elec., vapor sweat. Sun pay. Latest bath, of kind. 12-2; 7-9. 11-3. 1012 Calif. Bk. Bldg. TU. 56-Bdwy.

CHIRO., sun ray, baths, mass. Wonderful. Open. 542 S. BDWY. Rm. 310. Hrs. 10-4. Sun 10-1. TU. 6409

THE Swedish massage, lonaco, electro-hydro-therapy. 225 Grant Bldg. League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270

FONNIE M. WILLS, Chiropractor. Massage & elec. treat. Open Sun. 10-1. 607 W. 7th. Rm. 503. 124 W. 3rd st.

MEDICATED steam baths. Swedish massage. Ladies' Reverse & Gentlemen's Dept. Open Sun. 1210 S. Flower.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-9. Sun. 10-2. 1107 W. 7th. DE. 6432.

NU-METHOD FOOT MASSAGE Scalp, sham. Manic. Marcel. 449½ S. Hill. Rm. 204. Ph. TU. 10-4.

SWED. & scientific massage TAUGHT CORRECTLY; day or eve. classes. 1406 W. 7th. DE. 6432.

DR. E. WEBBER, CHIROPRACTOR. SWED. MASSAGE. 709 SO. LA FAYETTE PARK PL. OPEN SUN.

MASS., baths, sweats, elec. glow, expert nurse. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 1253½ W. 7th, opp. Mayfair HO. DR. 9411

REAL fine mass. Fac. fin. Calif. Bk. Bldg. W. 11, Apt. 106. Hrs. 9-4. Op. Sun.

GRAD. massages. Treat. your home or mine. 1407 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 3425.

EXPERT European massage. Swedish mass. only. WA. 7457.

SCIENT. Swed. mass. Mrs. McFarland 1026 S. Flower. Apt. 3. PROS. 0193.

STEAM shower bath and masseuse. 122 Stack Bk. Marion Marshall. 10-6

SCIENTIFIC massage. 1000 Wilshire avenue, 223 S. Grand. R. 2. Hrs. 10-6

MASSAGE, BLOOD WASH, INTESTINAL BATH. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 7.

MASSAGE, elec. & violet ray, 10-4. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 8. Apt. 1.

MASS., violet ray & elec. Office. 1306 W. 11 st., Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. L. car.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse. At home's restful treatment. DU. 8744

CHIRO., adj. & elec. DR. MAY Mc-CALL. 4422 S. Hoover. AX. 3657.

Medical —3-B

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment. Sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See for yourself on first or business. No routine. Treatment as condition req. Health, vigor and strength. STEAM AND European methods. Vegetable medicine known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. Hours 9-8. Evenings 6-8. Exam. free Hours 10 to 4. Sundays 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, nervousness, goiter, goiter and other chronic diseases of Nerves, blood, skin, kidneys, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 34 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Bldg. 7th & Hill. 625 S. 6th st. Hrs 9 to 5 over. 6 to 8. Suns. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of the University of California, 414 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday. Clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 9 a.m.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Complete furnished and equipped physician's and surgeon's office, or will sublet 2 boulevard corners. Reasonable rent. EIDELSOHN. VA. 0744. Eve. AX. 3657.

DR. H. G. JOHNSON, SPECIALIST. Female disorders without drugs or surgery. Examination free. 944 HAAR BLDG. TU. 9617.

COUGH, flu, catarrh? Send for sample and particulars of the Sand Remedy. D. BLACK, P. O. Box 1464.

RELIEVE every odorous feet; natural method; $2. No supplies to buy. Money refunded. F. B. Akers. 243 Bellaire, Bloomfield, N. J.

DR. ELSIE HAIGLER, shys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 819 Pershing Sq. Bldg. 3rd & Hill. VA. 4541. 10-5

PYORRHEA SORE GUMS ulcers, cure or no cash. Radium Products Co., Glendale, Calif.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert dietitians. Quick method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 E. AMMI ST. Rates.

"DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic cure. Alpine quarts lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician in charge.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive every care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1269 E. LEXINGTON. phone Glendale 8775.

TUJUNGA Valley Sanatorium & Rest Home. New management. Asthma, bronchial, etc. Grade nurse. Strictly mod. Sunland 121, Tujunga, Calif.

IDEAL mountain home for tuberculosis people, nearly new, sunny, quiet, Alta Loma. 8710-B-2 or Box 233, Alta Loma.

TRAUB'S Rest Home for men. $10 mo. 466 E. New Jersey. Hawthorne. Phone 372-W.

AGED person, good care in nurse's home. 421 E. Olive. Monrovia. Red 2886.

NURSE will take tubercular patients in hillside home. Route 2, box 26. PASADENA.

EVENTIDE inn, aged & convalescent. Diet, phy. & nurse care. OA. 2276

NURSE will give tender care to convalescent in her home. AT. 2692.

PERM. home elderly & chronic case. Diet, good cooking. RE. 2152.

CARE for aged lady, semi invalid, my home, exp. lady in charge. 590-619.

HOME sanitarium for aged invalids. 1727 Temple st. 1115 W. 24th. TO. 1577

RESIDENCE for aged guest & convalescent. Nurse & attendant. BE. 2913

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 323 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

EVENTS of Widowhood Club, 1417 Georgia st. Regular Tuesday night meeting. Special entertainment, Wednesday, 2-5 p.m., cards, "500" & bridge. Instruction if desired. All widows and widowers welcome.

Detectives —3-F

INTERSTATE Detec. Bureau, 705 Lincoln Bg. VA. 1777. Eve. EM. 3338

Chiropractic —3-J

SPECIAL! This ad and $10 entitles you to $25 course of 12 treatments. Dr. Joseph Barton, D.C., Ph.C., N. D. Hrs. 9-5. Tue. & Fri. till 8 Sun. 11-2. 631 Loew's State Bg. TU. 9968

Osteopathy —3-L

HEALTH comes quickly when osteopathy elec. make normal. VA. 3350

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—And Want Ads —3-S

PORTLAND $20. Seattle $23.50. No hotel bills. Bonded new $10,000 15-chair parlor cars every Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Stowell Hotel, 416 South Spring. MU. 8111.

UNIVERSITY of Washington student will drive car to Seattle for transportation before September 28th. Address Times Office, Box 559, Long Beach.

ELDERLY able physician, experienced, traveler, wishes to share Pullman compartment with genteel lady or gentleman to Detroit, Mich. Ph. Dunkirk 2427.

GO BY STAGE!

Parlor cars, many pts., all bonded. All Line Agcy., 132 W. 8th. VA. 6178

Inter Line Transit Co.
INFORMATION BUREAU
306 S. FREMONT. MU. 9733
RENO, Nevada. Scenic route. Carfully bonded and licensed. Low rate. 33 Spring st. Arcade. Phone TU. 9225 and OL. 2041.

COLLEGE boy, east bound, Buffalo or near, drive for trade. Pay own exp. Ph. 5170 Holly.

OKLA. CITY, room 2 or 3, help pay gas & oil. 1261 Maple. WE. 5906. Hugh.

WILL drive to Chicago or Detroit, pay own expenses. You must be reliable. Ref. HO. 2275.

CHICAGO, Mon., closed car. Want company. Address H. box 79. Times Branch.

LADY would like to accompany party going to Minneapolis or Des Moines. Wakefield 7214.

STUDEBAKER, Mon., Ohio & Atlantic Coast. Want gentlemen company. Ref. Whitney 5854.

LADY going east about 1st. Cleveland pref. Can share exp. Address T. box 441. Times Branch.

MOTHER and daughter share car & exp. Chicago. Alhambra 2144-W.

NASH coupe, Utah, Sept. 20 or 21. Share gas & oil. Schrandt. GR. 4279.

DALLAS or Chicago, will share for trans. Pay own exp. HE. 4733.

WILL drive car to Seattle for transportation. Phone 2377-W. Glendale.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3S

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN
Very beautiful. Will rent by week or month. Call for Mr. Stanton. HILL. 7th at. 8.

PACKARD sedan or 7-pass. Marmon. Owner-driver, long or short trips. Oregon 2197. Macon 2479.

NEW Studebaker 5 pass. dy., week, mo. rates reasonable. DU. 9916.

BUICK sedan, broughams, prac. new. Exp. driver. Rates reasonable. 645-7th. Phone TU. 9225 and OL. 2041.

1927 CHEVROLET cabriolet; wk., or mo. Lw rate. Mr. Parmelee. GR. 9626

Glyn's Instructive Driving Service. car or mo. rate. GA. 0497. 7 to 10 a.m.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. 12c mi. with driver 10 yrs. in bus. 634291.

NEW CHEVROLET Coach, new drive. Reasonable rates. Ph. DU. 7661.

BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —3-X

JACQUES STUDIO
NOW on the THIRD FLOOR
In More Spacious Quarters.
JACQUES PERFECTION the first in Los Angeles to introduce.

GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVES —$4.50—

YOUR HAIR SCIENTIFICALLY WEIGHED and TESTED with "Testing Machine" to determine exact amount of steaming required for the individual texture of your hair. Every Operator an Artist. SIX METROPOLITAN OFFICES
Suite 207-8-9 Quimby Bldg.
GRAND at SEVENTH. Van. 7191.

GUARANTEED $4.50 PERMANENT WAVE $4.50 FREE HAIR TEST

—With our NEW 7-string scales Distinguishing Amount Steaming Needed for Your Individual Hair. OUR HOT STEAM WAVE is European methods. Vegetable medicine known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. Hours 9-8. Evenings 6-8. Exam. free Hours 10 to 4. Sundays 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, nervousness, goiter, goiter and other chronic diseases of Nerves, blood, skin, kidneys, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 34 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Bldg. 7th & Hill. 625 S. 6th st. Hrs 9 to 5 over. 6 to 8. Suns. 10 to 12.

Professional Talent

Wanted for better BROADCASTING association. Appointments, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Paid programs. No appointment fee charged. 5464 SIERRA VISTA AVE., corner Western, one block south of Santa Monica Blvd.

TO REDUCE

We rent you a therapeutic bath mach. for your home, supervise and guarantee you a reduction. Eat what you choose, we will reduce you. Rentals $5. $7.50 & $10 mo. HU. 4498

$7—SPECIAL—$7

LATEST NESTLE CIRCULINE
Expert Personal Attention. Guar.
RHODES WAVE SHOP —
884 Pantaeus Bldg. TU. 8907.

$3 HAIR DYEING $3

Expert work. Fully guaranteed.
STUDIO DE LUX
3415 Motor ave. DR. 2864.

?? OVERWEIGHT ??

Try our blood wash. Safe, sure, reducing. 627 Hill. Rm. 217.

CALIFORNIA HOSPITARIUM
Retain cover ret. ad. L.A. Tel. Book st. Mail this ad for Calendar of our Dr. Gustason. 619 Lowe's State Bk.

NO more lines or wrinkles. Free French REJUVENE facials at our office or in your own home. Make appointment. VAndike 2545.

FREE marcel or finger wave with every "Hair Again" scalp treatment. Permanent wave $20, guaranteed to be like naturally curly hair. Rose Gray Shop. TU. 8177.

SPECIAL Per. Wave $6. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College. 723 S. Broadway. MU. 6421.

—FAT—
A SURE WAY TO REDUCE.
USE RADIUM LIFE. 110 W. 11TH.

GUARANTEED FAT REDUCING. $13
Hour Ride. VA. 2166. 7th & Bdwy.

SPACE FOR MARCEL WAVER.
MANICURIST. 112 Lowe State Bg.

FACE rejuvenation. Ethele Francis. Low rates. 2614 Wilshire. DU. 2267

PERSONALS—Business —4

WANTED TWO MEN

One a book-keeper and office manager, the other sales manager (Gentiles.) Each with $5000 or more to join me in recovering an unusually profitable business from the creditors, at a figure considerably under value.

I have $30,000 at my command now, but need $10,000 additional. Business eight years old, doing a wholesale business throughout the west. Thousands of dollars good accounts on the books, large stock merchandise on hand & several thousand dollars worth of orders ready to fill.

CAN BE DOING BUSINESS THE SAME DAY WE PURCHASE. Creditors got a false report and jumped at conclusions. They now accept the consequences and we benefit by their loss in settlement. Can also use a third party as merchandise man. Do not answer unless you have A-1 qualifications and the necessary cash money AS I HAVE MINE.

Address J, box 127, Times Office.

Your Future

What has the future in store for you? Success and happiness or disappointment and misery?

A chart of your life-force vibrations will reveal to you the conditions that control your destiny. The latest development in Psychological research.

A personal analysis of your life-force vibrations as low as $2 for Sunday, Monday & Tuesday ONLY. Telephone early for appointment.

JOSEPH RALPH,
LIFE-DIRECTING PSYCHOLOGIST
1750 No. Berendo st. Ph. 592458.

FREE OFFER, SPECIAL

Two one-gallon bottles LA VIDA MINERAL WATER delivered absolutely free. Positive evidence of proof obtainable to those who have any of the following ailments:
Gas—Indigestion—Gravel—Stones.
Stomach—Rheumatism—Brights Dis.
Rheumatism & Mrs. Shardi: 6 p.m. message circle; 8 p.m., lecture. Monsica Landers Todd; messages by Mr. Todd & students of the instruction class.
Kidney—Bad Circul.—Nervousness.
Bladder Troubles—Sick Headache.
This offer limited only to new customers until Oct. 1, 1927. "Nature's Wonder Water," La Vida Water Co. 761 Spring Arcade Bg., 541 S. Spring

FOR SALE—Interest in 640 A. wheat land, 3 residences on 2 acres of city land; 2 residences on 20 acres suburban land; well paying business of great value. Also 7 producing oil wells on 5 acres Signal Hill. Will trade drilling. No answers unless able to furnish $2000-$00 in cash. Apply for personal interview and investigation. Address J. box 295, Times Office.

LEAVING about October 15th, by boat from San Pedro to inspect some hardwood properties along west coast of Mexico, south of Masatlan. Company has room for party to join to obtain first hand information along these lines, may learn something to their advantage by communicating with the undersigned. TH. VON ROLF. 1801 Whitley ave., Hollywood.

STOCK of deceased member of established gun club near Bakersfield. 320 acres, club house, range, unlimited water from well, pumping plant, tractor, tools. Rice growing in portion of land. Good choice for opening day. To close estate will sell half price of membership. Phone BE. 5181.

DUCK HUNTER

For sale, most attractive & best located duck & goose hunting preserve in So. California. Reas. price, terms. Interesting correspondence to agents or club organizers. FRANK H. WILKINSON, owner, 859 S. Lucerne Blvd. WH. 2462.

LEARN A DIGNIFIED & PROFITABLE PROFESSION. Enroll for fall term 9/27, 6 months' intensive instruction, leading to diploma of Physio-therapist. Write for descriptive literature. STUDIO PENNA. COLLEGE OF PHYSIO-THERAPY. Medical Bldg., 1501 S. Grand ave., L. A., Calif.

FISHING CRUISE

fr Lower California and Gulf. On palatial sailing vessel. 3 more needed to make up party of 10. Expert guidance. References required. Phone WEstmore 6062.

DUCK SHOOTING ON BUENA VISTA LAKE, October 1st, greatest Public Gun Club Pacific Coast. Rates $7.50, $10 and $15 per day. Make reservations at once. BUENA VISTA LAKE. 1125 I BANK OF ITALY BLDG. VAndike 6132.

BUSINESS associate wanted by physician, man or woman, to help him. Congenial occupation. Big money making possibilities. About $1000 required. Interview or personal interest address W. box 592, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN from the east with credentials, wishes to meet party of vision, integrity, character, for meritorious business proposition that will stand investigation. $10,000 required. Address H. box 67, Times Office.

BRING your collection troubles to me. Bonded with state, equipped with mach. Phone 8272. Adv. Service. D. S. PHILLIPS, 610 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

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German, English, French.
Translating, Typing, Mimeographing.
840 BURNSIDE Av. Ph. WH. 2537.

REP., relish. goat, will exch. pet. time service for Ford, 1 ton, bdy. or drive. Address W. box 559. Times Branch.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-Judge, 8 yrs. City atty., 10 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. most reas. Edgar I. Thompson. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 2642.

STAMMERING

quickly and permanently corrected. MACHON. Rm. 604, 1709 W. 8th st.

CLUB BRACE

Sells all membership.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership. Discount 25%. Address V. box 417. Times Branch.

SANTA Monica Swimming & Pasadena Ath. Club life memb. for sale. Address X. box 396. Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Country Club membership must be sold at once. Address X. box 327. Times Branch.

WILSHIRE C. Club memb. for sale Private party. cash or terms. Address V. box 408. Times Branch.

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE." By expert with dirge for you. MISS RITCHER. TRinity 3394.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice Annandale & The Beach Club memb. Address V. box 549. Times Branch.

COLLECTIONS; "tough ones" perfected. Quick action. Guaran. results. Pacific Adj. Bureau, 406 S. Hill.

WRITER—Wanted, to ord., revising typ. copyr. Westel Pub. Co., 336 S. Bdwy., 4th fl. Free booklet.

Handbags, Leather Goods

Made repaired. 216 S. Bdwy. R. 215.

WILSHIRE C. C. memb., very low as I am going to Europe. Address X. box 356. Times Branch.

BRIDGE from A to Z. Exp. inst. Class 50c 2 hrs. Priv. lessons. DR. 2592.

WOULD like to meet refined congenial business girl desirous of taking double apt. Address JJ, box 360. Times Branch.

ACCOUNT death, customer will sacrifice finest ermine and Russian ermine coat, $TERN, 5456 Hollywood Blvd.

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelously beaut. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats jackets, furs, $25. G. HOWITT, Room 417, Mason Theater, 4th floor.

TROUBLED lol or house owner? can get you clear land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bg. VA. 8703

LATEST perforated embroidery patterns, monogramm & counterbook & stamping material. Also electric belt. 4721 CLINTON. HO. 6870.

LOVELY home in Hollywood wants congenial & refined person to share it. Ref. exchanged. HE. 3572.

ROOM & garage for gentleman, $25 a mo. Bx 26-29 (Ocean Park) Times Br. Address T. box 442. Times Branch.

BUSINESS man seeks home with refined congenial family. Address W. box 478. Times Branch.

ASSOCIATED membership Potrero Country Club, $100. No transfer fee. OLadstone 4712.

FOR sale, lot and membership, Mailbox Country Club or will trade in on city lot. Phone 9272-Exp.

CASA DEL MAR life membership, $250, including transfer. Address box 403. Times Branch.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Est. 1920. "Uncle" Brace, Detwiler Bg. TR. 8929

WILL receive your phone calls and mail at our office. 423 Stack Bldg.

PERSONALS—Business —4

GET your mail at our place. $1 mo. Established 7 years. 325 Laughlin Bldg. 3rd & Bdwy. LAKESIDE Country Club memb. $250 Address X. box 361. Times Branch.

MUST sell Sea Breeze memb. cheap. Guarantee immed. transf. WE. 9038

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Concetta Natscene. Edward Condis. Louis L. Grace. Julian C. Cauwell, B. D. Sammens, Jas. A. Allender, Frank J. Lingincott, G. W. Lynch, Wm. J. Green, W. E. Reshid, Al Moore, Edward E. Hosan, Frank Tredl, S. Schwartz, C. F. Ettiene, R. A. Mansfield, Harry Parr, H. H. Phillips, M. G. Nettleton, R. G. Robinson, H. S. DeGroat, John Robinson, Clifford Stanley, F. Exley R. R. Jones, A. L. Blake, E. G. Evans, J. C. Chadderton, Wm. Schoenfeldt.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1461 So. Hill St. WEstmore 5054.

IF NICK TOTH, 18 years of age, formerly residing at 2704 Nebraska avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, and who has been missing from home since April 2, 1926, is alive and should happen to be living in Los Angeles and will write a letter home, it will greatly help to relieve a much worried family.

WANTED — Information concerning Anna Wallinger who lived at 1357 Wright st., Los Angeles, in 1916 and at 853 Ruth ave. in 1913. Notify D. S. HAMMACK, American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone VA. 6131.

LANIGAN—Information wanted concerning relatives of JAMES LANIGAN, born about 1846, former lumber worker. Formerly resided Los Angeles. Estate matter. P. O. box 147. CHICAGO, ILL.

C. A. BURKE—Good news. Wire address. J. R.

RAMONA, WON'T YOU CALL? G.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox —5

Liberal —5

SOUTHSIDE Spiritualist Church, 247 W. 8th st., Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service; 3 p.m., lecture & message by Rev. Maxwell of Anaheim, Rev. Rosemarie & Mrs. Shardi; 6 p.m., message circle; 8 p.m., lecture. Monsica Landers Todd; messages by Mr. Todd & students of the instruction class.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE — 904 E. 23rd st. Sunday services 9-10 a.m.; healing; 3 p.m., lecture; 3:30 p.m., message circles; 6:30 p.m., mediumship study; 7:45 p.m. lecture. Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Sunshine Club. 7 p.m., message circles. Pastor, MARY C. WELSH. RI. 8147.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION. 249 S. Hill. 1:45, healing. Dr. Bayes & few others; 2:30, open forum & flower readings; 4, message circles; 7:45, messages entire evening. MINNIE BAYES in charge. Fridays, 2 messages & circles.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH 2527 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. DR. 2621. Services Sunday afternoon & evening by Rev. Ellis S. Nedeau & Mrs. Bayer will be at the church all day Monday. Services Wednesday, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

FRATERNAL Spiritualist Church, formerly at 216 E. 21st st., has moved to temporary location, 3232 S. Union ave., Studio, 806 Bdwy Arcade bldgs 6 p.m. Mrs. Elba Ely, minister, Mrs. Edith H. Horton, assistant minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY. 1553 W. 11 st. cor. Union ave. Rev. 9:00. Pastor, JOHN G. PATIS. Sundays, 7 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

SPIRITUAL Psychic Science Church No. 2 2 p.m. healing 3 p.m. messages. Everybody welcome. 7:45, lecture followed by messages. Rev. Mary A. Reinhardt, pastor. Dropin. Hall 4445 W. Jefferson.

ROSE CHAPEL
Fraternal Spiritual Church, holding services at the same address, 216 E. 21st. Sunday, 3 p.m., Wednesday & Friday 7:30 & 8 p.m. Lecture & messages by Rose Fisher & others.

1ST CHURCH SOUL SCIENTISTS Meets in Danish Auditorium, 1259½ W. 24th. Services at 2 & 7:30 p.m. Messages 4:30. Irene Smith, Minister, assisted by other workers. 3 or 7 cars to 24 & Vermont.

CHURCH of Spiritual Re-education. Holds meetings Sun., 7:45 p.m. at Nelson Evans Studio, 6032½ Hollywood Blvd. Wed., 8 p.m., messages. 1750 N. Vine st. Stella Heaton Barnes, leader.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 730 S. Grand. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor. Church services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. afternoons, messages & healing. Sunday & Wednesday eves. messages.

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, 312 S. Hill Services Sun. & Wed. afternoons & eves. Thurs., 2 p.m., special message service. Rev. MARY MILLER, pastor. DE. 6141.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law. Mrs. Risslinger, pastor. 2418½ A No. Gaffey st. San Pedro. 2:30, Services Thurs. 8 p.m. & Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m.

LEOLA Roberts, School of Truth. Lessons messages, Sun. & Wed. eves. Consultation daily. 12644 W. 11 st., cor. So. Westlake. 156-489

REV. M. MORRIS, spiritual serv. daily, circles Sunday, Friday, 8 p.m. AX. 8607. 6124 S. Hoover.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS Miscellaneous —6

PRINTING

1000 printing bus. cards....$1.50 up
1000 letterheads or envelopes...$4.50
1000 blotters, enamel $4.50
1000 statements, or billheads...$4.50
1000 listing cards or circulars..$4.25
25 membership cards $2.00
Mail orders given prompt attention.
DOUGLAS PRESS
729½ S. Spring. Tuber 1269.

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Materials furnished, sold at wholesale. Hands 25c, mainsprings 15c, crystals 25c, cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 2 years. Please bring this ad. 408 S. Broadway.
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

$6—1 well printed business cards....$1
500 circulars, hand bills $2.50
500 printed letterheads, envelopes $3
Rapid Printing Co., 116 W. 3rd st.

BAIL bonds, surety bonds, contractor bonds, court bonds, notary. City Bond Co., 216 Wright-Callender Bldg.

CARDS PRINTED IN 15 MIN. 50 for 100 & UP. 2442 S. SPRING

100 ENVELOPES printed, 50c. 224 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FURNACE & chimney work. CAMPBELL STOVE MAN CO. AX. 0610

BUSINESS Letters Typewritten 15c 424 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 911.

1000 everlasting business cards, $1. 8-7 CARD CO. 2764 W. PICO.

AWNINGS, windows, $5; stores, $15. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0610

Attorneys, Counselors —6-A

WALTER L. CASE, 426-7 Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 2346 for appointment.

$55 ANY CASE

EZ TERMS. ADVICE FREE
J. Mayer, 212 W. Third st.
R. 201. Ph. VAndike 2502.

NO charge for consultation, any case. California Attorney Service, 407 SO. HILL STREET. Rooms 532.

FREE legal advice. Attorney will call. For appointment phone GR. 3134.

ADVICE free and confidential. Wick Matthews, Atty., 210 Douglas Bg.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. LEONARD WOOD, Broadway Arcade. TU. 7440.

LAW—Advice free mornings. PIERCE, Atty., 247 Wilcox Bldg.

FREE law, auto cases, family matter, Wills. 446 Douglas Bldg. Broadway.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —6-B

ACCURACY FIRST. HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO. Die casting, dies, molds, tools. Bakelite molded parts. MODELS, drafting contract manuf

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT work. Mixer for rent. Harriman, HUmbolt 1445-J

CEMENT & sewer work, no job too small or too big. Call OX. 2347.

BUILD retaining wall, garage, driveway, alter, 10 mo. to pay. 892448.

Roofing —8-E

10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Shingle roofs painted with graphite. Leaks repaired free. WILSHIRE ROOF CO. RE. 7326.

ROOFS sup., painted, coated, etc. 10 yr. guar. graphite, rep. free. AT. 6748.

HEAVY asphalt roof paint 11c gal. Square Oil Co., 916 Adobe. MU.6952

OLD roofs, all kinds, repaired or put on new. Work guar. AT. 5215.

IF you want the BEST composition shingle roof, CALL TH. 1134.

IF you want the BEST composition shingle roof call TH. 1134.

Bids Wanted —8-F

WANT builder to finance home & lot & build same from my plans. Total about $11,000. Will pay $1100 down. Hibernian Bldg. TH. 7945.

CONTRACTORS & contractors to figure on plans. 401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. VA. 3424.

Hardwood Floors —8-S

HARDWOOD floors laid over pine floors, machine sanded, cleaned and waxed, 15 mos. to pay. Call TR. 1124 for estimator.

LEONARD satisfaction on all woodwork. We especialize on reconditioning floors. TU. 1032. VE. 2261.

HARDWOOD floors laid, clnd., sand'd. Old floors refinished like new. Can arrange easy terms. AX. 6111.

FLOORS renewed; machine work. E. A. Burris, 1956 La Salle. TUlane 6178.

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions paying what the treatment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational." Partnership Propositions, Business Chances and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

$15 WEEKLY GUARANTEE

We have a definite plan, which provides that if certain work is not accomplished we agree to guarantee $15 weekly. The work is pleasant and dignified and there is positively

NO SELLING

Special Meeting, explaining complete details, Monday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. ROOM 407, HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG., 815 So. Hill st.

SALESMEN WANTED

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS at the MAY CO.

ALSO PACKERS & WRAPPERS

Apply Employment Office Mezzanine Floor.

BRAKEMAN and yardmen for Fresno, Sacramento and other points on Southern Pacific; must be under 45 years of age and present certificate of service showing experience of not less than two years in past five, also be able to pass required physical examination; applicants report to MR. W. H. JONES, Rm. 19, Central Station, 5th and Central.

WANTED—cook $175, head pantryman, $125; 2nd pantryman, $110; dry cleaner, $25 & board; 2 waiters, $7 day; man and wife, waiter and waitress, $7 day; 3 bus boys, $6 week, bell and elevator boy, all kinds of cafe and hotel help. Tourist Employment Agency, 317 W. 3rd. MI. 2112.

Teacher

Part-time position. Our work is being successfully and profitably done by many teachers, is dignified and fits in with educational work. For personal interview address H. W., box 54, Times Office, giving phone number.

SALES promoter. Capable of training & sales force to stimulate the sale of California-made wearing apparel. No investment in this line. This is an unusual opportunity for a man capable of earning $10,000 a year and up to connect with an established firm. Ph. Mrs. Meyer, TR. 0761

MAN wanted, nothing but high-class, with good personality; must have knowledge of restaurant value; good selling required. Must have good reference and auto. 647 GARLAND BLDG. 7th & Spring, between 8 and 11 a.m. Monday.

EARN $1200 to $2500 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we position you for $110 per month after 4 months' home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet CM-28. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN wanted for laundry route. Must have experience, state ability; qualifying for selling satisfactory laundry service. Cash bond required. Call or phone after 9 a.m. WE. 1311.

FOOT LAUNDRY CO. 1400 S. Main

SALES manager who has few sales men for a sales organization ready to go can make substantial connection where big money is waiting for live wire. Address T. box 589, Times Branch.

BOYS 16 to 21 TO SELL ON COMMISSION AT VAIL FIELD TUESDAY. APPLY AT NORMA'S PLACE VAIL FIELD BEFORE NOON TUESDAY.

MEN two, well dressed, for our purchasing dept. Out of door work (no selling). Must have car. Apply 10 a.m. MR. FLORSHEIM, 9 a.m. sharp, 323 E. FLOWER ST.

EXPERIENCED man capable driver for raw milk route. Night work. Absolutely no drinking. Permanent man considered. Cash bond required. $1200. Santa Monica 83787.

YOUNG man, capable, energetic and a convincing talker, to handle proposition of interest to public; permanent, if large manufacturer. Address box 1, Times Office.

AUTO REPLACEMENT parts man, thoroughly exp. Local ref. req. A. E. KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 1363 S. Hope.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. Mr. Covell, 1102 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill.

SCHOOLBOY, capable driving family to school & pt. hymt. board. Call 9-10 a.m. or 4-7 p.m. 1 Magnolia, 7:30 to 5:30. RE. 1557.

BUTCHER wanted in grocery store. $160 P. Hoover Must have own fixtures; 6 months free rent. Phone AX. 1851.

$40 to $50 If you can make the grade; selling experience a benefit but not necessary. 912 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

DRIVERS—Salesmen having trucks, may get beverage sales territory. Live wire apply COMAI TERRY CO., 463 Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale.

CAPABLE and experienced salesmen for attractive photo coupon offer. After business call at WITZELL STUDIO, 1031 W. 7th st.

HONEST, live man to staff collection agency, no money required. Write quick, stating age. Box 81, Times Office.

AUTO HELP, battery men, mechanics, painters, washers, helpers, etc. KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 1363½ S. Hope.

WANTED, car washer, washing & greasing cars. Good salary. Call at Highland & Franklin Service Station, 6 to 8 a.m.

MINING hein, cook, tool dresser and tunnel men. 1727 E. 112 E. AVE. 26.

YOUNG man, some printing experience preferred. Call between 9 & 10 a.m. Sunday, 709 W. 23RD.

WANTED, man, real assurance, for special work. See Manager, Rm. 703, 342 S. BROADWAY.

WE offer employment to young men desiring to earn tuition. California Commercial College, 2711 West 8 st.

SALESMEN: A LIVE, special article that will sell sooner. Get quick to-day. 619 W. WASHINGTON.

SOLICITORS—Home-to-home. SALARY COMM. PD. DAILY 427 BO SHRIDGWAY RM. 412.

YOUNG man wanted to work in meat market. Call only. Apply 2320 SUNSET BLVD.

GOOD TRADER WANTED At Smith 7160 Beverly, OR. 8894.

SEAT, refined white butler who is willing to do the house cleaning and drive when necessary. WA. 0188

WANT live man with car to show property on trades. No experience needed. 1108 W. 7TH.

BOOTBLACK wanted for barber shop. 1824 N. Rowan.

MEN with car; Dried fruit route. Good pay. 7416 AVALON.

BOYS to work in tin shop 285 Wercin Pl., off 3rd bet. Main & L.A.

MEN WANTED WITH CARS. GOOD PAY. 834 VENICE BLVD.

WANTED: Trimmers on men's suits. 1946 S. Los Angeles St.

CLERK wanted in men's store nearby town. Bond required $25 W. 8th.

HUSTLERS wanted for Labor Day. Call 1462 W. Washington.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

BOY WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK Must Have Wheel APPLY AT ONCE ROOM 10 TIMES BLDG.

WANTED AT ONCE

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED RADIO SERVICE MEN TO FILL PRESENT VACANCIES. TOP SALARIES WITH LARGE CONTRACTS. RADIO SERVICE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

5404 Sierra Vista Ave.

CORNER WESTERN, 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SPECIAL

I need 10 capable men to help me in some advertising and publicity work during the next few months and if you are willing to start at about $40 a week and follow my directions, I will place you in a position where there will be plenty of room for advancement to Office Manager, etc. The work is easy, but you must be NEAT APPEARING & willing to work 7 or 8 hours daily. A special appointment for all applicants is set for Monday morning, Sept. 19, 1927, at 10 a.m., ROOM 402, HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG., 8th and Hill streets.

TILE roofers, country, long job, $1 per hr. Auto trimmer, composition, shingler, $1.25 per sq. Ornamental iron blacksmith, $7 day. Picture frame sculptors, $25-$30 wk. 2 strange battery plate pasters, 2 battery grid moulders, piece work. Conch, truck driver and gardener, country hotel, $60 mo., fd. Shipping clerk, furniture exp., $4.50 day. Milk route drivers, com. & wages. Cooks, bakers, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters, bottle washer, dairy hand, $45 mo., fd. Sidewalk sewer, thresher, $4 day, bd. Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, married ranch help, 2 families to pick prunes, north, 23 per ton. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO. 534 Towne av

MAN wanted; personality, good dresser, fluent talker, U. S. travel experience. A good glad-hander who can meet anyone in any place. NOTHING TO SELL. If you are such a man see Monday at 10 a.m. Mr. M. J. Morley, New Hotel Rosslyn.

WANTED—High-grade investigator & adjuster, preferably a man with bank credit experience, to act as traveling auditor and investigator in Los Angeles. Give full information as to salary desired. Address G. box 239, Times Office.

ACTIVE man with car for few weeks or may emp. permanently to secure R.E. listings in suburban towns. No selling required. State age, exp., ref. Address J. box 240, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED & capable driver for raw milk route. Night work. Absolutely no drinking. Permanent man considered. Cash bond req. $1000. Santa Monica 83787.

SALES EXECUTIVE, charge of sales and advertising for large home-building firm. Local exs. $500 Los Angeles Central Service (Agency) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

COLLEGE men, 5, young, for Breakers Club, new collegiate membership campaign. 907 W. Eighth Bldg., 827, Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg. between 8 a.m. & 9 a.m.

WANTED—Typist, posting machine operator. Apply in handwriting; give age, experience and salary expected. BOX 239, Times Office.

WATER route, estab. Very profitable. Man wanted immediately with or without truck. See KLEIN, 701 Spring Arcade Bldg.

WHITE man to drive car, care for lawn & be generally useful about home. Must be neat. $50 mo. 502 Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6522

COMPETENT driver for long haul with new 10-ton G.M.C. Must have permanent connection if able to furnish cash bond. TU. 7440.

DRIVER-salesman for water route. Prefer one who owns $60 to $80 for clear. Cash bond required. 794 S. Spring st., Rm. 1117.

WANTED—Man, 25 to 35, who is handy for Spanish, geometry, history, by the month. Address V. box 392, Times Branch.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

U. S. government stenographers at typist needed. Commence $110-$125 month. 6 Angeles examinations often. Experience unnecessary. "How to Qualify" mailed free. Write, OZMENT, 151-T, St Louis Mo.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Railway Mail Clerk job. $1500 to $2700 year. For full details write Warren, 301 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking, Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-comptr. FOUNDRY INST., 606 W. 7th.

JOBS in cities for commercial chemists, study assaying, cyaniding, oil anal. Enclose stamp. 2-3½ S. Spring

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY SALESMEN

GROUP MANAGERS

CLEAN CONSCIENTIOUS. AMBITIOUS

Full Time—Part Time

Ages

None too old, none to young

AN UNPRECEDENTED CLASSIFIED PROFITABLE ESSENTIAL, NECESSARY PROPOSITION AVAILABLE TO ALL.

Apply in confidence to Address W. box 360, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

TRUST of, admitted Cal. bar..... Open
Act. ed. man, ofc. mgr., 25-35.$200
Credit man, 30-35, speak Span...Open
Asst. ex., personnel work.....$140
College grads., under 25 yrs.Open
Exec. Eng., productions mgr...Open
Motor sup. ex., jobbers.....Open
Printing salesman, A1 local.Open
Fountain clerk, Age 25-35.....$140
Young man, learn sell.....$100
Stock man, husky, ambitious ..$100
Contact man, no acctng.....Open
Photographer, theatrical ..$150-$175
School janitor, single (2), A. M.
Disp. man., wind., cards, Age 25.$175
Salesman, gas & oil exp....$150-$200
Salesman, traveling, under 35, big mat., exceptional connect ..Open
Radio engineer, married, age 24-40.....$150
Burr. bkpr., A1 coml.....$125
Steno., bkpr., 25-35, ranch..Open
Burroughs, bkpr., bank.....$110
Boys, H.S. grad., live home.....$65
Shipping clerk, dry goods.....$110
Steno., A1 opportunity.....$100
Shipping clerk, furniture.....$100
Typist, exp., age 24-27.....$90
Junior clk., 19-21, learn acctg.$80
Steno., A1 bkpr., N. M.....$175
Stock clk., exp., glass, sup.....$100
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 409 Central Bldg., 104 W. 6th st.

BOY WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK Must Have Wheel APPLY AT ONCE ROOM 10 TIMES BLDG.

SALES correspondent. We want a young man (21 to 26) who is handling successfully sales promotion work and sales department routine. He should have done some personal selling to dealers and should be the type of man who actively enjoys writing letters which help salesmen sell dealers. Must be capable of doing a large amount of work accurately and be the type of man who gets his work right the first time. We prefer a man who is now employed but who is seeking a greater opportunity. Sketch your entire business experience and give age, nationality, religion and education. Please make your letter complete. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MGR., chain groc., Ariz.
BKPR. WEIGHER, rock gravel.$150
BKPR., exp. in, Radio exp.$150
STENO., CLK., young.....$100-$125
STENO., R.R. exp., Ariz. $125
STENO., exp., New Mex.$150
CIGAR STAND CLK., single.$100
CLEARING HSE. CLK., bank.$75
COLLECTOR, exp.....$40 wk.
CANDY SALESMAN, High powered .....Open
WINDOW TRIM., CARD WR.....$175
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 422 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

SALES mgr., advertising, local line, exp.....$300
BPA., ...draftsman $150
ARCH., draftsman $150
DRAFTSMAN, & steno.....$125-$140
STENO., asst. bkpr.....$125-$140
STENO.....$125-$140
STENO., New Mexico .....Open
CREDIT int., ork. Spanish....$150
SHIPPING CLK., dresses $100
TYPIST clerk .....$75-$90
STENO., exp., Ariz.....$85, apt.
JR. clerk, H.S. grad.....$60
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU 314 Spring Arcade Bldg., 214 S. Hill st.

WANTED — EXPERT DRY GOODS SALESMEN WITH ACTUAL DEPT. STORE TRAINING & REFERENCES. NO OTHERS NEEDED AT THIS TIME.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS IN RUGS, SILKS, LINENS, DRESS GOODS AND DRAPERIES. ALSO EXPERIENCED FLOOR MANAGERS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ON THE 8TH FLOOR, 9:30 A.M.

WALKER'S 8TH AND BROADWAY

Office Manager And Accountant

Wanted—Capable office manager for large manufacturing concern doing big volume of business. Must be A-1 executive and credit man. State experience, length of time employed each firm for past ten years, salary expected. Apply in writing. Address T. box 1145, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED manager, ladies' ready-to-wear in dept. store in city. Exp. need not apply. Good job for right party. Call 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Standard Merc. Co., 536 S. L. A. st.

WANTED: Jewelry salesman. (State age, experience, phone number & salary expected. Write today. Box 889, Times Branch.

OFFICE boy to answer phone in real estate office. Good opp. 5934494.

TYPIST, chg. office, under 21, $18 wk. B. & L. AGCY., 409 Bdwy. Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

U. S. government stenographers at typist needed. Commence $110-$125 month. Los Angeles examinations often. Experience unnecessary. "How to Qualify" mailed free. Write, OZMENT, 151-T, St Louis Mo.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Railway Mail Clerk job. $1500 to $2700 year. For full details write Warren, 301 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking, Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-comptr. FOUNDRY INST., 606 W. 7th.

JOBS in cities for commercial chemists, study assaying, cyaniding, oil anal. Enclose stamp. 2-3½ S. Spring

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY SALESMEN

GROUP MANAGERS

CLEAN CONSCIENTIOUS. AMBITIOUS

Full Time—Part Time

Ages

None too old, none to young

AN UNPRECEDENTED CLASSIFIED PROFITABLE ESSENTIAL, NECESSARY PROPOSITION AVAILABLE TO ALL.

Apply in confidence to Address W. box 360, Times Branch.

Auto Salesmen

Men of proven ability can affiliate with one of the largest distributors to sell a fast-selling line. A liberal financial arrangement will be made for those who can qualify. See Mr. McGhee, 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMAN

BIG MONEY FOR SUCCESSFUL STOCK SALESMAN. A million dollar high class proposition that will go over quick. Only men with cars and good references and who can finance themselves need apply. State experience and references in first letter. Address J. box 244, Times Office.

COMMISSION salesmen for SPECIAL SALE of HIGH-GRADE electric refrigerators at very ATTRACTIVE PRICES!! Opportunity to make good money and learn business with wonderful future possibilities. Servel Corporation, 1620 W. 7th st. See Mr. Hatcher.

SALESMAN

Young man who is an experienced dress salesman with sedan car, to sell better grade silk dresses covering Northern & Southern Calif. Must be highly responsible A-1 man. J. MARCUS, 127 E. 9TH ST.

MEN and women capable of handling salesmen and solicitors. For a high-class position and one that is for men who are desirous of being in a business of their own. See partic-lars call at 506 Broadway Arcade Bldg. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMEN—If you are experienced we have a real proposition to offer you. Handle your own route.

$5 DAILY EASILY. 4 to 6 P.M. THE EASY HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 1107 S. HOOVER ST.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN, experienced in selling advertising. Coupon exp. of value on a proposition already established in connection with nationally known merchandise. Call Room 413, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

SALESMEN $100 weekly. advance commissions 35 1-3% time of taking order. Just out Automatic Baseball Game; it earns $2500 monthly. Candy and cigar trade. Novelty Wood Working Co., Merrick Road & 222d St., Springfield Gdns., N. Y.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

Salesmanager

A Los Angeles distributor of medium priced cars desires a retail sales manager.

A man with local retail selling experience, capable of planning & directing efficiently the activities of ten salesmen, can make one thousand dollars a month.

A new line of most up-to-date models, both sizes & eights, makes this a most opportune time to get aware to a flying start.

Address T. box 153, Times Office.

MEN, GET OUT OF THE RUT!

Quit slaving along; get out of that rutty road where the going is hard, to the smooth highway that will take you to your goal; as every ambitious man wants to go. Early living in 3 hours a day. California Pioneer Auto Club. 1119 South Hill st.

SALESMEN

MEN OF CHARACTER

Aggressive and capable of making good loss than $250 per week, plus promotion. no real estate, but the best and the cleanest deal in L. A. 923 W. Security Bldg., 8th-Spring.

SALESMEN—

New Organization

Close-in west side property. Each salesman that qualifies is given 2 solicitors to direct.

All salaried solicitors.

515 S. CHEROKEE AVE.

TWO or three high grade, live wire, wide awake automobile salesmen, who are desirous of earning $4000 to $5000 per year. Exceptional proposition for you. Pay 10% commission, plenty of leads. Open territory. BOYNTON PASADENA MOTORS, 1126 Mission st., South Pasadena, PY. 1439.

SALESMEN under 25 for well-established candy manufacturing business, 1005 comm. basis. West side city territory. Give refs. and details in first reply. Address V. box 312, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with cars to sell monodiagram drafting equipment in territory of COLONIAL LINDBERGH'S visit Commission basis. Cal. Die Cast. & Mfg. Co., 1747 W. 20th.

AFTER you have tried the rest, interview SALESMANAGER of

Ben Taylor Inc.

1261 NO. WESTERN AVE.

GREAT opportunity, young man, pleasing personality, between the ages 21 & 35, to work the hours 9 to 5. Drawing account to those who qualify. See MR. HILL, 1107 W. 7th st.

FLOUR salesmen. Calif. & Ariz. Preference given men with following among jobbing & bakery trade. C. Tanner, 1501 W. Adams. RO. 8215.

FAST selling novelty. Absolutely unique. You common red hot proposition. Call at once. CALIF. DIE CASTING CO., 1264 W. 20th st.

SALESMEN with cars. Wanlessie and retails. Investigate. 2591 W. Pico st.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

WANTED For Permanent Positions

An Eastern National CHAIN STORE corporation who have extended their operations to the Pacific Coast, will accept applications for employment Monday, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. sharp, in sales dept. Age 21 to 35.

Twenty-two stores to be opened shortly in Southern California. Ten now operating.

Men eligible for employment will be given thorough training in modern methods of merchandising, economics & advertising.

Must be willing to accept warnings of $22 to $45 per week while in training positions.

Only those that are desirous of obtaining permanent employment and promotion need apply.

T. N. THOMAS, personal manager, Room 100, Mezzanine floor, Forve-Pettibone Bldg., 816 S. Figueroa, at 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp. No other time.

SOLICITORS

Salary And Comission

Organization now forming. Our deal is right. Property is on 3 major blvds. in

Heart Of Studio District

Close in and priced below anything in neighborhood. Call 9-11.

D. M. KALBFELL

413 South Western avenue. Second Floor.

VERY, VERY URGENT!

4 MORE TRACT SALESMEN wanted in a BIG HURRY for MONTEBELLO PARK! All next week is LINDBERGH WEEK. 100,000 people will watch Lindbergh land next Tuesday afternoon FROM MONTEBELLO PARK. Plenty to do to keep busy till then. See James R. Waddock, 1409 Whittier Boulevard, Montebello Park, as quick as you can get there.

SALESMEN

STEADY POSITION

An old established firm have an opening in branch office for salesman in which is willing to work. Experience necessary but must have a car. To the right man position will pay $75 per week, steady position with bright future.

Call Mr. Fergus, 9 to 11 a.m.

406 Fine Arts Bldg.

811 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN

OUR BUILDING PROGRAM, IMPROVEMENTS & SET-UP MAKE

Studio City Heights

A real MONEY MAKER

BENMAR REALTY CO. AND OSCAR A. DUBE, SUBDIVIDERS

3206 W. 6TH ST. AT VERMONT

Take R. H. or V cars.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR MEN WITH PROVEN ABILITY

Our organization is composed of men comparatively young in years, but old in the knowledge of the business is growing rapidly and we need three more men who can qualify with a view of making a permanent connection. Past sales experience preferred, but not essential. If you are a mere drifter or looking for a fast deal, don't waste your's or our time.

See Mr. Thrall between 9:30-12 a.m. Suite A-19, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

SALESMEN

New Organization

Close-in west side property. Each salesman that qualifies is given 2 solicitors to direct.

All salaried solicitors.

515 S. CHEROKEE AVE.

TWO or three high grade, live wire, wide awake automobile salesmen, who are desirous of earning $4000 to $5000 per year. Exceptional proposition for you. Pay 10% commission, plenty of leads. Open territory. BOYNTON PASADENA MOTORS, 1126 Mission st., South Pasadena, PY. 1439.

SALESMEN under 25 for well-established candy manufacturing business, 1005 comm. basis. West side city territory. Give refs. and details in first reply. Address V. box 312, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with cars to sell monodiagram drafting equipment in territory of COLONIAL LINDBERGH'S visit Commission basis. Cal. Die Cast. & Mfg. Co., 1747 W. 20th.

AFTER you have tried the rest, interview SALESMANAGER of

Ben Taylor Inc.

1261 NO. WESTERN AVE.

GREAT opportunity, young man, pleasing personality, between the ages 21 & 35, to work the hours 9 to 5. Drawing account to those who qualify. See MR. HILL, 1107 W. 7th st.

FLOUR salesmen. Calif. & Ariz. Preference given men with following among jobbing & bakery trade. C. Tanner, 1501 W. Adams. RO. 8215.

FAST selling novelty. Absolutely unique. You common red hot proposition. Call at once. CALIF. DIE CASTING CO., 1264 W. 20th st.

SALESMEN with cars. Wanlessie and retails. Investigate. 2591 W. Pico st.

A REAL opportunity to earn a PROFITABLE INCOME selling a line MANUFACTURED HERE & WELL KNOWN. House-to-house work; or call at our office. Apply 9:30 a.m. Miracle Fabrics Co., 812 E. 62d st. Times Office.

HIGH-Grade specialty salesman can form attractive connection with well-known organization allied with automotive industry. Territory Calif. Applicant must have automobile and highest recommendations. To such we offer liberal salary, car allowance, good comm. basis. Apply or address F. box 204, Times Office.

MAKE $10 WEEK EXTRA In spare time selling Xmas line Personal Christmas Cards. Highest commissions paid. Start now. We help you. Samples on approval. JAMES LEE GREETING CARD CO. 2 So. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 209.

WE need two active, dependable real estate salesmen to run one of our sales offices. See me at main office, 2999 West Avenue 37, 700 lots, bogrss Inc. Blackmer, phone Albany 2117. 2 car parks in Broadway, &c.

FOR the next 4 months Calif. will be footlight mad, and you can clean up quick selling our new fireside football game; sells on sight to dealers. Mfg. Co., 1747 W. 20th. comm Security Bldg., 10th and Flower Sts.

SALESMAN: If you own an auto & might desire later to travel east-ward we have something new in advertising for a man with strong imagination. See Mr. Stephens, 949 S. GRAND AVE.

WASHING machine salesman wanted. We advance full commission on contracts. Best washer made. Something new. 332 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN experienced terra cotta roofing preferred. Out-of-town manufacturer. Future for good producer. Apply for interview. Address H. box 703, Times Office.

WANTED, auto salesman for Chrysler line. Must have experience. Permanent position. Call 1209 S. HILL.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

WANTED SALES MANAGER

The easiest and fastest selling subdivision in San Bernardino Mountains—Green Valley Lake. Must be a man who can deliver; wonderful opportunity for the right man who has or can build a sales organization. Arrangements made to keep property open for winter cars/sale and sprts. Large commissions for live wire.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co., 603 Union Bank Bldg.

4 SALESMEN

The big FLINTRIDGE campaign will be under way next week. 4 salesmen who can really sell will find connection here that will make big money for them. 3 new units are going up and the new $750,000 FLINTRIDGE Hotel will open shortly thereafter. Big business assured and top commissions are paid.

Interviews Monday morning at main office.

Cor. Berkshire ave. & Chevy Chase Drive.

FLINTRIDGE

J. Y. BLAIKIE

FLINTRIDGE SALES CO. COLORADO 7411.

SALESMEN CREW MANAGERS PICTURE CITY

ADJOINING

The Big New Lasky Studio in the San Fernando Valley

NOW READY

Lunch and Lecture System

BIG COMMISSIONS HAULAGE

Real money for those in the know. Your immediate cash requirements taken care of.

CARS NECESSARY

Newcomers to Southern California particularly welcome.

CALL TODAY

4584 BEVERLY BOULEVARD NEAR WESTERN AVENUE

The Frank Meline Co. WANTS

A few high-grade salesmen for their most exclusive subdivision. Real estate experience not necessary, but must have good car.

An unusual opportunity for unusual men.

See Mr. Patton between 9 and 12 at 704 SOUTH HILL ST.

Permanent Position

A Chicago manufacturer, with offices in principal cities, and doing a local annual business of million dollars yearly, has openings for three representatives in this territory. Product is nationally advertised, requires only men of neat appearance. A-1 reference, not over 35, and having a car. Must be over sufficient territory. Position pays well with unusual opportunities. Call at 1123 SO. HILL STREET.

$50-$75 EXTRA WEEKLY

Easily earned spare time showing samples. Personal and Business Christmas Cards; commission and weekly payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. No canvassing. You know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 223 RANDOLPH, CHICAGO. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Investigate best deal in years. National record of 100% paid on year's unfailing monthly dividends. One year's leads free, followed by year in New York. Exclusive territory. 811 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

SIGHT SCHOOL SALESMAN wanted. Capable of doing group lecture work in large institutions and successfully establishing permanent connection and higher accountancy as well as regular business college courses. Largest institution of its kind. Excellent support. Must have car. Give age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Address R. box 419, Times Branch.

TAILORING Salesmen—Sell Simpson's nationally advertised $25-$30 sure thing wool, made-to-measure suits, overcoats; commissions in advance; exclusive territory big outfit $15. Simpson's, 1440 Broadway, SIMPSON, 843 Adams, Dept. 1436, Chicago.

AMAZING money-maker. Two suits or suit and overcoat $29.50. Extraordinary values; latest patterns make sales easy. Collect $10 cash and commission each order. Extra large sample outfit free. Write for your territory quick. Universal Tailoring Co., 106 Greene St., New York.

WELL known office equipment corp. has opening for salesman in L. A. Desire men between 21 & 35. Splendid opportunity for immediate earnings & advancement. Call Mon. 9:30 to 11 a.m. Rm. 304, WESTERN PAC. BLDG.

WELL established real estate firm; 2 openings for men; must have good car & be willing to work. We furnish leads & close deal, good opportunity for right men. 1 SHIFLEY, 8:30 Monday morning. 830 Chapman Bldg.

COLLECT AND KEEP $7 COMM. 2 SUITS, $19.85

Or suit and overcoat. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest fall and winter patterns, dealers and colors. Quick deliveries. WHITE-ARBEY CLOTHES. 334 S. Desplaines St., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

Quick action. We pay 12½% commission—bankrupt prices—income & business lots cash. David Evans, Care JOHN A. EVANS CORP'N. 8433 Sunset Blvd.

3—SALESMEN—3

with cars to call on auto, tire dealers city & Co. Call before 10 o'clock mornings. TRAVELERS FINANCE CO., 1054 S. Grand ave.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN MAKE MORE. Some wanted by old-line newspaper advertising service. Price, quality, variety, commissions. Sharkey Service, 221 MARION-KEELY CO., 1706 Kee, Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—Christian men and women, full or part time to introduce new plan for Bible study. Interesting work. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Homer Sprayer, 6024 WHITTIER BLVD.

SALESMEN for nationally known garage and machine shop line; experienced from L. A. stock on liberal terms. Call WEstmore 3216 for appointment.

SALESMEN to call on merchants; also man capable of taking charge of branch office. Guaranteed monthly income. 4907 MELROSE AVE., next Western.

MAKE $20 TO $30 DAY

Establish income for life selling for $1 a year $1500 accident policy. Write W. C. STONE, 11 So. La Salle, Chicago.

HIGH class man, not afraid of work. We are paying highest comm. of any firm in the state. Good leads. Apply Rm. 508-9 Pacific Nat'l Bk. Bldg. 8th and Spring.

HOT Illustrated Lindbergh book. Sells 50 cents and you pay 25c. Sell Tuesday while he is here. Call 2019 MICHIGAN AVE. AN. 1959.

WANTED: Salesman with car. Must have initiative and be able to prove ability. Keystone Photo Service, 1731 SO. OLIVE ST.

10 SOLICITORS. Pay every day. See MRS. GREGORY, 412 W. 9th st. Sunday until 11:30. All day Monday

SOMETHING NEW

Quick seller. $72 S. Vermont ave.

EXPERIENCED life agents will find very lucrative rates, higher renewal policies. Illinois Bankers' Life, 206 Grosse Bldg. TU. 1427.

4 or 5 sales to merchants let you make $40 to $50 a week. Call 1216 Sheffield ave. Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY SERVICE CO., 3727½ S. VERMONT AVE.

A MAN of good appearance & personality to call on executives. Address V. box 576, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, R. K. Be sure & see Bundy & Albright 3000 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

We need 10 more salesmen and 5 organization managers for our great Granada development. Over $300,000 in commissions already paid and our three years' campaign is hardly started.

It is sufficient to say that this is an Edwards & Wildey development.

See Arthur W. Fisher, sales manager, Granada office, 1726 W. 7th.

SALESMEN

WE have an exceptional opening for one or two men of the better type. Our proposition offers the high sales man an opportunity to capitalize fully on his superior ability. We assure the proper man unusual co-operation and our entire efforts will be directed toward his success.

IF you have the requisites that are necessary for success, you will find with us the better type of opening that you have perhaps been seeking. Our address is

1122 Commercial Ex. Blg.

8TH & OLIVE STS.

Managers

We need 5 men who are neat appearing and ambitious. Must be willing to learn our plan and must be also able to manage 12 to 15 men or women.

Good Money

Is being earned in similar positions in our Organization right now and the men selected will be given a short training so as to fit them for the position.

Permanent Employment

A large California Company is backing this enterprise and it now stands as one of the largest in its field of operation.

Very Important Meeting

Complete details from A to Z covered by the General Manager on Monday Sept. 19, 1927, at 4 p.m. sharp, Room 402, 815 So. Hill St.

REAL ESTATE 1 REAL CLOSER WANTED

Must have clean record for producing. A special and very attractive proposition for the right man. Talk it over between 9 and 11 a.m. with

WALTER M. BROWN

Personnel Manager

The Grosvenor-Ingils Corp.,

412 W. 9TH ST.

SALESMAN — If you could offer a business men high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross cheaper that he buys his ordinary pencils, he would use them himself or, as an advertising novelty wouldn't you think you had a real live prospect? Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 53 Murray St., Boston

WANTED SUBDIVISIONS SALES ORGANIZATION

To handle sales of $300,000 worth of lots located directly between 2 of the main boulevards between Los Angeles & Venice. Close to car line, business center & grammar school & high school. All improvements in. Property in excellent condition for immediate sales. Reasonable prices & terms. Big commission to live wire. Address T. box 176, Times Office.

Automobile Salesmen

An opportunity is open with our organization for a different line of selling, where your experience and past clientele will afford you a permanent and good-paying future. 100 per cent co-operation and plenty of leads. Come and talk it over. MR. THRALL, Suite A-19, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 1151 South Broadway

SECURITIES SALESMEN

WANTED — A few high-class experienced men for the new Hollywood Hotel Roosevelt deal. It is selling. Real support, good leads. See Mr. Wright, Alexander & Grasley, Offices in Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood Blvd. and Orange Drive.

ATTENTION—Ambitious men wanted for the snappiest line of men's suits topcoats, overcoats ever offered. Two for $29.50. Commission $5. Newest patterns, colors, models. Salesmen average $15-$20 a day. Satisfaction insures repeat orders. New fall line ready. Outfit FREE. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway and Spring st., N. Y.

WANTED, salesmen who are experienced in selling off of the map and ready to go to work. Exclusive territory close by with improvements in. Sure sale if shown. Backed by a sound company with wonderful record. Leads furnished.

206 BARTLETT BUILDING 7th & Spring streets

A GOOD SALESMAN

We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 1164 Fulton st., Chicago.

I'll Buy Your Time

Livest deal in Los Angeles. Selling like wildfire. Leads furnished daily. Unlimited possibilities. Wonderful selling helps. Big Advertising Campaign. See General Manager for interview Monday

WANTED—HELP—Male

SALESMEN
DIVISION MANAGER
Heart of Beverly Hills
Wonderful opportunity
D. M. KALEY
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
IF YOU QUALIFY
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp
MEN
WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS
MEN
WE INVITE
FREE TO ALL
AT OUR
BARNES SALE
SALESMEN AND MANAGERS
B. P. HARGIS
625 S. WESTERN
SALESMAN WANTED
SALESMEN
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp
SALESMEN
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp
SALESMEN
WE INVITE
FREE TO ALL
AT OUR
BARNES SALE
SALESMEN AND MANAGERS
B. P. HARGIS
625 S. WESTERN
SALESMAN WANTED

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —22

ADVERTISING MAN, now employed, desires canvassing position. RESULTS is available on a part-time basis. Special newspaper advertisements. Publicity service time. Direct mail campaigns, booklets, folders, etc., prepared and written. Excellent local references. Nine years' experience. For interview, without obligation. Address T. box 441, Times Branch.

EXP. traffic mgr. is open for position with industrial concern. First class engr. or assistant. Call GL. 6218.

ACTIVE, elderly man, watchman, helper. No wages expected. Address J. box 115, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man with new outfit wants position, steady or part time. Call ME. 3446.

YOUNG man, 21, wishes position as companion & attendant. Can drive. Best of reference. Box 2, Times Office.

EASTERN University graduate wishes secretary, companion or driver. Mr. Spencer, Wakefield 5131, 7-9 p.m.

GNG. man, C.S., as attendant companion, exp., nurse, can drive, free to travel. Ref. BE. 1481.

GNG. man, C.S., as attendant companion, exp., nurse, can drive, free to travel. Ref. BE. 1481.

NURSE—companion, maternity, surgical, any case. Will travel. Rates. Ob. 2491.

SAN. colored; desires job as janitor, 4 yrs. exp. City ref. Call HU. 4318.

LAUNDRY foreman, steam experience. Address T. box 272, Times Office.

CIGAR clerk, 5 yrs. eastern exp., desires position. Metro. 4284.

EX reliable col. man, as fry or second cook; city ref. Address G. box 1122, Times Office.

JANITOR or housecare, good cleaner; reference. HU. 7501. W. Fairleau.

COLLEGE man, must have part time, or nite work to finish school. 1211 F.

MAN col., houseman, cook, porter, good masseur. Phone HUm. 4422.

YOUNG man, job evenings, anything. Address H. box 1, Times Office.

RELIABLE col. man wants work as janitor & porter. Local refs. TU. 7463.

YOUNG high school boy wants part-time work. P. O. 6152.

Store and Office —23-A

SECRETARIAL accounting expert. 31, university education. 3 years with large corp. Wishes position with corp. or individual. Local references. Chamber of Commerce and club executive experience. Address W. box 491, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE accountant & office mgr., with public & commercial experience. Open for position requiring executive ability & intelligent efforts. Starting salary not important; opportunity essential. BOX 114, Times Office, Pasadena.

MANAGER of large corporation for 20 years, middle age, American, desires position of confidence. Best of references regarding character and ability. Address J. box 148, Times Office.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant keeps books part time, open, close books, prepares financial statements. Phone 21880.

ACCOUNTANT, office & credit mgr. take full charge, 15 yrs. local exp. Chas. Hamilton, 1204 W. 7th. Call Sunday or rel. Salary $200. HU. 2293.

EXPERIENCED accountant with certificate wishes to open set of books for corporation or individual. Address T. box 115, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes position as cash in accounts, finance, credits; seeks permanent position. Address Miss Stone, 1417 Ingraham, Glendale.

STENO., thoroughly capable, well educated, ambitious. Moderate salary. Phone WABE. 8:30 a.m. 1 p.m. TR. 6481.

BOOK-KEEPING service part time, cons., close, prepare financial statements. Reas. rates, expert, acct. GL. 2845.

YOUNG colored man wants work; attending office or acting steno, mornings or evenings. Regular by the week. Phone BE. 2483.

EXPERIENCED cruditman, book-keeper, good local references, desires position. Address H. box 244, Times Office.

YOUNG office man, sales experience, wants position in Hawaii. GR. 5028. Phone Sat. 6-7 p.m.

BOOKS kept, small mo. fee. Systems installed, financial income tax statements reports. Ex. 6152.

YOUNG ex-service man, married, good education, desires office work. DR. 7944.

PARTNER wanted in old established ACCT. THOMARON WE 1346

EXPE.-ACCT. 12 years' exp. Local ref. BE. 5644. Tomren.

Salesmen, Solicitors —23-B

UNIVERSITY Grad. 22, 5 yrs. exp. with knit goods mfg. co., 2 yrs. outside & in field. 2½ yrs. in L. A. Wishes position with growing concern as salesman. Address J. West 176, Times Office.

SALESMAN, 30; Jewish faith, desires connec. with hotel or house; merchandise or service to offer. Knows Coast. Address T. box 540, Times Branch.

HARDWARE salesman wants work; best of references and know builders' hdwe. Vermont 5193.

SALESMAN, experienced. Opportunity for permanent position. Address J. box 249, Times Office.

SALESMAN going to Australia would like to select side line. Address C. box 128, Times Office.

Trades —23-C

PAINTING & paper hanging, small or large jobs, skilled and experienced man. Best of work. Prices reasonable. Guarantee on all work. Phone satisfactory. TR. 1303.

CHEMIST, university graduate with laboratory, sales and managerial experience in chemical engineering and metallurgical industries, desires connection. Box 409, Times Branch.

CONFECTIONER wishes position for afternoons. First class in bakery & confectionery. Address H. box 264, Times Office.

CARPENTER work wanted by first class man, anything, anywhere. Contract or labor. Ph. VE. 5127.

WANTED: Position as electrical maintenance man in local industry. Experienced. Ola. 48574.

BOOK-KEEPER, account, age 36, single, 15 years' exp., first-class ref., wants position. Will go anywhere; knows store operating thoroughly. Address H. box 42.

EXP. EMPLOYER, city directive position; has 10 years' exp. Phone, Glendale 1900. Call there noon, all lines of work. CO-OPERATIVE EMP. AGCY., Tucker 8808.

ACCT. executive, aged 35, 2½ years business manager large local manufacturing concern, desires change; willing to invest; offers services. Moderate salary. Highest ref. Address H. box 18, Times Office.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant keeps books part time, open, close books, prepares financial statements. Phone 21880.

ACCOUNTANT, office & credit mgr. take full charge, 15 yrs. local exp. Chas. Hamilton, 1204 W. 7th. Call Sunday or rel. Salary $200. HU. 2293.

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BOOK-KEEPING service part time, cons., close, prepare financial statements. Reas. rates, expert, acct. GL. 2845.

YOUNG colored man wants work; attending office or acting steno, mornings or evenings. Regular by the week. Phone BE. 2483.

NURSE—companion, maternity, surgical, any case. Will travel. Rates. Ob. 2491.

SAN. colored; desires job as janitor, 4 yrs. exp. City ref. Call HU. 4318.

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MANAGER of large corporation for 20 years, middle age, American, desires position of confidence. Best of references regarding character and ability. Address J. box 148

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —29

IN small priv. fam., living-rm., bdrm., all kitchen privileges. Ideal bus. couple. Must consider child of school age. RO. 2301.

$7 WK.—2 connect. rms., private toilet & lavatory, hot & cold water, walk dist. 395 W. 23RD.

$4 WK. LL. hkpg. rm., everything fur. Move free. 1465½ Bond, 1 blk. W. Fig. 2d car.

HSKPG. rms. $3 up. Apt. $5. Everything furn. Phg. sp. Wk. dis. 335 Fedora.

LOVELY room & kitchenette, everything furn. $4 wk. 442 W. 81st.

LADY shows in nice flat, $5, front rm., alcove, nr. bath, lt. cooking, home priv. Empl. people. 2031½ N. Hope.

PLEASANT front rms., quiet neighb., everything furn., phone, nr. car and bus. 2712 La Salle. RO. 9796.

FRONT room, $20, small house in rear, $16; ladies only. 1001 S. Burlington.

1 OR 2 bus. girls, share home; C car. OL. 7906. 624 Maltman.

$2.50 UP. Nice hkpg. privilege. 935 S. Union ave. DU. 70117.

LGE. fnt. apt., $25. Also sm. apt., $15 & 2 hrs. work. 1656 W. 23 st.

$18 MO. 1 rm. & kitchenette, nice, cln. everything furn. Phg. 412 W. 21ST.

LA REAL home, bfrm. sel. bath, 1894 W. 32ND ST. NO. 6926.

3 RMS., $35, comp. furn. for housekpg. Mod. 1229 S. Kingsley, 1 car.

$12. 2-room suite, part furn. Light & water free. 230 E. 84TH ST.

CENTER Hollywood, light hkpg. rm., $25. 1247 Orange Dr. HO. 6683.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous —31

JUST OPENED
$55 MO.
Elec. refrigeration, built-in incinerator, richly furnished apts. Large rooms, kitchens and dinettes, in orchid, blue, rose, yellow. Nothing finer at twice the price.
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.,
220 N. ARDMORE.
NEAR BEVERLY.

LIVE IN GLENDALE
Just opened. Large airy double and single apartments, luxuriously furnished. $50 to $65. Electric refrigeration, gas, lights included. Garage.
Broadway Apartments
501 WEST BROADWAY. Glendale.

SOUTH Pasadena, central loc., best in city, 928 Fremont ave., cor. El Centro. Lge. floor; liv. din. & brkfst. rms.; 3 bdrms., large priv. bath, kitchen & screen porch, stationary tubs, electric washer, vacuum cleaner & piano. Basement with gas furn. Gas & lights, $70 mo. Other 2 & 3 rm. apts., $40 & $50. Grade schools & library. Call Wakefield 8143.

NEW—JUST OPENING
DEL RIO APARTMENTS
117 E. Reno St.
Singles and doubles; dinettes; beautifully furnished. Sunshine in every apartment. $46 up. Phone 24389. $288. Take H car or Sunset bus to Reno and Rose.

KENMORE CLINTON NOW OPEN
Elegant lobby. Large dinettes.
EL REFRIGERATION
Beautiful quiet residential street.
670 N. KENMORE. 5822998.

ONLY $35
For brand new apt., artistically decorated and beautifully furnished. Real beds. Handsome bldg.
PALENCIA APTS.,
1616 E. Catalina.
L car to Catalina.

$40 Just Opened, $65
SINGLES DOUBLES
Finest overstuffed furniture, tile bath, shower, dinette. Restful, refined neighborhood.
2122 CAMBRIDGE & 2537 W. 15 ST.
3 blocks east of Pico & Western.

$40 NEW SINGLE APT. $40
This is ideal for 2 adults. Completely and beautifully furnished. Shake to car, market and stores. In a pleasant court with desirable surroundings. Call at 1296 S. Pico. Phone Bdwy. or shore WE. 2468.

JUST OPENED
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
220 NO. ARDMORE
NEAR 1ST.
Frigidaire. Richly furnished.

New Spacious Singles
Sunny beaut. furn. 8 min. to Bdwy. Free pkng.; car, bet. Alvarado and Rampart, off Beverly Blvd. 119 N. Lafayette View.

ABSOLUTELY FREE
Listing on apts., houses & flats. Free auto service. Cal Rental Service, 1st floor, Security Bldg. TU. 1259.

$40—WILSON ARMS—$65
Beautifully furn. single or double apts. Near Lafayette Park. H car. 231 S. RENO. DU. 2388.

$40-$45. LARGE front cor. single, new bldg., overstuff. furn., tile blt. & bath, large dress. rm., lamps, bk. shades, cars, Sloan Apts. 1591 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$40—Catalonia Apts.
1151 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tile bath & shower. Real beds. Janitor & maid service. V. L. L. cars.

$37.50 UP. $37.50
Large cool apts. Run by owner. Phone 24-416. 1 blk from Biltmore.

$8 WALES APTS. $11
Singles & doubles. 344 S. OLIVE.

$35 Up, Fontenelle Apts.
Run apt. W. U cars. 1919 Bonsallo.

REFINED girl to share apt. Ref. Address M, box 504, Times Branch.

$7 WK. Beaut. priv. apts., mod., pk. space. Phone 1202 SANTEE, ST.

$12.50 wkly. Hotel Alps. Also dbl., modern, newly furn. 1142 W. 10TH.

$25. SGL., $44. FRONT DBL. MOD. 1813 GIRARD, bet. 12TH & PICO.

—NASHUA APTS—$25
Mod. apt., built-in feat. 1421 W. 10

West and Northwest —21-A

LA VERA APTS.
922 SOUTH LAKE ST.
Sunny corner single apt., shower, gas & elec. Walk to Wm. Fox & Ambassador.

$37.50 UP STATES APTS
New front dbl. & apt., shower baths & tile in front of Westlake Park. D car line. 252 S. GRANDVIEW. DU. 4352.

NEW APARTMENTS
825 N. Vendome, ready to occupy. Close in, one car fare, get off at 3110 Sunset. OL. 6444.

$40 Magnus Apts. Up
Singles, doubles. Nr. Westlake Pk. By week or month. 727 S. Coronado st.

$35—KANIWALD—$50
Attract. mdls. & dbls. Maid serv., cont. ht. wtr. 1214 S. Lake. RE. 0190

$30 Stratford $50
Attract. mdls., dbl. & hotel rms. 1735 W. 6TH ST. DIesel 2977.

$32.50 UP. NEW Multnomah Apts. Single and double, tile bath & shower, special weekly rates. 823 S. Park View, 1 block Westlake Park.

THE CHATEAU APTS.
716 S. Berendo. Distinctive single & double apts. nr. Ambassador Hotel. Reasonable rates. DU. 2126.

$35, LARGE DOUBLE
Corner apt., twin & double bed. Rest apts. 501 S. KENMORE. WA. 4378.

$40—LARGE dbl. apt., well furn., private, screened serv.; 2 blks. W. of Vermont. 4451 S. Hobart. Apt. 201 all cars, or ph. HE. 5483.

$25 Sgl. Apt. for gent, newly dec.; cln.; walk to 5th & Hill; Light, ph. & maid free. 432 S. Fremont. 1 blk. S. 10th car.

$40 Smither Apts. $45
Singles, o'stfd. furn., tile throut. 1337 W. WESTERN AVE. OR. 1855.

1322 SHATTO ST. R. R. & D CARS
NEW NORMAN APTS.
Singles, o'stfd. shower. DR. 8415.

BE—ARISTO APTS—$45
2 RAMPART BLVD.
Beaut. apts. & dbls. Elev. elec. refrig. & piano. Near park & S car. DR.3398

2 large liv. & bdrm., din., tile and bath, gar., restricted neighborhood, near, rent to quiet couple. 1337 W. 24th. WE. 2918.

$60—Stacko Apts—$75
Very single, strictly modern. Steam heat, elec. refrig. 3256 S. Hobart.

WESTERN AVE. COR. 8TH ST.
Arms Apts. Lovely studio apt. with 3 south windows. Low rate. Convenient to bus and car.

$30 UP. Single & double apt. Gas and light included. One block from Westlake Park. 721 SOUTH WESTLAKE.

JUST OPENING
CAMARITAS APTS.
921 S. KENMORE. DU. 7994.

HOTEL COMMODORE
Ideal manor for the winter.
SINGLES, private bath. ST. ANDREWS APT. 2288 W. Pico.

West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE
LA CRESCENDA APTS.
OCTOBER 9TH.
Make reservations now.
Manager on premises.

There is nothing finer or more complete in the Wilshire dist. Mohair overstuffed furniture throughout, singles and doubles with twin beds; also featured with steam heat. Frigidaire and daily maid service.

LAZAR & KLITNICK, (owners.)
Mr. and Mrs. Klotter, resident mgrs.
Gramercy Place, at San Marino.

JUST OPENING
HERBERT ARMS
2 AND 3-ROOM APTS.
Luxuriously Furnished.
Electric Refrigeration and every modern convenience.
All extras included.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
2850 Leeward Ave.
DU. 4669. S CAR.

ANCELLE APTS.
Now open. 7th and Gramercy Dr. Phone DR. 9967. Just the ideal home apt. you have been looking for. Come see and be convinced. All outside sunny apartments with beautiful tile baths. Large grounds. Latest modern features and conveniences. Singles and doubles have twin beds; doubles have two baths. Daily maid service including dishwashing.
$70 AND UP.

ARDMORE APTS.
437 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, three rooms, beautiful view, light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath. Nothing like it for the money. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 5499.

STUDIO APTS. 2 rms. extra large liv. rm., with cathedral ceiling, furnishings very unusual & luxurious, lights gas, refrig. & maid serv., colored tile kitchen & bath. Ideal location of the very best. Nothing like it in L.A. Close in, with the best transportation facilities. 1547 uniform. $100 695 JUANITA AVE. GL. 4204.

WESTCHESTER APTS.
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
Now, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class dist. Gas, electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. EM. 4121.
High-class cafe in connection.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2392 WEST SEVENTH STREET
$40 New Beauties. Decorated to suit. BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Exclusive, a real home. Large lobby. Ambassador apartments. Switchboard, maid service. 8 car to door.

2145 W. 10th, cor. Lake
Owner leaving city will sublet beautifully furnished apt., all oriental rugs, davenport, chairs, tables, bedrm., kitchen and bath; all sunny and cheerful; or will sell furniture. RE. 0190.

THE TRAYMORE
New and modern, cosy 4-individual apartments, steam heat & elevator, private park, radio connections in all apts. Special service. R & H cars and bus to door.
522 S. RAMPART.

$50 UP
EL PATIO APARTMENTS
NO. 114 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Newly appointed single and double apartments; high elevation; sunny; convenient to busses and car line.

$40 NEW SINGLE APT. $40
This is ideal for 2 adults. Completely and beautifully furnished. Shake to car, market and stores. In a pleasant court with desirable surroundings. Call at 1296 S. Pico. Phone Bdwy. or shore WE. 2468.

JUST OPENED
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
220 NO. ARDMORE
NEAR 1ST.
Frigidaire. Richly furnished.

LEY APTS
3192 WEST 7TH STREET
One blk. east of Ambassador Hotel. Beaut. single, twin or dbl. beds, refined & homelike. Garages.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR.
Very attractive singles, doubles. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Excellent table at small cost. Close to shopping dist.

JUST OPENING
VILLA MARIA APTS.
Finest and most complete singles & doubles in Wilshire. Also beautiful studio apts.
633 S. BERENDO ST.

THE RAMPART
601 So. Rampart
THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED
FRIGIDAIRE—SOFT WATER
MAID SERVICE
E. A. McKENZIE, Mgr.

GRANT APTS.
1110 So. Lake near Westlake Park. Large double, twin bed rooms, tile bath & shower. Frigidaire. $45, $50, $60, with elec. refrig. & service, steam heat.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
Singles & doubles. Rates reasonable
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ARGYLE. Phone 2 C cars.
Phone DRexel 7212.

$35 SGL., $50 COR. DBL. Porches, view to beaut. So. Westlake Park, refined people only. If you appreciate quiet and comfort see this beautiful home. 1 blk. W. of BRAE DR. 2906. All cars W. on 7th.

TREMONT APTS., 641 S. Berendo st. Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations. Elevator service. All outside rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. DU. 7458. Wash. 9301.

JUST OPENING
THE TADMOR
209 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 5119
1, 2 & 3 rms. Frigidaire. Dinettes and kitchenettes. Beautiful dist.

ASHTON ARMS
617 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths.
"Our Motto is Cleanliness."
2-minute car service to bus door.

BIMINI APTS.
117 BIMINI PL. WA. 2746.
Airy singles, $40. Large dbls., $60. Large lobby, patio, cool service.
EXTRA GARAGE $5.

$45 UP—THE AMEN RA
HOME HAPPINESS—IN THE LUXURIOUS ATMOSPHERE OF
A Palace of Old Egypt
542 N. ALEXANDRIA, H CAR.

BRUTCHER APTS.
617 S. Serrano, near Wilshire Blvd. Elegant doubles; bedroom, twin beds, Kelvinator. Complete service. R. H. DR. WILSHIRE BUS.

THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's finest apt. bldg. in one block west of Ambassador Hotel.
706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

COOPER ARMS
Singles, dressing-rms., carpeted, disappearing beds, $40 and up. 324 N. Heliotrope Drive, H car.

New Hampshire Apts.
Large singles, luxuriously furnished. New, quiet, ultra-modern. TILE BATH AND SHOWER
Private telephone.
747 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE

REGAL APTS.
3256 SAN MARINO
Large sgls., dbls., attr. furn., Frigidaire, excel. serv. Private garages, view of mts. & city. Choice Wilshire dist. 1 blk. L. A. cars. 3260 IRVING APTS.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
Extra large singles & doubles. Twin beds, baths with showers. Daily maid service if desired. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Excellent table at small cost. Close to shopping dist.
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West and Northwest —21-A

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Sunny corner single apt., shower, gas & elec. Walk to Wm. Fox & Ambassador.

$37.50 UP STATES APTS
New front dbl. & apt., shower baths & tile in front of Westlake Park. D car line. 252 S. GRANDVIEW. DU. 4352.

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$40 Magnus Apts. Up
Singles, doubles. Nr. Westlake Pk. By week or month. 727 S. Coronado st.

$35—KANIWALD—$50
Attract. mdls. & dbls. Maid serv., cont. ht. wtr. 1214 S. Lake. RE. 0190

$30 Stratford $50
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$30 UP. Single & double apt. Gas and light included. One block from Westlake Park. 721 SOUTH WESTLAKE.

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CAMARITAS APTS.
921 S. KENMORE. DU. 7994.

HOTEL COMMODORE
Ideal manor for the winter.
SINGLES, private bath. ST. ANDREWS APT. 2288 W. Pico.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE ASBURY
CALIF.'S FINEST APT. BLDG.
Limit high structure, overlooking cool, refreshing Westlake Park, opposite Elks' Club. Heart of Wilshire District.
Singles to 7-room apts.
Luxuriously and tastefully furn.
Complete electric equipment.
6TH AT CARONDELET. DU. 9001. 50-car garage.

Les Maisonettes
South-West Corner
Harper & Fountain Ave.
One three, one four and one five-room apartment still available, featuring every modern convenience. Studio living rooms, fireproof garage and maid service available at all hours. See this beautiful building today, or call HEmpstead 2104.

REFINED PEOPLE
Why live in ordinary surroundings when you can rent a beaut. large single apt. in one of most attractive apt. houses in Wilshire dist. for $15 WEEK OR $60 A MONTH?
LA BERTHA APT. HOTEL
1 BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT AVE. 5900. Maid & 24-hr. desk service.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2392 WEST SEVENTH STREET
In the desired Wilshire district, close to the Ambassador. Each apartment flooded with sunshine. Everything for your comfort and pleasure — you'll appreciate it. Delightful atmosphere of the beautiful lobby, bridge, ballroom, billiard room, refreshment specializing in fine dinners. Women cooks. Rates that please.

LEXINGTON MANOR
UNIQUE STUDIO APTS.
Open for first time today, the gorgeous furnishings, drapes, etc., together with the many built-in features will appeal to high-class people; prices within reason. See manager, 4848 Lexington, cor. Berendo.

NEW CHARLON APTS.
FINEST IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Unusually large singles and doubles, with twin beds in bedrm. Some with 2 baths. Carpeted and hand decorated. Frigidaire. Private park. Quiet & sunny; walking distance. 521 GREENE AVE. near 6th & Union.

NEWLY FURNISHED AND REMODELED.
BETTER FURNISHINGS. FRIGIDAIRE. LGE. CLO. SPACE. DININGETTES. ELEC. SWITCHES. ICE. EXCLUSIVE SECTION. SINGLES $40 UP. DBLS. $45 UP. 127 N. EDGEMONT. 3 blocks.

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Large sgls., dbls., attr. furn., Frigidaire, excel. serv. Private garages, view of mts. & city. Choice Wilshire dist. 1 blk. L. A. cars. 3260

IRVING APTS.
Extra large singles & doubles. Twin beds, baths with showers. Daily maid service if desired. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Excellent table at small cost. Close to shopping dist.
626 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
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1, 2 & 3 rms. Frigidaire. Dinettes and kitchenettes. Beautiful dist.

ASHTON ARMS
617 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths.
"Our Motto is Cleanliness."
2-minute car service to bus door.

BIMINI APTS.
117 BIMINI PL. WA. 2746.
Airy singles, $40. Large dbls., $60. Large lobby, patio, cool service.
EXTRA GARAGE $5.

$40 Just Opened, $65
SINGLES DOUBLES
Finest overstuffed furniture, tile bath, shower, dinette. Restful, refined neighborhood.
2122 CAMBRIDGE & 2537 W. 15 ST.
3 blocks east of Pico & Western.

$40 NEW SINGLE APT. $40
This is ideal for 2 adults. Completely and beautifully furnished. Shake to car, market and stores. In a pleasant court with desirable surroundings. Call at 1296 S. Pico. Phone Bdwy. or shore WE. 2468.

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Frigidaire. Richly furnished.

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West and Northwest —21-A

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Sunny corner single apt., shower, gas & elec. Walk to Wm. Fox & Ambassador.

$37.50 UP STATES APTS
New front dbl. & apt., shower baths & tile in front of Westlake Park. D car line. 252 S. GRANDVIEW. DU. 4352.

NEW APARTMENTS
825 N. Vendome, ready to occupy. Close in, one car fare, get off at 3110 Sunset. OL. 6444.

$40 Magnus Apts. Up
Singles, doubles. Nr. Westlake Pk. By week or month. 727 S. Coronado st.

$35—KANIWALD—$50
Attract. mdls. & dbls. Maid serv., cont. ht. wtr. 1214 S. Lake. RE. 0190

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One three, one four and one five-room apartment still available, featuring every modern convenience. Studio living rooms, fireproof garage and maid service available at all hours. See this beautiful building today, or call HEmpstead 2104.

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LEXINGTON MANOR
UNIQUE STUDIO APTS.
Open for first time today, the gorgeous furnishings, drapes, etc., together with the many built-in features will appeal to high-class people; prices within reason. See manager, 4848 Lexington, cor. Berendo.

NEW CHARLON APTS.
FINEST IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Unusually large singles and doubles, with twin beds in bedrm. Some with 2 baths. Carpeted and hand decorated. Frigidaire. Private park. Quiet & sunny; walking distance. 521 GREENE AVE. near 6th & Union.

NEWLY FURNISHED AND REMODELED.
BETTER FURNISHINGS. FRIGIDAIRE. LGE. CLO. SPACE. DININGETTES. ELEC. SWITCHES. ICE. EXCLUSIVE SECTION. SINGLES $40 UP. DBLS. $45 UP. 127 N. EDGEMONT. 3 blocks.

$45 UP—THE AMEN RA
HOME HAPPINESS—IN THE LUXURIOUS ATMOSPHERE OF
A Palace of Old Egypt
542 N. ALEXANDRIA, H CAR.

BRUTCHER APTS.
617 S. Serrano, near Wilshire Blvd. Elegant doubles; bedroom, twin beds, Kelvinator. Complete service. R. H. DR. WILSHIRE BUS.

THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's finest apt. bldg. in one block west of Ambassador Hotel.
706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

COOPER ARMS
Singles, dressing-rms., carpeted, disappearing beds, $40 and up. 324 N. Heliotrope Drive, H car.

New Hampshire Apts.
Large singles, luxuriously furnished. New, quiet, ultra-modern.
TILE BATH AND SHOWER
Private telephone.
747 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE

REGAL APTS.
3256 SAN MARINO
Large sgls., dbls., attr. furn., Frigidaire, excel. serv. Private garages, view of mts. & city. Choice Wilshire dist. 1 blk. L. A. cars. 3260

IRVING APTS.
Extra large singles & doubles. Twin beds, baths with showers. Daily maid service if desired. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Excellent table at small cost. Close to shopping dist.
626 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR.
Very attractive singles, doubles. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Excellent table at small cost. Close to shopping dist.

JUST OPENING
VILLA MARIA APTS.
Finest and most complete singles & doubles in Wilshire. Also beautiful studio apts.
633 S. BERENDO ST.

THE RAMPART
601 So. Rampart
THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED
FRIGIDAIRE—SOFT WATER
MAID SERVICE
E. A. McKENZIE, Mgr.

GRANT APTS.
1110 So. Lake near Westlake Park. Large double, twin bed rooms, tile bath & shower. Frigidaire. $45, $50, $60, with elec. refrig. & service, steam heat.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
Singles & doubles. Rates reasonable
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ARGYLE. Phone 2 C cars.
Phone DRexel 7212.

$35 SGL., $50 COR. DBL. Porches, view to beaut. So. Westlake Park, refined people only. If you appreciate quiet and comfort see this beautiful home. 1 blk. W. of BRAE DR. 2906. All cars W. on 7th.

TREMONT APTS., 641 S. Berendo st. Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations. Elevator service. All outside rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. DU. 7458. Wash. 9301.

JUST OPENING
THE TADMOR
209 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 5119
1, 2 & 3 rms. Frigidaire. Dinettes and kitchenettes. Beautiful dist.

ASHTON ARMS
617 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths.
"Our Motto is Cleanliness."
2-minute car service to bus door.

BIMINI APTS.
117

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —24-W

4 ROOMS—BRAND NEW LG. RMS. LOVELY VIEW. TILE BATH, SHOWER, GAR. PRICE $50. See FRANK MINUTES 1862 LUCILE AVE. HO. 1944.

1-RM. mod. dishwasher, shower & lower, garbage, lawn, dept. water pd. Gar. Mr. Holly. St. 1937 Ivar, 2 blks. chureh, cars, $50. was $75. 2426 ALTA VISTA BLVD. WE. 1753.

4 ROOMS in rear, lawns, garage, Real place, $28. 1137 N. VIRGIL.

1 RM. apartment—Bath, $12.50. Incl. water. 1509 Santa Monica Blvd. just completed, 2-sty. span. court, spacious rooms, every mod. conv., kit.-in bed, ice box, etc.

3 & 4-rm. flat, $19 & $20 month, in 3-story-and-basement building. 1 block Pacific Electric car and bus. GR. 3427.

NEW modern upper flat, choicest East Hollywood location, 2 lge. bedrooms, 2 lge. rooms, garage, $45. Barker Realty Co., 1944 Highland ave.

EXTRA LARGE BREAKFAST NOOK, EXTRA BED, SCREEN PORCH. 1247 N. DETROIT.

$60, EXCELLENT large rooms, ex. bed & garage. 1360 N. WILTON.

South and Southwest —25-B

6 LGE. sunny rms., 3 bedrms., lower. Can sublet. 431 W. 31 st. RU. 8065.

6 ROOMS, large, modern, & garage, ½ block to school & public playground, $40. 558 W. 81st st. Phone York 6336.

6-ROOM lower, garage, 3Shiller, $41. 2 adults. Rear. Phone 2 to 5 P.M. Phone line, 2185 Cambridge st., near cor. Hobart.

1-RM. mod. duplex, with garage, for 2 schools. $40 mo. UN. 1941. 2351 S. Western ave.

6-RM. lower, $40. 1 adult. 1 child. 2 yrs. W. 41ST ST. OR. 4206.

6-RM. upper, beaut. bath. rm. & porch, $40. 1 adult. 1 child. 2 yrs. 1139 W. 41ST ST. OR. 4206.

6-RM. lower flat, $36, near car line. 234 W. 41ST ST. OR. 4206.

6-RM. lovely new up. Every conv. Gar. 1893 W. Santa Barbara.

4-RM. flats, newly renovated, new floors, shades included. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent car service is city. Pk. HU. 1959 or AX. 3927 after 6 p.m.

4-RM. flat, upper, bath, sleeping porch, attractive surroundings. Opp. school. 1211½ N. Bonnie Brae. Cl. 1417.

4-RM. delightfully clean & airy. Mod. conv. Rent includes gas. $40. 837 W. 84TH ST.

4 RMS. Mod. 2 bedrms., near Manual Arts & U.S.C. Gas $45 & city $35 each. 2 adults. 2950 Orchard.

4-RM. mod., redec. Gar. $35; nr. car line. Adults. 1357 W. 36th st.

4-RM. lower, upper set, bed & gar. $40. 5027½ S. Normandie.

4-RM. new upper, $45. Sleeping porch, gar. Adults. 4015½ W. 43RD ST.

4-ROOM unfurnished upper, built-in beds, $20. 2723 W. 42nd st. 4-rm. new upper, $45; sleeping porch, gar. Adults. 1915½ W. 37TH ST.

4-RM. upper, new rm. extra, bed, kfst. nk., nr. 3 cars. $40. 712 W. 46 st.

4 RMS., garage extra bed, nice porch. 1944 Rich. 1 blk. W. 40th. P. cars.

3 large sunny rooms, garage. M. car, 1 blk. corner 49th & Normandie.

QUICK SERVICE. Rent your place without delay. Edacom 8414.

East and Southeast —25-C

4 ROOMS, walking distance, $29. Open. 223 E. 14th. Owner, MU. 1423. HE. 2397.

4 RMS. $30. How. Storm, shower bath. Garage. 512 S. SERENA.

$35.—NICE large 6-room flat, close in. 1426½ E. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

7 RMS., new beam. furn. dup., ori. ent. room, large front, very, quar., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit, $100. 1049 S. Cloverdale. WI. 4246.

7-RM. Spanish home, Beverly Hills, attractively & compl. furn. Oriental rugs, grand piano, Duo-Art, Near transportation OX. 1645.

7 RMS., charming residence, Spanish type, completely furn., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 blk. from L.A. High School. Single garage, $80. 4506.

7 RMS., 3 B.R. gar., 2 P. Adults. Ref. clean. 2741 W. 35th, off Magnolia.

7-RM. beaut. furn. home, on lease, $125 mo. 1048 5th ave. RO. 2381.

7 RMS., 3 sleg. rms., for 1 yr. $100 incl. gardener. 207 N. Mariposa.

7 RMS., 2 baths, 2 garages, $70. 1 adult. Ref. 1 blk. Pico. Apply 1 to 4 P.M. 1912 Dracena Dr.

7-RM. stucco bung., W. Hollywood, 3 bedrms., patio, oriental rugs, piano, $100. 1931. HO. 1947.

7-RM. nicely furn. mod. home. Call Sun. 523 N. MARIPOSA. 5855896.

7-RM. attractive Hollywood home, beautifully furnished. $150. HO. 9419

7-RM. home, 2 bedrooms, gar. Adts. Walk. distance. 1436 N. Hobart, W. 1st car.

6 RMS., comp. furnished, 3 bedrms. Extra bath, tile shwr., oriental rugs, gas heat, finish, pb. & gar. Red. ½ blk. Ambassador. 127 Endeco. DU. 0916.

6 RMS. Beverly Hills. New single corner bungalow, comfortable & well equipped. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Reas. open all day Sun. & evenings. 455 REALTOR RD.

6 RMS. Prac. new duplex, beaut. comp. furn. 3 bdrms, bath upst. Liv. room, dining room, fireplace, beaut. walls, 1 blk. W. of La Brea. 948 DETROIT.

6 RMS., handsomely furn. bungalow, cloth. linen, silver, 731 N. Sierra Bonita, near Fairfax High. $100 mo. adults.

6-RM. attractively furnished bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, $100 month; just completed. 1939 S. Hoover. DR. 3454.

6-RM. See this house comp. furn., 2 bedrms., sun parlor, fireplace, quiet. Nolt. 7921 Norton, cor. Laurel, W. Adts.

6-RM. beaut. furn. dup. Knabe grand, orient. $90. Nr. Beverly Blvd. & Wilcox. 5114½ Clinton. HE. 8784.

6-RM. duplex, beautifully furn. bungalow, 2 bedrms., elegantly furn. home. Wilsh. dist. $150. Adults. WH. 9402.

6-RM. beautifully furn. corner home on Windsor Blvd. Double garage. 149 S. Larchmont Blvd. WH. 7231.

6-RM. clean, bung. comp. furn., nr. car and bus, $125 mo. 304 N. Mansfield. Dr. OX. 8211 or GL. 7722.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., large living room, $75. Furn. 4639 FOUNTAIN. Gar. C. car.

6-RM. duplex, $65. 3 bedrms. up. Modern conveniences. Couples. Garage. 949 S. HOBART BLVD.

6-ROOM corner, 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, for working people. 1 block west of Rampart. 301 So. Benton Way.

6-RM. new upper, $45. Sleeping porch, gar. Adults. 4015½ W. 43RD ST.

6-ROOM unfurnished upper flat, built-in beds, $20. 2723 W. 42nd st. 4-rm. new upper, $45; sleeping porch, gar. Adults. 1915½ W. 37TH ST.

6-RM. new rm. extra, bed, kfst. nk., nr. 3 cars. $40. 712 W. 46 st.

6 RMS., garage extra bed, nice porch. 1944 Rich. 1 blk. W. 40th. P. cars.

3 large sunny rooms, garage. M. car, 1 blk. corner 49th & Normandie.

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TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

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7-RM. Spanish home, Beverly Hills, attractively & compl. furn. Oriental rugs, grand piano, Duo-Art. Near transportation OX. 1645.

7 RMS., charming residence, Spanish type, completely furn., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 blk. from L.A. High School. Single garage, $80. 4506.

7 RMS., 3 B.R. gar., 2 P. Adults. Ref. clean. 2741 W. 35th, off Magnolia.

7 RMS., comp. furn., piano, china, linens, 3 bdrms., 2 car, bath, garage. Lge. yd. Low rent. Ref. WA. 1114.

6-RM. 2 baths, 2-car gar., cor. lot, fireplaces, furnace and auto. water heater, furn. or unfurn. RO. 2454.

5 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, baby grand piano, oriental rugs, radio, heat, patio, excellent furnished in every detail, near Windsor Sq. $400

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnished bungalow, patio, unit heat, near school $150

Mrs. Guernsey. MISS HIXSON.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
DUnkirk 1845. 3461 W. 6th St.

6 RMS., Spanish, Hancock Park, 3 bedrms., 2 baths up, maid's rm. & bath, exquisite furnishings, oriental rugs. $300. 7727 Dalton ave., near W. Adams. RO. 9213.

7 RMS., furn. home, after Sept. 24th. 2 baths, instantaneous heater, dbl. gar., sunny neighborhood, 950 Magnolia. DR. 1233.

7-RM. bungalow, Westlake, adults, 2 months' lease, $60 month. 531 E. Burlington ave. Phone 5126691.

9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. $175. ½ block south Wilshire, 2 blocks Ambassador. Everything you could ask for. Telephone owner, TU. 0021. Evenings and Sundays, FI. 4295.

5 ROOMS, 2-story, modern, well furnished, piano, washing machine, Victrola, double garage. $120. 1240 E. Commonwealth.

6-RM. mod. stucco, tile kitchen, 2 blks. sth. pch. Sun rm. New decorated. A real home, $60. Adams & Hoover. Ref. required. DE. 5373.

5 RMS., compl. furn., piano, china, linens, 3 bdrms., 2 car, bath, garage. Lge. yd. Low rent. Ref. WA. 1114.

6-RM. 2 baths, 2-car gar., cor. lot, fireplaces, furnace and auto. water heater, furn. or unfurn. RO. 2454.

South and Southwest —25-B

6 RMS., sleeping porch, beaut. corner home, never rented before. Rugs & drapes. Gardener, water paid. $450 mo. Will furnish. Address V. box 578, Times Branch.

12 RMS., adjoining Chinese Theater. Built for roomers. Choice loc. in Hollywood.

11 LGE. rms., sun pch., 2 baths, maid rm. A REAL HOME. Beaut. grounds. Nr. Wilsh. & 4th. Pico. RE. 2397.

6-RM. bung., modern, 2 bedrms., tile bath & bath, garage. $45. 9030 DALTON AVE. VE. 1078.

6-RM. beaut. new bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath & bath, extra bed, kfst. nk., beautiful gar., adults. $40. 1624 W. 68 Pl.

6-RM. stucco, lg. yd. exc. in Hollywood. Gar. 1417 W. 12th st. Apply 1416½ W. 12th PL. 7 to 9 A.M. or 5 to 7 P.M.

6-RM. attractive, clean, mod. bung., gar. $35. 1264 W. 24TH ST.

6 RMS. ½ dbl. fine cond. Nice yard. 3214 W. 36TH PL. WA. 2854.

6-R. dble. mod. bed. apt. school, 48 st. M. car. Gar. $35. 1881 W. 50th st.

6-ROOM double, unfurnished, with sunparlor, $35. 1170 W. 37th st.

6 ROOMS & GARAGE. 240-243 W. 23RD ST. PH. EM. 6457.

6 RMS. bkfst. nk. wall bed, 1 blk. to car. $35. 1116 W. 59 Pl.

6 RMS. & bath, mod., clean, 2 bdrms, quiet. Adults only. 437 W. 77th st.

6 LARGE mod. rms. wall bed. Gar. 2-car. $29. W. 67TH ST. $40.

6 RMS., ½ dbl., fine loc., nice mod. home, gar., M. & P. cars. 718 W. 42 st.

3 LARGE rms., bungalow, garage, water paid. $30. Call 1207 W. 37th.

6 RMS., new, use of phone, water pd. $45. 1464½ W. 60TH PL. 7TH CAR.

6-RM. new 2-sty. hillside home. 2 bedrms. 2413 Aspen Dr. $40. GL. 9283

6 LARGE rms., practically new. Living room 12x20. Reception room, dining & breakfast room, 2 bedrooms all tile baths, tile in refrigerator. 79 ft. promenade hall; side patio, elec. heat, all tile bath & shower. Price $45. Near ave. 2 mile bus to Hollywd. Blvd. & Cahuenga. HO. 8370.

SIX rooms. Three up, three down. Nr. Vermont and Los Feliz. Convenient to University. $45. Splendid neighborhood. Apply 4626 WA. 2158.

6 & 4-RM. houses. $50-$40, with garage, fine location, nr. stores & car. 1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6-RM. upper duplex. Nothing finer in heart of Hollywood. 2 bedrms. 2 baths. 1524 WHITLEY AVE.

6 RMS., HARDWOOD floors, 2 gar. Adults. $100. 1 blk. H. car. 3 blks. U.C.S.B. 615 N. BERENDO. 5906445.

6-RM. mod. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. Adults. $100. 1 blk. H. car. 3 blks. U.C.S.B. 615 N. BERENDO. 5906445.

6-ROOM beautiful stucco house, $55; 2 bedrooms, gar. 1137 N. Madison ave. 1955519.

6-RM. bungalow with garage, 2 bedrooms, modern, $45. 1413 Fuller. MU. 7238. GR. 0710.

6-ROOM beautiful stucco house, $55; 2 bedrooms, gar. 1137 N. Madison ave. 1955519.

6-RM. bungalow, with garage, 2 bedrooms, modern, $45. 1411 Fuller. MU. 7238. GR. 0710.

6-ROOM bungalow, 2 blocks from red & yellow cars. $429 Virginia ave.

6 LGE. rms., corner bung., sip. pch., gar., ideal loc. $38 Fountain ave.

6-ROOM lower duplex, stucco, fine large yard. $90. Phone HO. 0795.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., 1612 Hampton av., 2 blocks south Gardner Jct. WH. 2040

6-RM. duplex, 2 up, bed. Wonderful Water, gardener and part light furnished. Rugs fireplace. This rent if sold. $65 per mo. lease. 2300 Fairfield ave., near Cahuenga and Franklin.

2 bdrms., 2 lge. bdrms. & balcony; upstrs. sep. shower, ex. lav. & toilet down; elec. refrig., for which owner pays. Also 1 bdrm. at the price of view city, new, beaut. finished. $60. 1717 N. Vermont. Dr. Holly. 6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, $80. 929 Croft nr. Melrose. WA. 4556; 7855.

5-RM. dup. $40. 4-rm., $31. 3-rm., $27.50. Owner, 832 N. Ridgewood pl. GR. 2813.

5-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms. & tile bath upstairs, Ex. toilet downstairs. Gar. $55. 1142 N. Poinsettia Dr. HO. 4694

6-R. hillside bungs., 2-car gar. View, every room. Cor. sunset. 2447 Fountain.

6 RMS. & bath, new paint & paper, walking dist. to Hollywood Bowl. Adults only. $40. 2346½ Allesandro ave., rear. PA. 3891.

5-ROOM, ½ of double bung., Hillside section. Garage. 1440 GRAMERCY DRIVE.

6-RM. real home, $50. Near Oakwood school. Owner HOME REALTY. 253 N. Vermont.

6-RM. double, $32.50. "C" car. 509 No. VIRGIL. Adults.

6-RM. bung., gar. $35. 469 NO. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

6-RM. & bkfst. nook in rear, all mod., $55. 227 Rosemont ave. DR. 1792.

FOR RENTALS IN BEVERLY HILLS
CALL
The Frank Meline Co.
OXford 6171, located at
462 NO. CANON DR.
BEVERLY HILLS

MODERN HOMES
Wilshire stucco, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, $150.
Wilshire colonial, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, $150.
Corner bungalow, 7 rms., $95.
Colonial bung., 7 rms., $90.
Colonial bung., 6 rms., $75.

GLENN & SMITH
423 S. Western ave. WA. 7274.

12-RM., 3-bth., beaut. cor. stuc. $203
9-rm., 2-bth., Dutch Colonial, $150
9-rm., newly dec., nr. Wilshire $ 90
All the late Wilshire listings.

Open Sun. Call Mrs. Meyer,
The HENRY de ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

16-ROOM DE LUXE home, near Windsor Square, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, chauffeur's qtrs., over garage. One of the finest homes on Hancock Pk. Call $225.00. CALL MISS HIXSON.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
DUnkirk 1845. 3461 W. 6th st.

$30—NEW SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW. LOW BANTAM KITCH. & BATH. ALL CONVENIENCES. ALSO OTHERS FROM $45 UP. CALL MISS COLLINS, RENTAL DEPT. HUGH EVANS & CO., INC. OR. 1131. WILSHIRE & FAIRFAX

RENTALS of every description and range of price at no cost to lessee. Prompt and courteous service. Call Peggy O'Neil.

F. MELINE CO.,
704 S. HILL. TU. 6451.

BUNGALOWS, 2 to 5 rooms, built-in features. From $16.50 to $25. Inside W. Pico. Call evenings. Crown Hill and Belmont cars to 311 or 321 No. Bonnie Brae st. WA. 4811 or 3838.

Chicken or Steak House
Low rent. Large home on Pico Blvd. in Beverly Hills district. Ideal for tea room or restaurant. 9033 W. PICO. OXford 1137.

New Windsor Square
7 rms., 2 bath, upper duplex $125
7 rms., 2 bath, lower duplex $115
158 No. Irving Blvd. HE. 3329.

HAVE you steady employment? If so, why rent? I will sell you a new 5-rm. mod. home, 3% ground, nr. Pico and Gale. Your rent pays for it. 5930 PICO BLVD. WH. 4712.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find a home to suit your needs at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7th ST. at FIGUEROA.

LaFayette Sq. Gardens
4 lge. rms. breakfast rm., janitor. 1703 WEST BLVD. W. & yrd cars.

WE CAN RENT
Your houses. Flats, apts. Call us. L. WOODWARD.
3575 WILSHIRE. DU. 5042.

FOR RENT
Will rent my brand-new never been lived in 7-room and 2-bath home, for $125 per month. Good location in Hollywood district. OR. 1240.

UNFUR. 6-rm. bung. 1607 Winfield St. Sun parlor, storage shed. gar. for 2.

MODERN 7-room duplex, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. No. 1022 Cloverdale. Wilshire district. Owner, WH. 4871.

ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES
2975 Wilshire, cor. Witten. DU. 7414.

$45—DBL., 4-RM. DUP.—$45. 1-RM. GLE. $75. 7-RM., 2 BATHS. NR. L. A. HIGH. OWNER. 594-414.

VERY attractive duplex, close in, furnace & coal & gas. 1 bdrm. 2 bdrms. 1 bdrm. 2 bdrms. 1 bdrm. 2 bdrms

TO LET—FURNISHED

WILL rent two other Stores, three Offices, Very beautiful Apartments, Garages, etc. Apply Janitor, 1st floor, 1st door. For appointment, Fe. 8121.

BAMS Modern 4-room bungalow, new 1926 model, with Murphy bed, breakfast nook, clothes closet, tiled bath, garage, complete; $37.50. 1247 E. 41st pl.

WONDERFUL APARTMENTS 1268 S. Vermont. Double rooms, $5 up; single, $3 up. Phone DU. 1-2-3-4. 2 CENTRAL

DEY good 5-room unfurnished flat, $30. Inquire 1 door north of 1st and Lorena sts.

Can be seen any time. Call 4116 Av. 24th. Apt. 1.

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, $35. 1 block from car. 1 block from school. 1 block from store. 1 block from church. 1 block from everything. 1 block from nowhere. 1 block from anywhere. 1 block from somewhere. 1 block from everyw

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

USED FIXTURE BARGAINS

Special Sale on Cash Registers and Scales
Money-Back Guarantee
Restaurant Fixtures

New chair-back stools....$4.95 ea.
4 ft. plate glass top cases....$45
36 ft. marble top counter....$100
"Red Devil" pastry oven....$145
Tailor's wall case, 8 ft.....$50
4 ft. soda fountain.....$50
Elec. popcorn wagon, Peerless, $67.50

EASY TERMS
Stores and Restaurants Purchased.

Fixtures Bought for Cash
Calif. Store Fix. Co.
5th and Los Angeles. FAber 4054.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers', restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. EZ terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 1145 E. 7th st. TU. 8110.

Desks & Files, Used
All makes and sizes.
See us before you buy.
1228 SO. MAIN. WE. 5283.

FOR sale, desk, double flat top, 62x 54, also drawing table, 42x72, in good condition, a bargain at $65. See E. Anderson, Room 401, 3518 Street Theatre Bldg., 315 S. Hill st.

USED cabinet office sale, big discount, 20"x48" inside. Equipped with typewriter and chairs, files, desk books, shelves. See Loomis. TR. 3734.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used safes, burglar, fireproof and filing safes. MILLER SAFE & SAFE CO., 717 W. 7th. Ent.

Desks For Rent
1 pc. or entire office. Rntl. applies on pur. Tms. 226 S. Spring. ME. 1178.

SALES, Investigate why we offer 3 large & 2 small underwriters' Blabelf safes at 50% off f.o.b. factory price. 230 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED, USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD, VE. 1355.

BUTCHER'S ice box 2x6, good, cheap. No dealers. 7418 S. Normandie.

CASH registers, adding machines, 214 E. 9th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms.

LARGE stock sectional partitions, installed reasonable. Phone 74, Alhambra.

KOPP direct action safe, $25. 326 NO. MAIN. Ph. MI. 0254.

GOOD double flat-top desk with or without chair. Thicker. 7448.

DAYTON computing scale, practically new. 1-3 price. Call GL. 6701.

BERRY safes, file cases, chairs. SEMEL, 1919 S. Main. PR. 2-1-1-1.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines —32-B

SPECIAL BARGAIN THIS WEEK. Late mod. No. 5 Underwoods, $57.50 each. 641 valup.

Terms 15 monthly if desired
All makes rented 1 mo. $1.50
Authorized Typewriter Co.
442 S. Hope st. Ph. MAin. 3442.

OUR of the high rent district. Underwood typewriters for home use, terms from $12.50 up. Agency for all new typewriters. Typewriter Exchange Co. 328 W. 3rd. TRinity 6688.

CHEAP—Remington noiseless typewriter. Also Remington portable typewriter & Corona portable adding machine. 218 E. 12TH ST.

FOR sale cheap, latest style Royal typewriter, like new. Call 1744 Wilcox ave. Hollywood.

BRAND new gray & white squirrel coat (new style) or evening dress. Worth $300; only $90. BE. 3677.

GENT'S dark tailored suit, A-1 cond. Size 44. Cost $45, sell for $20. Fits big man. MU. 03954.

FUR and cloth coats, dresses, silk & sport, reasonable. EMp. 8167.

COATS & dresses in perf. cond. Sizes 16 or 18. Phone HE. 4521. HE. 7533.

BEAUTIFUL sable coat, cost $2500, sacrifice $400. EMpire 8295.

MAN'S fine business suit and tuxedo, fancy vest, overcoat. BE. 4694.

HUDSON seal fur coat, squirrel collar & cuffs, AX. 4924.

SEAL coat & fox scarf at a sac. 748 SO. L. A. ST., Rm. 506.

Jewelry, Diamonds —32-E

LADY'S SOLITAIRE, fine green emerald, weighing about 2½ carats, set in elaborate diamond-studded mounting for $1750. Will pay cash for ring, piano, office or res. equip. HU. 6722.

WE buy all kinds of stocks and bd's. or will sell on comm. MU. 7495.

WANTED, oriental rug about 10x13. 121 SO. FULLER AVE. OR. 8584.

ALL cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office & misc. equip. MU. 6268.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

WANTED—For safe, send a "Jungle Jim." Ph. GR. 4328.

LAW books suitable course Poly night school. 1526 3rd ave. EM. 4442.

WANTED, office furn., safes for cash. MILLER, MU. 8816. 219 W. 2.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits, single coats, trousers, shoes, hats, ladies' dresses, coats, etc. Phone HO. 4757.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED O'CONNOR & TUXBORN, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN, 117 W. 5TH ST., NR. FLOWER. MU. 1726.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. Mutual 9221. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

LADY will buy good used garments, furs, men's suits. Pa. HE. 4815.

MEN'S used clothing wanted. Call Sol's first. MU. 0663. 329 W. 2ND.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES P. D. Q. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 413 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
8th and Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds —32-E

DIAMOND ring, ½ carat blue white, cost $175. Sacrifice $90. WA. 0140.

DIAMOND ring, carat and third, platinum mounting, dirt cheap. Ph. DU. 9157.

Cameras, Supplies —32-H

ICA Univ. Palmos F4.5 lenses. $100. Peterpan's Camera Ex. 344 S. Bdwy.

PATHEX outfit, complete $17.50
Peterson's Camera Ex. 344 S. Bdwy.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —32-P

STAMP COLLECTORS: Largest stock, lowest prices in L. A. We BUY collections and scarce single stamps, old letters with stamps on. ARGONAUT, 408 Lissner Bldg.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—32-K

LUMBER BARGAIN
2x2 to 2x12 O.P. sic. $19.50 per M.
1x6 O.P. sic. ..... $15.50 per M.
1x6, 4 to 6 ft. O.P. Sr., $29 per M.
Offered Subject to Stock on Hand.
Woodhead Lbr. Co.,
WHitney 1181. 4800 W. PICO ST.

LUMBER SPECIALS—
Siding pine $17.00
Roofing .....$ 1.00
Sheathing $20.00
Redwood, siding $75.00
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
CA. 4900. 2619 N. Avenue 18.

WRECKING 12 BUILDINGS
CLEAN BRICK. $4.50 PER M.
CLEAN LUMBER, $15 PER M.
Sash, doors, plumbing fixtures of all kinds, dirt cheap.
OFFICE, 117 WEST 1ST ST.

2x14, 26 ft.; 2x12, 22 ft.; 2x12, 22 ft.; 2x8, 22 ft.; 2x8, 20 ft.; 2x8, 6 ft. Must be sold. Big bargain for the lot. 12501 Main. Florence.

CORRUGATED iron & flat sheets—slightly water stained. Big snap. Act quick. Bar Bldg. 1240 E. 9TH ST.

LUMBER YARD FOR SALE, GOOD LOCATION, GOOD BLDGS AND EQUIPMENT. RENT, $470. E. 20TH.

TOILETS complete, $15. Sinks, $2.50. Genl. Plumbing Sup. Co., 409 E. 9.

GARAGES, sheds, fences erected. Reas. HONBOLZ, 424 E. Stanson. AX. 4964.

Books, Periodicals —32-M

THE LOST WORD—A Book of NEW THOUGHTS, teaching Peace in Life and Joy in Death. A boon for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered. International Book Co., box 297. REGINA, CANADA.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —32-R

WE MUST MOVE. 10c, 15c, 20c SALE PRICE LESS THAN HALF. NURSERY, 3054 ST. GEORGE ST., L. A.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—32-Q

FEDERAL electric house cleaning plant and attachments. 1-8 horse motor, good condition. Worth $160 new, selling $50. Inquire 918 POTTER PARK AVE. Phone TU. 2912.

50 TELEPHONES & Couch annunciator. 3210 W. 6TH. WA. 0372.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—32-V

4-RM. cottage and bath, $260 delivered; also 5-rm., $600. No junk. Don't delay. Special price for short haul or east side. Owner on premises all day Sunday. S.W. corner of 19T & FICKETT, AN. 7501.

WANTED

Five or six-room frame house to be moved. Must be good. Call 322 W. Almond st., Compton, or phone 252.

SALE or exchange, lge. house, duplex, suit. 4-flat bldg. Good cond. Re moval from lot. 1403 S. LAKE. HE. 7435.

10-RM. mod. house, bdw. floors, 2 baths, 4 bdrms. 719 S. Hobart. 7 R. Berendo; can be made into 2 duplex at small cost. HE. 7944.

TWO-rm. and doubled gar. Rear of 1826 N. Kingsley Drive.

SPECIAL designed homes, Pacific Bly. Cal. Homes, Inc., 1336 E. HILL.

DANLAY 7-rm., living, bow, firs., laundry tray, etc. $05 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—Old buildings to wreck Phone Garfield 2437.

BEAUTIFUL home and double gar. $11 st. Call CH. 4523.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—38

Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WE OFFER
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
The auxiliary schooner FISHERMAN, owned by Mr. Zane Grey. Diesel engines; sleeping accommodations for 40. The boat may be purchased at a very attractive figure. Brokers protected.

5 cabin cruisers and 2 yawls ranging from 26 to 40 ft. Inspection invited.
SAN PEDRO BOAT EXCHANGE
SAN PEDRO 10.

ELCO CRUISERS CHRIS CRAFT
25 to 40 ft. runabouts. New & used boats for sale or delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat division. Office & finishing, Cal Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 3181 or Wilmington 328.

FOR SALE—Sea Queen cruiser, new Diesel engine. Sleeps twelve, completely furnished. Gas ice machine, etc. At a sacrifice. Address J. box 70, Times Office.

FOR sale, 49-ft. sea-going cruiser; fully equipped. A bargain at $16,000; or will trade for clear lot or city property. 937242.

HAVE made large deposit on new 28-ft. inboard cruiser. Can't complete my contract. Will sell my equity cheap. Phone WEstmore 4005.

FOR sale, 40-ft. sea-going cruiser, fully equipped, a bargain at $20,000, or will trade for clear lot or city property. 937242.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE BOATS
EMIL'S ALARUP,
5111 S. MAIN. AX. 8939.

FOR SALE CHEAP. High speed twin-cy. six-foot motor boat. Fully equipped. Good as new. Telephone VA. 7132. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Keel sloop, 32x6x4', sleeps 5. Evinrude motor, bargain. Can be seen at P. O. Wheat's Anchorage, 5th st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE —Fellow Craft runabout, 32' sleeps 6; nearly new, perfect cond. Will equip. Ph. owner, TR. 2938.

14-FT. sailing dinghy for outboard motor. Also a 15-ft. V-bottom motor boat. Sell or trade. 1217 E. 47TH.

FOR sale or charter 40-ft. seaworthy boat, sleeps 6, good cond. 614 N. Hobart Blvd. HE. 8443.

FOR sale, 31-ft. cabin cruiser, built by Manuel Goularte, year ago. Must sell. DE. 6417.

SKIFFS, car and yacht tenders. J. C. Lewis, 167 E. 45th st. AX. 2877.

28-FT. Elco cruiser, 1926 model, sacrifice for quick sale. EM. 6146.

EVO out-board boat motor, like new. Complete with tanks. 1166 W. 42ND.

REV. GEARS MARINE RUP. ETC. H. F. LAUGHLIN, 1007 N. MAIN.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

IF you sincerely wish to learn flying, we offer complete instruction and 200 hours' flying time for $125. Call 3953 Trinity St. HU. 4495.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

BOOKS BOUGHT
Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 632 W. 6th st. VA. 9909.

USED five or ten-gallon electric ice-cream freezer. Must guarantee good condition. Phone, Mrs. Wright, Covina 27119.

PHOTOS WANTED of De Longpre home at time artist living. Give description and price. H. G. HILE, 1000 Arnold Dr., Glendale.

FINE BOOKS BOUGHT

1647 Hudson. HOLLYW'D. GL. 2647

WILL pay cash for piano, rugs, piano, office or res. equip. HU. 6722.

WE buy all kinds of stocks and bd's. or will sell on comm. MU. 7495.

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WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
8th and Broadway.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th & Spring. MU. 4243.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

HAVE PUBLIC UTILITY FIRST MORTGAGE 6% GOLD BONDS. WANT DIAMOND OF GOOD QUALITY. PHONE 84072 MORNINGS.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 401 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 403 Hellman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ATTENTION
Will exchange gilt edge trust deeds on improved properties for clear lots in good locations.
OR
will exchange good acreage or anything of value as down payment on one of my beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalows, situated either in San Fernando, Inglewood or Courtesaire Park, $10 per month on balance includes all interest.
These beautiful homes consist of 2 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, two spacious bedrooms, tile bath and shower, model kitchen with built-in refrigeration and garages. Close to shops, schools and car. Owner, WEstmore 1274.

WILL LOSING PARTNERSHIP
Cotton ranch, Tulare; 1st only $12,500, 6%. Also 3 houses, L. A., 1st mtg. only set, each $2750. Auto, $250 cash each or what? 409 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

2 EQUITIES, business lots, $700 each. Want Packard, North Hollywood, for car, diamonds, furniture or what have you? 4550 Ambrose ave. Ph. 599899.

WILL TRADE DIAMOND RING AND BALANCE CASH FOR '27 OR '28 COUPE OR TOURING CAR. PARTY, 821 S. BIXEL ST. DR. 2178.

$5000, 6% preferred stock, for Dodge Sedan, or sedan, also 160 acres good Michigan farm land for good lot. GL. 7943.

COMPELLED to move. What have you for my 6-R. house, lot 50x 132 per wk. Want car or what? Nr. Venice. 5119 ARROYO SECO AVE.

$1400 equity in fully furnished 6-rm. house at 1122 E. 90th st. Bal. at $30 a month. Will trade for auto, clear lot or ? 419 W. 11th st. TR. 1127.

5-RM. modern bung., stucco. Southwest, $5500. Mtg. $2500. Will assume. Submit. OWNER. TU. 7617.

DOUBLE corner, 5 in each, 4-rm., all impr. paid, exch. for 4-room bung., stucco clear. WH. 7561 or 1-4.

WANT something clr. as dn. pm't, new stucco bung., S.W., paved st. Price $4200. Pm'ts. $25 mo. TO. 2896.

HAVE business (beauty shop.) want d'stuffed furn. or sell, etc. gen. furn. OWNER, WH. 4982.

20 SHARES, Amusement Enq. Co. (Pico Theater, Los Angeles, Cal.) for share cash, & car or what? AX. 9758.

2 NU houses, Hawthorne, end of E car. Low price. What have U for them? Bal. like rent. WE. 1875.

$135 RENT. 17 rms., 4 gar., furn. $4000 or lot equal value. 619 CALIFORNIA, Alhambra.

WANT nursery stock, walnut, orange, grapefruit, peaches, etc., as down payment on bungalow. OR. 6284.

4-R. stucco, Inglewood, $4000. Have $2000 equity for late car or what? Al. 4629.

FIVE-acre chicken ranch, $2000. Mortgage. Want city or good closed car. 2308 LOY LANE, Eagle Rock.

$2 CHECK sent you for the name of an auto, water heater purchaser. Contd. Ph. TH. 7014 for partic.

WILL swap lot at Lake Elsinore for house equity or assume loan. Owner, CA. 4630.

LOG Hollywood or Spanish stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, nr. Carthay Circle Theater. What have you as 1st payment? JENKINS, 6440 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209. HE. 9809.

BUNG., 5-rm. stucco, sac., for lot or part; car in. 1211 San Pedro. TU. 1576.

BUNG., stucco, mod., 5 rms., want car or radio, as dn. pay'mt. TH. 1356.

BUILDER must sacrifice new artistic home, 7 rms., 2 baths. Fast growing section. $48,000; equity $20000. What have you? OR. 1824.

CABIN & beach lot. Small ranch $350. Want piano. Address V. box 887. Times Branch.

CARPENTER work for furn., radio or small chgs. or what? AT. 4566.

CHECK writer $5, Victrola $12, Kerosene oil range $10, tables & cots, $3x6 industrial, sips. 1027 Minte Ct. CA. 0327.

CHEV. sport tour., like new, run 15,000 mi., and service cash. Want good, local paper. 1436 ALLISON.

CHICKEN ranch, 4 room house, ¾ acre alfalfa, 3 chicken units for equity in residence. Want duplex or court. Will pay difference. MURRAY 4158½ Whittier Blvd.

COINS, buy, sell, trade. 1043 West Edgeware Road. Kenn.

DAIRY truck, 1½ ton. Like new. Want auto or cash. TU. 1683.

DIAMOND ring, watch, camera, want radio, jewelry, ? 1931 La Salle. RO. 9995.

DUPLEX, rented, downtown, Long Beach. Trade for closed car. Must be Al condition. MU. 7731.

Elec. Sew. Mach. BE. 0123

ENTY. cozy bung., furn., Glendale, for car. Or what? Glendale 4304-J.

EQUITY $2200 in home for confection-ery, rent to theater. E. K. GLENN Realty, San Fernando, Cal.

EQ. in new jazz stucco bung. Would trade for lot. Will assume small diff. 1619 S. Hobart.

EQUITY, dbl. stucco, Alhambra, for lot or what? WY. 2946.

EQUITY $1450 furn. 6-rm. Spah. bung. for clear lot, diamonds or what? Owner, WH. 6588.

EQUITY $3134, Angelus Mesa lot 40x126. Want car. TH. 4404.

FURNITURE & lease, 20 apts., full of permanents. Trade for what? Phone 74202 Glendale.

GAS sta. doing $300 month. New 28-ft. motor boat, 6-cyl. coach, want bungalow. Owner, 1 mile west of city limits. 1078-A North Hollywood or 2252 Canyon Drive.

GAS station on blvd. Take car part payment. Owner, 1225 E. Florence.

GRAPE crop worth $500, trade for auto, worth $250. Harry, OL. 2398.

HAVE cement, 27 yds. Trade for what? PERKINS, TO. 8540.

HOTEL, cafe, lease, fixtures for cheap property. Small business. Box 30, Times Branch, Redondo Beach.

HOUSES or WATCHES—Will assume your back payments and give clear land for your equity, I have:
4-rm. house, 2 lots, at BIG LAKE.
10 A. nr. Barstow, R.R. & river.
80 A. Victor Val., near highway.
Lot in Lakeside Dist. Pas. $1745
one or all for car, what? RE. 4296.

HOUSE, 5-rm. stucco lot, 52x135, want car, lot or cash as dn. pay. Bargain for owner. 124 W. 106th st.

HOUSE (2) on 1 lot. Want close-in acreage or what have you? GA. 4315.

INCOME lot, corner Westwood, equity $1500, balance $35 per month. What clear for equity. Address W. box 1475, Times Branch.

KNABE, elec. Ampico, laundryette, 1917 Buick. What have you? OR. 8556.

LADY'S wrist watch, want typewriter or elec. sweeper. BE. 4246.

LAND, 10 acres, near Fontana, $4000 mtg. $400. Want house, lot, lumber. Fordson tractor, 1¼ truck, late car. Equity must live near. 1515 E. WILCOX ST.

LOTS (2) bus. Victory Blvd. Eq. $925. Will take auto, bal. $150 mos. inclnd. int. Want auto or what? WH. 9129.

LOT, clear, in So. Pasadena or Monrovia, for 5-ton baled hay. John McNamee, 3552 W. Pico. OX. 1249.

LOT, San Fernando Valley, trade for auto, piano or furn. Will make big sac. for quick deal. DU. 0745.

LOT in Santa Rosa, $1000, swap for good piano, no junk. Address J. box 1175, Times Office.

LOT equity $751, small bal. Westwood dist. for car, dia. or ? Owner, WA. 4549.

LOT—Must sell or, at once. Want diam., late coupe. Address W. box 1475, Times Branch.

LOT, $4. Bellehurst Park, Glendale, $2000 clear. Want good paper. 1438 ALLISON AVE.

LOT, equity, want oil leases, piano, auto. 1402 QUINTERO ST.

LOT, must have a car, or sac. for cash. Make offer. TO. 1201.

LOT, Will sacrifice for auto, furniture, piano, cash. Phone 53546.

LOT, 75x195 ft., close in, clear, for good used car. GA. 7236.

LOT for carpenter'ng, roofing or what? 1021 ESPERANZA CH. 2049.

MEAT mkt. in pub. mkt., new fixt., nice plant, for what? 6103 E. Fig.

MT. cabin, Cedar Pines, for car. MU. 2649.

NATL. cash register, elec., late model, new condition $250, for diamond or sell outright $50¼ S. HILL, TU. 6795.

PAINTING, papering, for auto or what? WH. 9129. Res. PR. 2-7282.

PERINGERE, will trade for rugs, chickens or what have you? MI. 2609.

PIGEONS, young grown ones, cut, $2.50 doz. 7615 Dalton ave. TH. 1905.

PLASTERERS, LISTEN

Will give good lot equity for plastering 4-family flat. OX. 7879.

POTRERO Golf Club participating membership, excellent buy, good paper, Address V. box 422, Times Branch.

RADIO, Atwater Kent console, also Orth. tenor banjo for dia. or watch. 1427 N. Garfield, Alh. 2nd floor.

RADIO, new Falck, all elec., for good 2-piece din. rm. set. 3210 W. 6th st. Call after 5m. WA. 0372.

RADIO, 6-tube, cost $185, for car or what? Call 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 854-174.

RADIO, COST $150 WHEN NEW. Want small car. 938 S. Mariposa.

RANCH, 225 A. So. Mexico, clear title, proven oil land in Gulf Coast oil belt, fully covered with coffee and high timber. Plenty water, waterfalls, fruit, altitude, mild climate. 8 mi. from railroad. Pr. $11,000. Will trade for clear U. S. property. P. O. Box 67, Orange.

REED breakfast set, for twin beds, chiffonier or will sell reasonable. TU. 2841.

RICKENBACKER '25 coach, ex. cond. $700, full price. What have you for a 1st payment? 1443 Westerly Terr.

RT. beer brl., frt. snow mach., motor, drink containers, glasses, syrups, etc. Value $400, trade for ? Clear. Address box 459, Times Branch.

SAN Fernando V. 3-4 acre, not inclined, for high grade car. HE. 8909.

STUDE. Big 7. Bal. due $1218. Pay $25 mo. Want Ford truck, chick, or rabbits for eq. AX. 4676 Sun., wk. days. GL. 1875.

SUPER service station on Whittier Blvd. Real money maker. Owner sick and must sell. Will take real estate or small station. MURRAY. 4188½ Whittier Blvd.

TRAP drum outfit and cash for Ford. No junk. AT. 1536.

VALHALLA, 4 lots, $300. Want radio, piano, jwlry.? 1931 LaSalle. RO. 9995.

VENTURA blvd., near Player Lasky, 5 1-4 ac. all tillable, $5000 eq., $3500; or 5 ac. 6-rm. Spanish stucco for eastern or No. BOX 47, Hollywood.

Washer elec swap WE. 9946

WILSHIRE lonaco and cash for radio. Phone 12182.

40 ACRES CLEAR

IN PALO VERDE VALLEY
Thoroughly irrigated, finest land in California. Will trade for bungalow.
PHONE
GRanite 3665.

ALMOST an acre with modern 5-room home. Close to Los Angeles. Finest soil, water, gas, electricity. $2500 actual equity. Will trade all or part for clear lots and or good trust deed. Owner, DeWitt Voorhees, Artesia. Grand avenue, Buena Park. 20 miles S.E. Also Anaheim & thru Santa Fe Springs & Norwalk. Call on or write owner at once as this is a really desirable property and must be sold.

WANTED
VALHALLA

I have residence lot; will located; southwest; improvements in; I want Valhalla lot. Is your lot fully paid for? If not, how much remains due? Address T. box 443, Times Branch.

LOTS, 2 acres, San Fernando Valley, Rancho district. Worth $4000. Will trade for small car. Will divide into two large or four small chicken ranches. Owner, 1500 No. Vine. C. THOMPTSON. Granite 3051.

TO SELL or trade, 40 acres, clear, Dale, onion and alfalfa ground in Coachella Valley. $4000. Want residence or duplex in L.A. Desirable residence district. Might assume. Spanish type home. Realtors get busy. Box 142, BANNING, CALIF.

5-R. Wood bungalow, Spanish stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, nr. Carthay Circle Theater. What have you as 1st payment? JENKINS, 6440 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209. HE. 9809.

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10 A. nr. Barstow, R.R. & river.
80 A. Victor Val., near highway.
Lot in Lakeside Dist. Pas. $1745
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INCOME lot, corner Westwood, equity $1500, balance $35 per month. What clear for equity. Address W. box 1475, Times Branch.

KNABE, elec. Ampico, laundryette, 1917 Buick. What have you? OR. 8556.

LADY'S wrist watch, want typewriter or elec. sweeper. BE. 4246.

LAND, 10 acres, near Fontana, $4000 mtg. $400. Want house, lot, lumber. Fordson tractor, 1¼ truck, late car. Equity must live near. 1515 E. WILCOX ST.

LOTS (2) bus. Victory Blvd. Eq. $925. Will take auto, bal. $150 mos. inclnd. int. Want auto or what? WH. 9129.

LOT, clear, in So. Pasadena or Monrovia, for 5-ton baled hay. John McNamee, 3552 W. Pico. OX. 1249.

LOT, San Fernando Valley, trade for auto, piano or furn. Will make big sac. for quick deal. DU. 0745.

LOT in Santa Rosa, $1000, swap for good piano, no junk. Address J. box 1175, Times Office.

LOT equity $751, small bal. Westwood dist. for car, dia. or ? Owner, WA. 4549.

LOT—Must sell or, at once. Want diam., late coupe. Address W. box 1475, Times Branch.

LOT, $4. Bellehurst Park, Glendale, $2000 clear. Want good paper. 1438 ALLISON AVE.

LOT, equity, want oil leases, piano, auto. 1402 QUINTERO ST.

LOT, must have a car, or sac. for cash. Make offer. TO. 1201.

LOT, Will sacrifice for auto, furniture, piano, cash. Phone 53546.

LOT, 75x195 ft., close in, clear, for good used car. GA. 7236.

LOT for carpenter'ng, roofing or what? 1021 ESPERANZA CH. 2049.

MEAT mkt. in pub. mkt., new fixt., nice plant, for what? 6103 E. Fig.

MT. cabin, Cedar Pines, for car. MU. 2649.

NATL. cash register, elec., late model, new condition $250, for diamond or sell outright $50¼ S. HILL, TU. 6795.

PAINTING, papering, for auto or what? WH. 9129. Res. PR. 2-7282.

PERINGERE, will trade for rugs, chickens or what have you? MI. 2609.

PIGEONS, young grown ones, cut, $2.50 doz. 7615 Dalton ave. TH. 1905.

PLASTERERS, LISTEN

Will give good lot equity for plastering 4-family flat. OX. 7879.

POTRERO Golf Club participating membership, excellent buy, good paper, Address V. box 422, Times Branch.

RADIO, Atwater Kent console, also Orth. tenor banjo for dia. or watch. 1427 N. Garfield, Alh. 2nd floor.

RADIO, new Falck, all elec., for good 2-piece din. rm. set. 3210 W. 6th st. Call after 5m. WA. 0372.

RADIO, 6-tube, cost $185, for car or what? Call 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 854-174.

RADIO, COST $150 WHEN NEW. Want small car. 938 S. Mariposa.

RANCH, 225 A. So. Mexico, clear title, proven oil land in Gulf Coast oil belt, fully covered with coffee and high timber. Plenty water, waterfalls, fruit, altitude, mild climate. 8 mi. from railroad. Pr. $11,000. Will trade for clear U. S. property. P. O. Box 67, Orange.

REED breakfast set, for twin beds, chiffonier or will sell reasonable. TU. 2841.

RICKENBACKER '25 coach, ex. cond. $700, full price. What have you for a 1st payment? 1443 Westerly Terr.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

RT. beer brl., frt. snow mach., motor, drink containers, glasses, syrups, etc. Value $400, trade for ? Clear. Address box 459, Times Branch.

SAN Fernando V. 3-4 acre, not inclined, for high grade car. HE. 8909.

STUDE. Big 7. Bal. due $1218. Pay $25 mo. Want Ford truck, chick, or rabbits for eq. AX. 4676 Sun., wk. days. GL. 1875.

SUPER service station on Whittier Blvd. Real money maker. Owner sick and must sell. Will take real estate or small station. MURRAY. 4188½ Whittier Blvd.

TRAP drum outfit and cash for Ford. No junk. AT. 1536.

VALHALLA, 4 lots, $300. Want radio, piano, jwlry.? 1931 LaSalle. RO. 9995.

VENTURA blvd., near Player Lasky, 5 1-4 ac. all tillable, $5000 eq., $3500; or 5 ac. 6-rm. Spanish stucco for eastern or No. BOX 47, Hollywood.

Washer elec swap WE. 9946

WILSHIRE lonaco and cash for radio. Phone 12182.

40 ACRES CLEAR

IN PALO VERDE VALLEY
Thoroughly irrigated, finest land in California. Will trade for bungalow.
PHONE
GRanite 3665.

ALMOST an acre with modern 5-room home. Close to Los Angeles. Finest soil, water, gas, electricity. $2500 actual equity. Will trade all or part for clear lots and or good trust deed. Owner, DeWitt Voorhees, Artesia. Grand avenue, Buena Park. 20 miles S.E. Also Anaheim & thru Santa Fe Springs & Norwalk. Call on or write owner at once as this is a really desirable property and must be sold.

WANTED
VALHALLA

I have residence lot; will located; southwest; improvements in; I want Valhalla lot. Is your lot fully paid for? If not, how much remains due? Address T. box 443, Times Branch.

LOTS, 2 acres, San Fernando Valley, Rancho district. Worth $4000. Will trade for small car. Will divide into two large or four small chicken ranches. Owner, 1500 No. Vine. C. THOMPTSON. Granite 3051.

TO SELL or trade, 40 acres, clear, Dale, onion and alfalfa ground in Coachella Valley. $4000. Want residence or duplex in L.A. Desirable residence district. Might assume. Spanish type home. Realtors get busy. Box 142, BANNING, CALIF.

5-R. Wood bungalow, Spanish stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, nr. Carthay Circle Theater. What have you as 1st payment? JENKINS, 6440 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209. HE. 9809.

BUNG., 5-rm. stucco, sac., for lot or part; car in. 1211 San Pedro. TU. 1576.

BUILDER must sacrifice new artistic home, 7 rms., 2 baths. Fast growing section. $48,000; equity $20000. What have you? OR. 1824.

CABIN & beach lot. Small ranch $350. Want piano. Address V. box 887. Times Branch.

CARPENTER work for furn., radio or small chgs. or what? AT. 4566.

CHECK writer $5, Victrola $12, Kerosene oil range $10, tables & cots, $3x6 industrial, sips. 1027 Minte Ct. CA. 0327.

CHE

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Marmon 1924 Coupe

Coupe, refinished & beautifully upholstered, Fleetwood body, new tires, motor A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $695. Terms. Open evenings. 1140 S. Figueroa.

Olds, '26 Ser. Sedan

Like new, small mileage, driven only by owner, looks and runs like new car. Will sell at a sacrifice. Terms. Open evenings. 1140 S. Figueroa.

Pontiac, '26 Coupe, $725

REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1201 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

Stude. Country Club Coupe

1928 Special 6. Rumble seat. new tires. Small mileage. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1620 So. Figueroa. WE. 5841.

Star, '26 Coupe "6," $495

REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1201 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

Buick 1927 Sedan

4-door Gold Seal Master 6. New tires, beautiful finish. $1495. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1307 So. Figueroa. WE. 5841.

Buick 1924 Sedan

4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, natural oak wheels, owned by our chief representative. $495. 6 M.A.C. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1620 So. Figueroa. WE. 5841.

BUICK master 6 sedan, latest 1927, like new, driven only 5000 miles. Every conceivable extra. Will sacrifice beautiful car immediately. Accept old car in trade. Liberal terms. $1400 cash. 1633 W. 7th.

BUICK 1927 MASTER SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN. RUN 10,000 MILES. IN PERFECT CONDITION. STORED BY OWNER AT EMPIRE GARAGE. 1111 S. FIGUEROA ST. PRICE $11500.

BUICK master 6 sedan, 1927 series, practically brand new car, 4-door, 5-passenger, custom-built job, like new in every way. Must sacrifice at once. Terms. Easy payments. Accept old car in trade. Liberal terms. 1633 W. 7th.

BUICK 6 COACH
That popular '23 touring sedan. Balance time, repossessed, assume $106, continue contract at $39.63 per mo. Total cash price $495.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
3220 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6396.

Buick 1927 Sedan

Gold Seal Master 6. New tires, beautiful finish. $1495. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1307 So. Figueroa. WE. 5841.

Buick 1924 Sedan

4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, natural oak wheels, owned by our chief representative. $495. 6 M.A.C. Terms.
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BUICK master 6 sedan, 1927 series, practically brand new car, 4-door, 5-passenger, custom-built job, like new in every way. Must sacrifice at once. Terms. Easy payments. Accept old car in trade. Liberal terms. 1633 W. 7th.

BUICK 6 COACH
That popular '23 touring sedan. Balance time, repossessed, assume $106, continue contract at $39.63 per mo. Total cash price $495.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
3220 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6396.

Buick 1927 Brougham

Master 6 Gold Seal. Driver wire tires, practically new. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1620 So. Figueroa. WE. 5841.

BUICK standard 6 sedan, latest 1926 car, 4-door, 5-pass. Orig. Duco finish, brand new. Has every ext. Sacrifice today at $1495. Terms. Open evenings. 1745 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1927 COUPE, 6-cyl. Like new car. Sacrifice today at $1495. Terms. Open evenings. 1745 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 sedan, very latest 1927, almost new, small mileage, motorlight, spare tire, every extra, $1495 cash, or terms. Open eves. 1633 W. 7th.

BUICK master 6 sedan, late 1926 4-door, 5-pass., practically brand new car, small mileage, equipment, will sacrifice, liberal terms. 1251 S. Figueroa.

BUICK. Don't buy a car, see us first. Buick closed car before coming to 1132 S. Grand. We have over 100 Buicks to choose from, new cars here. Most lib. terms in L.A.

BUICK standard 2-door sedan, '24 model, driven only 17,000 miles, in fine mechanical condition, motor just like new, has discount; bumpers, spare tire, only $218 down, bal. only $35 a month. Call at 1251 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, latest '27 stand. 4-door, brand new, driven very few miles, looks and runs like new car. Only $795 down, balance 14 to 18 months. Garage. 1111 S. Grand.

BUICK Master 6 brougham, late 1926, brand new car. Has bumpers, spare tire, motorlight, Pyrt. Must sacrifice at once. Accept old car in trade. Liberal terms. $1100 cash. 1633 W. 7th.

BUICK SEDAN, latest '27 master 6, 4-door, 5-pass. Cannot be told from new. Has special double bar bumpers, Hoodsy shock absorbers, every extra. Must sacrif. immediately. Accept old car in trade. Liberal terms. 1633 W. 7th.

BUICK 6 COACH
That popular '23 touring sedan. Balance time, repossessed, assume $106, continue contract at $39.63 per mo. Total cash price $495.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
3220 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6396.

Buick 1927 Sedan

4-door

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DISPUTE RIGHT OF COMMISSION

Pasadena Men to Appeal to City Council

Ask to Build $2,600,000 Eight-Story Building

Location of Structure Questioned by Planners

PASADENA, Sept. 17.—Action, before the City Directors or in court, may be taken against the City Planning Commission by Leon Vibert, local representative of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, as a result of the Planning Commission's refusal to grant a permit to the company to erect a $2,600,000 eight-story apartment building at the southeast corner of West Colorado street and Conger Place, it was learned today.

Vibert declares that the proposed apartment building, which would accommodate 100 families, would be the finest building of its kind in this part of the country, and that "there is something wrong" when a planning commission sends this kind of project out of the city.

The commission rejected the proposal by a 4-to-3 vote, on the ground that such a high building ought not to be erected opposite Carmelita Park, where it is planned to build a $1,500,000 art museum, and so near the exclusive Orange Grove avenue residence section.

"My clients are forced to pay $530 a front foot in taxes on this property," Vibert declared today, "and it is decidedly not right for the commission to refuse to let them erect a building of this class on the site. We intend to carry this matter through to a finish."

The commission also voted, by the same margin, not to allow Mrs. Edna Leiber to erect an apartment building to cost several hundred thousand dollars, at Maylin Drive and Grand avenue. This location, however, is devoted exclusively to high-class residences, while the West Colorado-street location is not, inasmuch as the site is next door to the Elks' clubhouse.

Proposed Ban on Beach Fires Being Opposed

VENICE, Sept. 17.—Many residents here and in the beach area of Los Angeles lying north of Santa Monica Canyon, are expressing objection to the proposed city ordinance prohibiting beach fires on the shore, save in places appointed by the Playground Commission.

Those who enjoy "weenie" bakes in the sand say the fires do no harm, and that parties of this character prefer their own little camping spot to gathering with crowds of strangers at the appointed places proposed by the department.

Others argue that scattered fires litter up the sands and make the beach unclean for bathers.

ORANGE LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

ORANGE, Sept. 17.—H. O. Wallace was elected by the local post of the American Legion last night to succeed Claude Potter as commander of the post. Wallace has served in various capacities for the Legion, the last office held by him being the chairmanship of the building committee.

James Ragan and Frank Brown were named first and second vice-commanders, respectively. C. C. Triplett succeeds Maz Holditch as adjutant. The Rev. W. W. Hull was chosen chaplain and J. B. Holditch was selected sergeant-at-arms.

George Peterkin, Charles Davis and Claude Potter were named on the executive committee. Roy Edwards, Max Bothim and Earl Granger constitute the finance committee.

Six members were named to the building committee, as follows: Claude Potter, Logan Jackson, Claude Slater, W. O. Hart, Paul Muensch and Frank Maroney. W. O. Hart was named historian.

CONSTABLE DEVELOPS INTEREST IN FEET

DUARTE, Sept. 17.—Deputy Constable Dennis has developed a sudden interest in women's feet, not from any artistic standpoint, but in hopes of finding a pair of dainty feminine shoes which left their imprint beneath a window of a burglarized house here.

Two trails of footprints, one a man and the other a woman, leading across the yard to a bedroom window explained the disappearance of several blankets and sheets and an expensive table lamp from the home of Mrs. James Caddens. The owner recently moved to Long Beach, leaving her home to be rented and the burglary was not discovered until J. S. Blain visited the house with a prospective renter.

This is the latest of a series of burglaries reported to Duarte and Monrovia police within the last week. Only a few household articles or money has been taken in each instance.

EMBARGO ORDERED ON MEXICAN FRUITS

CALEXICO, Sept. 17.—Instructions were received by Deputy Collector of Customs Harvey F. Shepherd, in charge of the local port, to rigidly enforce an embargo against all Mexican fruit from entering into the United States at this point. The order has been in effect for some months, but special emphasis was placed on the need to make enforcement air-tight from this time on.

SEEK TO STOP BOARD

GLENDALE, Sept. 17.—Action has been started in the Superior Court to enjoin the board of trustees of the Glendale Union High School district from proceeding with the installation of the plumbing, as at present planned, in the girls' gymnasium at the Broadway High School, on the ground that such plumbing is in violation of the city plumbing ordinance and that it will eventually constitute a menace to the health of the students.

TO ASSUME GUIDANCE OF ONTARO

Former Resident of Waterloo, Iowa, Employed by City Council

ONTARIO, Sept. 17.—Austin Burt, for the past two years a resident of Pomona and formerly official of the gas and electric utility company of Waterloo, Iowa, was chosen by City Council last night to assume the post of city service manager of the city of Ontario, succeeding Otto S. Roen, October 1.

Burt is a graduate of Cornell University, New York, where he gained his degree as a mechanical engineer in 1900, and achieved honorary degrees in Sigma Xi and Phi Gamma Delta. Six months following graduation he became manager of the gas and electric utility company of Waterloo, Iowa, and continued with that firm for twenty-five years until he came to California with his family in 1925. He was prominent in civic affairs in Iowa, holds a fellowship in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and is a member and director of the American Gas Institute.

Mr. Burt assumes the post to be vacated by Otto S. Roen, who takes up duties of City Manager of South Pasadena October 1.

Dry Workers Close Annual County Meet

ONTARIO, Sept. 17.—Rev. Lucy Wilhoit of Upland was made a national life member of the W.C.T.U. by the San Bernardino county organization which closed its convention here today.

Mrs. Wilhoit, who was one of the Carrie Nation crusaders, has been active in W.C.T.U. work in California and in this county in particular, since coming to the State three years ago. At present she is State superintendent of evangelization.

The convention closed with annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Elsie Giles, Redlands; vice-president, Mrs. Elva Taylor, San Bernardino; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Blanche Veale, Colton; recording secretary, Mrs. Iva Marr, Upland; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Cromer, Upland.

Department presidents were appointed. They are: Americanization, Mrs. Mary Babbs, Upland; anti-narcotics, Mrs. Martha Sparks, Upland; Bible in the public schools, Mrs. Emma Gorkhill, Ontario; Christian citizenship, Rev. Lucy Wilhoit, Upland; evangelistic, Mrs. Anna Snook, San Bernardino; flower mission, Mrs. Hattie Watts, Chino; gifts and bequests, Mrs. Jennie Cromer, Upland; legislation, Mrs. Maud Armstrong, Redlands; medal contests, Mrs. Okie Ivie, San Bernardino; medical temperance, Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Chino; music, Mrs. Mabel Merchant, Upland; peace, Mrs. Anna Nichols, Ontario; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Mary Haddow, Upland; prison reform, Mrs. L. M. Weeks, San Bernardino; publicity, Mrs. Jessie Curry, Chino; temperance and missions, Mrs. Anna Nichols, Ontario; Sabbath observance, Mrs. T. B. Brown, San Bernardino; Sunday school, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Colton; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Elva Taylor, San Bernardino; Union Signal, Mrs. Annie Doole, Upland; work among colored folk, Mrs. Nellie Coombs, San Bernardino; auditor, Mrs. Flora Morley, Upland; Y.P.B. director, Mrs. Ivie Smith.

POLICE ASKED TO LOCATE LOST GIRL

PASADENA, Sept. 17.—Pasadena police were asked today to start a search for Glendolyn Layman, 18-year-old Pasadena girl who boarded a Santa Fe train for Denver on the 8th inst., and from whom her parents have had no word since that date.

The girl, who lived at 920 Claremont Drive, bid her father good-by at the railroad station here, and planned to meet her mother in Denver. Later, she was to go on to New York to visit a sister who lives there.

The mother met several trains, thinking that her daughter might have been delayed en route, but has heard nothing from her. Neither has the sister. The family is unable to give any plausible theory to account for the girl's disappearance, and police ar without clews.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND AT COMMUNITY SING

LHAMBRA, Sept. 17. — Carrie Jacobs Bond, noted composer of songs, will appear on the program of the Alhambra Community Sing when that organization opens its session Saturday night at the high school a ditorium. Mrs. Bond will be heard in a number of her own songs.

Hugo Kirchhofer will again direct the sing this year and will be assisted by Clarence Kellogg as accompanist. O. H. Sipple is the president of the chorus which has won many prizes in sing contests in Southern California.

HARBOR SITE IN DOUBT

Ventura County Commission Refuse to Make Selection Without Additional Information

VENTURA, Sept. 17.—The Ventura County Harbor Commission today postponed the selection of a location for a harbor. A motion by Richard Bard of Hueneme, secretary of the commission, to have Hueneme selected was withdrawn following arguments presented by J. E. Rains and Merle J. Rogers on the grounds that the commission's present information and data concerning the locations of Ventura and Hueneme are insufficient to enable the commission to intelligently act at this time.

By a majority vote the commission declined to accept the findings of County Engineer Charles Petit on the Leeds and Barnard and Sonderegger and Williams Harbor reports, on the grounds that the majority of the commission believed it did not have enough information to go ahead with selecting a site.

Petit's findings recommended further study of the situation and on the basis of the harbor engineer's reports he showed that the dredging and breakwater construction of the Hueneme location would be about $900,000 less than the same work at the Ventura location. Petit, however, refused to recommend that the Hueneme location be selected and said other considerations also should govern.

Commissioner Rains particularly urged that more information and data be secured and asked that Taggart Aston of Los Angeles, present his plans for a Ventura county harbor before action is taken. He also took exception to the commission using for consideration unofficial information furnished individual members of the commission instead of the commission itself.

BUILDS HOME FOR GIRL BRIDE

Costa Mesa Man Uses Mud from Cellar





At Work on Dove Cote

E. C. Kersey and girl wife who inspired him to erect adobe residence.

COSTA MESA, Sept. 17.—"The dirt from your cellar is paying soil."

Back in the early California days, paying soil meant gold findings. But today a new interpretation has been given it by E. C. Kersey, 73-year-old resident of Costa Mesa. His prospecting activities are confined to building a home from the excavations of his cellar.

The total expense of his home will amount to $30, Kersey estimates. Of that $10 went for the construction of a brick pressing apparatus.

When the abode is complete, Kersey will take his 20-year-old bride to live there. For that reason, the work of completing the home has been hastened within the past two weeks. The bridal suite will have four rooms, modern plumbing, electric lights and all modern conveniences.

Kersey economizes at all times, in home building and even before the altar. When he was married, his bride bought the license.

Two years of experiments have been carried on by the Californian before he decided to make his shelter from the earth. Now he thinks he has proven the economy and the practical utility of the materials he has used by the way the elements have been resisted.

Kersey constructed the brick presser by which he molds the dirt much in the same way the Indians used to make their adobe dwellings. The apparatus is rigged in a way so that Kersey uses his car by jacking up the back wheels and applying a pressure of fifty pounds to the moist dirt. A wire loop is placed in each brick for reinforcement. After the bricks have been pressed they are allowed to fary with the Pacific Coast.

Doors and windows have been provided in the home from wood Kersey salvaged from the wreck of an oil derrick, near his place. All the carpentry, and even painting the drab dirt with white in California style, is being done by the 73-year-old man.

On his place Kersey grows strawberries and grapes to supply to city retailers.

The idea of building an adobe home first came to Kersey when he faced the expense of having a house constructed. He had little funds but plenty of resourcefulness. Employment problems of the nation could be partially solved if others would secure farming land and build their homes from the soil, becoming literally dirt farmers.

FILE NOTICE OF RECALL ELECTION

Attempt Will be Made to Vote Commissioner Out of Office

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 17.—An official notice that a petition will be circulated for the recall of W. W. Nuzum, City Commissioner from the First District, has been filed at the office of the City Clerk. It is signed by F. M. Brininstool, Robert H. Webber, Mrs. Mary Godley, Mrs. Anna M. Vandenburgh and Andrew J. Cowman.

The notice, which is in the form of an affidavit, was filed in accordance with the city charter which provides that such notice be filed five days prior to the circulation of a recall petition. Under the city charter provision Nuzum will be permitted to issue a statement to refute the charges of recall, a copy of this statement to be incorporated in the recall petition.

"General incompetency for the office in his failure to consult and follow the wishes of the people of Alhambra," is one of the accusations in the notice. Specific mention is made of Nuzum's connection with street-improvement projects in his district, his support of the new city zoning ordinance, which is being vigorously opposed here, and his attitude toward the sale of Alhambra's share in the tricity farm.

The proposed petition is sponsored by the Alhambra Taxpayers' Protective Association. Nuzum is in his fourth year as City Commissioner.

VISALIA SCHOOLS READY FOR WORK

VISALIA, Sept. 17.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Junior College, the High School and the elementary schools in Visalia Monday, the 19th inst. Extensive improvements have been made on the high school building during the summer months, including placing of about 700 new books in the library, for use of the high school and the junior college students.

This being the second year of the junior college in Visalia, new courses have been added to meet requirements of the students taking the second-year courses. I. D. Steele is dean of the college. A junior college bulletin containing a complete outline of all courses offered in the two years' junior college curriculum has been issued.

HOLDS EXAMINATION

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 17.—Frank P. Cunningham, supervisor of Sequoia National Forest, with headquarters in Porterville, has been appointed by the United States Civil Service Commission to conduct an examination for the position of forest ranger, in Porterville on October 25.

New Move in City Recall

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 17.—Another obstacle in a legal way has made its appearance in the recall upheaval here, when papers were served on City Treasurer William Boss and Deputy City Clerk W. P. Mahood, signed by J. P. Nichols, a citizen and taxpayer, these notices being to stop payment on any warrant that might be issued for the expense of preparing photostatic copies of the recall petitions which were circulated for the recall of Councilman Jack Wood. Both the treasurer and deputy city clerk were informed that they would be held liable for cost if the photostatic work was done.

Both these notices averred that expenditures of city funds for this purpose would be illegal as the photostats would be used for private purposes and would not and could not be used for municipal purposes. The photostatic copies were ordered by a vote of the Councilmen last Monday night, Mayor M. A. Blanchard, and Councilmen Jack Wood and Frank Fitch voting favorable, while Councilmen Jerome V. Scofield and John Flick were against the proposition.

CORPORATION HEADS SERVE JAIL SENTENCE

SANTA ANA, Sept. 17. — One firm in Los Angeles was doing business today without the assistance of its president and secretary, as both are in the Orange County Jail for speeding. Two brothers, C. G. Almquist, 33 years of age, 2315 West Seventy-eighth Place, president of the Machinist Tool Supply Company, and C. L. Almquist, 27, 2203 West Seventy-eighth Place, secretary of the company, were both lodged in the Orange County Jail to serve five days.

Both were sentenced in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, following their arrest in Irvine Boulevard on June 19 on charges of speeding fifty miles an hour. The men were not racing, officers testified, but merely running along enjoying the scenery.

BUYS SHOW HORSE

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 17. — Purchase of Marjorie Rex, internationally known five-gaited saddle horse, by Ole Hanson, developer of San Clemente, for a consideration of $10,000, has been announced here. The horse was acquired from Irving Hellman, Los Angeles banker. Marjorie Rex is being exhibited at the San Diego County Fair this week. Another horse being shown at the fair by Hanson is Orange King, a three-gaited saddle horse exhibited at the Orange County Fair.

ASKS COURT TO LET HIM FREE

Los Angeles Man Says There Would Have Been No Santa Ana Wedding Had the Matter of Choice Been Put Up to Him

SANTA ANA, Sept. 17.—Marion Owens, Los Angeles tile fitter, did not for a moment enjoy the automobile ride that was taking him to Santa Ana and his wedding tryst last April 15 Marion distinctly did not want to proceed. But the grim lady of his choice (unwilling choice) and two of her male relatives, also grim, sat beside him and pointed the way to the altar. Marion didn't want to go. But he went—

Such was the compelling tale of a compelled marriage, which Marion revealed today in filing his suit to annul the union. The action was filed against Lucille Owens, nee Miller, the bride whom he wasted no time in deserting before the ink on the wedding certificate was scarcely dry, he admits.

It was plain, from the complaint on file, that there would have been no marriage to annul if it had been left to Marion, but it wasn't left to him, he says. On his wedding morning, only Marion didn't know it was. Glen Miller and a Mr. Mills came to the door of Owens's dwelling at 1326 Oak street, Los Angeles, in an automobile. Seated in the car was Lucille Miller, the bride to be. Miller and Mills informed Owens that he had just a few minutes in which to make up his mind whether to be a married man or a—Owens shuddered at the implied alternative—without waiting the few minutes, however, they ordered him into the car beside his fiancee, and then directed the driver to proceed to Santa Ana where the marriage was performed. Owens then went his way, without further interference. At the license bureau, it was found today, Owens gave his age as 29. The girl's was 24.

FIRE ON MINISTER'S CAR

Clergyman, Fearing Bandits, Fails to Heed Siren's Warning; Gets Gas Tank and Tire Punctured

FULLERTON, Sept. 17.—Fear of a hold-up cost Rev. Frank W. Dell of Whittier a punctured tire and a perforated gas tank from pistol shots last night, when he attempted to escape from a pursuing automobile which happened to be loaded with police officers instead of bandits, according to the story.

Rev. Mr. Dell passed another machine at the intersection of Commonwealth avenue and Spadra Road. Traffic officers started after him to warn him against such practice. The siren was sounded and the Rev. Mr. Dell was ordered to stop. Instead he speeded away at a high rate of speed. When he was finally brought to a stop by the gun shots at Painter avenue in Whittier, the reverend gentleman explained his attempt to escapt. "I thought I was going to be held up," he said. "Although I heard the siren and saw the red lights, I thought a brave attempt at a hold-up was being tried. My only thought was to get out of the way of the desperadoes I thought were following me by speeding." Officers accepted the pastor's explanation.

STOCK PARADE FAIR EVENT

Annual Event at Ventura Presents Fine Array of Blooded Animals in All Classes

VENTURA, Sept. 17.—A live-stock parade, led by Roberts' band of Los Angeles, Adolfo Camarillo, president of the Fair Association, and E. P. Foster, "father of the county fair," was the feature of the fourth day of the 1927 Ventura County Fair here.

Other prominent persons in the parade were Mrs. Jacob Diefenbach, chairman of the women's department; Mayor George E. Randall of Ventura; members of the County Board of Supervisors, and A. L. Hobson, wealthy local cattle man, as marshal.

The parade itself feached entirely around the half-mile race track. In it were the rodeo riders who have been competing in the fair, and the best entries in all divisions of the live-stock department.

Ideal weather conditions favored the fair today and the gate receipts showed an attendance well above the 10,000 mark that has been held since the first day of the fair.

Tomorrow, the last day, will see many important features, one of which will be a challenge race between a "whippet and anything" anyone desires to enter. All children under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the grounds tomorrow.

The emergency hospital on the grounds received a patient today when Isabel Bowie, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Minnie Bowie, of Fillmore, was attacked by a dog and a large gash bitten in her ankle.

The dog was captured by the Sheriff's office and is being held, awaiting developments in the girl's condition.

CARD GAMES LOSE IN BALLOT BATTLE

DINUBA, Sept. 17.—Card playing in public places in Dinuba was defeated in the special election held here yesterday, according to completed returns. The vote stood 200 for and 384 against the proposed ordinance, designed to permit card playing in public places. Such practice is prohibited under an ordinance now in force. The proposed ordinance was presented to the City Trustees and sponsored by pool hall owners. Lively interest was displayed and nearly half of those registered turned out to cast a ballot on the question.

FOUR INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

HANFORD, Sept. 17. — An automobile in which Ernest Calhoun and family of Corcoran were returning from Merced was struck by a car of Robert Roach near the Dallas school on the Hanford-Guernsey highway last night.

Mr. Calhoun had several ribs broken, a daughter, Hazel, had her left ankle fractured. Mrs. Calhoun, a bad cut in the back of the head, Paulina, 7, and a month-old infant, escaped practically uninjured.

Future Events in Southern California

Sept. 14-18—Ventura County Fair at Ventura.

Sept. 19—Dedication American Legion Auditorium, Ontario.

Sept. 20-24 — Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

Sept. 20-24 — Tulare County Fair at Tulare.

Sept. 23—Persimmon Growers' meet at La Habra.

Sept. 27-Oct. 2 — Southern California Fair at Riverside.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1—Community Fair at Lemoore.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2 — Floral Show at Montebello.

Oct. 5-8—Industrial Show, Hanford.

Oct. 14—California Real Estate Association Week at Santa Monica.

CHIEF EXHIBITOR AT SOUTHLAND FAIR



MRS. LILLIE GAVITT

ONTARIO, Sept. 17.—Although 74 years of age, Mrs. Lillie Gavitt of Ontario will be one of the most active exhibitors at the Southern California Fair to be held at Riverside, September 27 to October 3. She has entered 109 exhibits.

For the past twenty-five years Mrs. Gavitt has been an interested patron of fairs on the Pacific Coast and in the past has invariably won a number of ribbons and cash prizes. She will have, perhaps, more exhibits in the domestic department than any other one person.

She has entered eighty-four canned fruits, twenty-five breads and pastries and a number of pieces of art work. Her exhibits will include a magnificent beaded bag, boottees, baby mittens, three hand-woven rugs and several pieces of embroidery.

She declares that the excellent quality of this year's fruits has enabled her to can an unusual variety of large fruits including apricots, blackberries, cherries, loganberries, peaches, plums, grapes, pears, raspberries and also beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, chili sauce, cucumbers and casabas.

She is entering jams and jellies from almost every conceivable fruit and is planning to enter more than she has at any previous year.

Mrs. Gavitt has canned all of these things herself without aid and she expects to annex several score of ribbons at this year's fair.

Save Money for Cotton Growers

TULARE, Sept. 17.—During the season just ended members of the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association were saved $25,000 through efforts of the California Cotton Credit Corporation, according to Joe V. Noble, manager of the latter organization. The saving represents a quarter of 1 per cent reduction in interest charges of $1,000,000 loaned by the credit corporation to members of the growing organization.

This big saving was made possible through a cut in the cost of making loans, which involves overhead, investigations, bonds and other expenses. Under original plans of the California Cotton Credit Corporation money was to be loaned to growers at the rate of 6½ per cent or government rates plus the costs of maintaining the loan service. It was found, however, that after $1,000,000 had been loaned to valley cotton growers, that the cost was less than first estimated and the rate was made 6 1-4 per cent. The decrease in the rate was made retroactive.

POLICE DOG HAS EXPENSIVE APPETITE

GLENDALE, Sept. 17.—The appetite of a German police dog for rabbits and chickens today brought an assessment of $45 for the dog's owner, Mrs. Florence Wilson, 1008 Kenneth Road, after Justice of the Peace Harry W. Chase found that the dog had caused damage to that amount in the rabbits and chickens of J. C. Person and John Person, the young sons of Mrs. Violet Person, 1020 Kenneth Road.

It was said that the dog had paid several visits to the Person pens and had killed rabbits and chickens on each occasion, and Mrs. Wilson was ordered to pay $45 to Mrs. Person for the loss.

PAYS HEAVY FINE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

UPLAND, Sept. 17. — Ralph Hanan, who said he is son-in-law of H. P. Merritt, Pasadena multimillionaire, paid a fine of $225 in Judge George R. Crane's court here yesterday on charges of possession of liquor and carrying concealed weapons.

Hanan paid $200 for possession of liquor and $25 for carrying a gun. Hanon entered a plea of guilty to both charges thus averting a trial in Superior Court. He was arrested the 1st inst., after he had cornered an Upland man and his daughter and charged them with having liquor. The liquor was found in Hanan's possession instead.

EXPECT LINDBERGH TO WAVE HIS GREETINGS

BRAWLEY, Sept. 17.—Col. Lindbergh may fly over this city in his Spirit of St. Louis next week, if the plans of the Chamber of Commerce are granted the consideration expected. Knowing that the conqueror of the Atlantic will fly from San Diego to Yuma, the Chamber of Commerce has wired a request to him asking that he circle around once or twice over Brawley on his way eastward and thus give the people of this city an opportunity to get a glimpse of the famous plane. Other valley cities are making similar requests, according to reports.

PAYS LIQUOR FINE

HANFORD, Sept. 17.—In a raid last night deputy sheriffs seized a fifteen-gallon cache of asserted brandy in an outhouse on the ranch of Joe Schenk, two miles northeast of town. Schenk pleaded guilty and was fined $400.

REHEARSE CEREMONY OF CROWNING QUEEN

TULARE, Sept. 17.—Former queens of the Tulare County Fair will be present at a called meeting of members of the royal family this season, to be held at the fairgrounds here Monday evening. This meeting is called by J. Thomas Crowe of Tulare, director in charge of the coronation ceremonies, for a full-dress rehearsal in preparation for crowning of the queen Tuesday night as a special feature of opening of the fair.

Miss Gayle Mendelssohn of Strathmore will reign as queen this year. Former sovereigns are Misses Genelle Green of Porterville, Hester Woods of Visalia, Ella Mahoney of Tulare. Attendants to the queen this year are the Misses Thelma Sason of Porterville; Claire Doone Wheeler, Exeter; Marie Dauster, Visalia; Louise Schofield, Dinuba; Inez Hooks, Tulare; Bernice Wolf, Lindsay.

Two flower girls will be present from each of the smaller communities of the county. The fair opens on the 20th inst. and continues throughout the week.

SANTA ANA FAIR SHOWS A PROFIT

SANTA ANA(Sept. 17. — Profits from the Orange County Fair this year probably will be between $6000 and $7000, it was estimated today by Harry Lake of Garden Grove, president of the fair association. Lake declared that definite statement regarding the finances of the fair could not be made as there are still many outstanding bills.

Much new equipment was added to the fairgrounds this year and expenses in caring for the grounds were much greater than last year, Lake added. Despite the heavier expenses the fair association expects to clear almost as much as last year, he said.

GO AS MISSIONARIES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 17.—Two missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adsil of this city, are to be sent to the missionary field in Central America, leaving here within the next few weeks, it has been announced by the Friends convention, which denomination will send them. The cost will be about $7500 for a five-year period and of this amount most of the fund has been subscribed by the local Friends Church congregation.

ORCHARD IN AR...

Reported Brok... Not Co...

Objection Raised ... of Fr...

Big Shipper ... Direc...

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 17. — Reported break [illegible] wards, president of the Association and the ... ual fruit shipper of the county and the ... Growers' Exchange, ... day by Mr. Edwards ... derson, manager of the ... land district of the ...

The report, ... throughout the valley ... at first accepted at ... growers. The report ... inated in action ... ...day's meeting of the ... the Redlands-Highland ... ative to the meeting ... Giorgio Fruit Association ... Pittsburgh and ... which the exchange ... Mr. Edwards has ... selling of [illegible] ... auction. Through ... understood to have ... other Redlands-Highland ... members as well as ... Antonio exchange ...

Mr. Anderson said ... the entire holding ... satisfactorily to ... wards resigned as ... Redlands-Highland ... Tuesday's meeting ... cause of the press of ... according to a statement ... derson.

"We have not ... exchange," Mr. ... "but it may be ... being tied up ... what he called ... official discussion of ...

"There has been ... tween these ... call it a condition ... largely responsible ... very resulted from ... our fruit is ... kets. I do not ... into detail at this ...

"It is true that ... drawn from the ... we are still shipping ... anges through the ... land fruit exchange."

Heavy T... to Play

GIANT FOREST (Sequoia Park), Sept. 17.—[illegible] tree par... than 3400 ... tional Park ... are in fine ... meadows and ... excellent summer ... crous makes camping ... the sequoias.

The new road ... Forest has made ... clean cut the ... at the terrace ... used as a camping ... ground from which ... radiate to near-by ... It is expected that ... be built to the ... eliminating the ... dusty grade. The ... eight cuts and 5 ... is one of the ... forest and the ... adequate to handle ... tor visitors.

CHURCH BOARD REPORTS ...

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. ... pointment of Rev. ... Sanford, D.D., ... Joaquin Episcopal ... her of a special ... China and Japan, ... survey of conditions ... nation, in which ... William E. Peters, ... Paul's Church.

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CORCORAN CH... HARVEST ...

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SPEND LABOR ... FOR CH...

BELLFLOWER, Sept. ... utive committee ... tees of the ... announced ... tion of ... will ... 130 ... make ... ...ces ... steel ... The ... tions ... roof, ... with ... other ... It is ... floor ... the ...

Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

PROGRESS



XLVI.

ALTORS TO BE TIMES" GUESTS

Convention Invited to Spanish Barbecue

...tainment to be Held on Master Home Site

...ty-five Men Working on ...sidence Foundation

...ntes to the State convention ... California Real Estate Asso... to be held in Santa Monica ... 10-14 will be guests of the ...geles Times at an old-fash... Spanish barbecue on the site ... Times Demonstration Home ... ...mer Estate on October 13. ...tions extended by Irving R. ... advertising manager of the ...geles Times, have been for... accepted by George S. Wilson, ...ion of the convention committee ...day's meeting of the ... the Redlands-Highland ... ...ative to the meeting ... The old-fashioned "feed" ...e place at 4:30 p.m. and the ...ent will continue long enough ... the real estate men the gor... ...iew of Santa Monica Bay at ...e which the region of The ...Demonstration Home is fa... ...Spanish barbecue ...ario," who is called into se... ...d the way from San Diego to ...ence wherever the Breakfast ...y other group wants ...the high point in hospitality ...been retained to barbecue ...r. Those who have had the ...unity of tasting his viands ...that the gastronomic success ...assured. Glenn D. ...man, State secretary of the real ...sociation, places equal impor... ...the scenic treat in store for ...who view Santa Monica Bay ...the elevation of The Times ...

FOUNDATION PROCEEDS

...ation work on The Times ...ation Home is going ahead ... with twenty-five men work... ...the direction of Ley Con... Inc., contractors in charge ... Times home. The workmen ...sting and pouring cement ...ame time and this phase of ...k is expected to be pushed to ...ion by the middle of this ...About 350 cubic yards of con... ...to be poured into the ...anges through the ... land fruit exchange."

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Beautiful Apartment Court North of Hollywood Income $6120 Price $37,000

This Exceptional and STRICTLY ...ERN Property of 10 Apartments, ...IDLY FURNISHED, is located ...Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave., ...Western Ave.

Built by Day Labor, and of Fine ... Construction, it contains all the La... ...tures and is Complete in Every De...

This property is 100% occupied, ...$90 per month income, which i... ...than 18% on Total Price, or 21% ...Cash Investment of $18,500.

See MR. GREINER.

Limit Height Class "A"—Furnish... Apartment Valued at $1,200,0...

This is located Near Westlake P... the Rental Value is $143,000. ... Guarantee Loan to 1940 at 6½%. ...

Will Consider Clear Land for E...

See MR. OBEAR.

ROBERT M...

TRinity 1131

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

Two New Shopping Centers Announced for City



Construction and Leasing Feature Deals

Above—Citrin's new store which will be located at Hollywood Boulevard and Las Palmas avenue, and below, new structure announced for corner of Vermont and Beverly Boulevard to cost $180,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

Significant is the announcement of the last few days that $24,000,000 of Arizona money has been diverted to Southern California since eighteen months ago when the Arizona Industrial Congress agreed to focus all possible purchasing power on Los Angeles.

It is important from about three angles. It means that the industrial congress has kept its trade pact faithfully. A bond has been established by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with a group that controls $300,000,000 yearly in Arizona purchasing power.

Secondly, not only has $24,000,000 been added to Los Angeles industrial income for the last eighteen months, but just that volume of trade has been sapped from eastern channels. Their loss is our gain.

Then, coupled with recent announcements regarding colonization of Arizona by Los Angeles efforts, the keeping of the trade pact means that development of the Southwest as tributary to Southern California is assured. Colonization efforts are represented in the offerings of pecan land in Yuma Valley, the $50,000,000 Beardsley project of 30,000 acres in Salt River Valley, and the building of a $1,000,000 Santa Fe line into the territory. The San Juan Basin project involving the linking of several small towns in and adjacent to Arizona also figures in the movement. Other smaller undertakings have been announced.

Fact and Comment has consistently advocated development of the Southwest as a tributary area to Los Angeles. Other cities both in ancient and modern times have built their commercial supremacy on encouragement of adjacent territory, and there is no reason why Los Angeles, while seeking oriental trade, should not also bolster her own domain.

Meanwhile Los Angeles and the Southland may look to Arizona and call her "sister" to the commercial advantage of all.

Realty's Liberal Education

Although many of the smartest real estate operators in the country are numbered among Los Angeles' 2000 or 9000 brokers this metropolis could boast the best-trained realty army

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

STORE BUILDINGS IN DEALS

Start of Construction of One and Leasing by Citrin's of Second Structure Announced

Start of construction on a two-story store and office building for O. T. Ross at the southwest corner of Vermont and Beverly Boulevard and the leasing of a similar structure now nearing completion at Hollywood Boulevard and Las Palmas avenue to Citrin's, women's apparel shop, have been announced.

The Ross Building, involving an investment of $180,000, will cover a ground area of 60x135 feet and will contain seventeen offices on the second floor and seven store rooms on the ground floor. The architecture is of modernized California mission with massive arch store windows and Spanish tile roof. Unique flood lighting from under the roof overhang of both fronts of the building will be a feature. The structure was designed by Witmer & Watson, architects. Contract for construction has been placed with Clarence Bean. R. W. Wheeler of the Home Realty Company handled the realty sale.

The signing of the lease by H. Citrin and B. C. Donnelly for the Hollywood store follows the leasing of Citrin's Seventh-street premises to Mandel's, Inc.

Citrin's is said to be one of the pioneers of Seventh street, moving there from Broadway twelve years ago, and plans to make Citrin's new Hollywood store among the finest of its kind in the city have been intrusted to a firm of nationally known architects. The move to Hollywood is scheduled to take place about the middle of December.

Free parking facilities are one of the features announced for the new location.

The consideration involved in the leases is withheld.

Action Routs Hawkers from Vacant Lots

Illegal and unauthorized use of vacant lots by hawkers of vegetables and fruits has decreased as a result of the war waged by the city planning committee of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, according to a report by its chairman, George L. Bras.

This accomplishment has resulted in a marked decrease in vacant store rooms throughout the Southwest, continued the report, which gave figures for Western avenue exemplifying the generally improved situation. The initial check showed 171 vacant store-rooms on this thoroughfare, from Santa Monica Boulevard to the southerly city boundaries below Florence avenue. The final check after six months, recently completed, showed only fifty-six vacancies, or a decrease of 69 per cent, in spite of numerous new buildings which have been erected during the period.

The report further pointed out that these hucksters, who rarely obtain permission to use the lots, leave them in a very unsightly condition, and because of the detrimental effect on legitimately established businesses, such use of vacant property should be generally discouraged.

THREE PERMITS TAKEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—H. M. Mease has taken out three building permits, each for the erection of a $5000 dwelling and garage on three lots on East Hope street.

THEATERS UNDER WAY AT FRESNO

Pantages and Cory Units Costing $450,000 Rising in District

FRESNO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—With one theater well under way for L. L. Cory on the site of the old Hippodrome on Fresno street, construction of a second modern playhouse was started here this week, when application was filed for the new $300,000 Pantages house, which will go up at Fulton and Tuolumne streets. Several subcontracts have been let for preliminary work.

In addition to the theater building proper, a small store building, 50 by 150 feet in size will be erected at a cost of $40,000. The theater structure will have a frontage of 175 feet on Fulton street and 150 on Tuolumne street, with a corner entrance. It will be two stories in height and will contain several small shops on the Fulton-street side of the second floor, the Tuolumne-street side being used exclusively for a lounge, mezzanine floor, rest rooms and similar purposes.

The building will be of steel frame construction and reinforced concrete, and will be the second of its type to be built here, the Wilson Theater, erected by the L. W. Wilson Company about two years ago, and now under lease to West Coast Theaters, Inc., being the first.

Cory's new theater, which, except for the foundations, is entirely new, will also be a two-story structure with ground-floor stores. It will cost approximately $150,000. The Pantages Theater will have a seating capacity of approximately 2000, while the Cory playhouse will seat approximately 1900.

REALTY BOARD HERE TO VIE FOR TROPHY

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are getting into form to compete for the Frank Ryan golf trophy in the tournament which will be a feature of the convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica, October 10 to 13. The cup, offered by Past President Ryan, was won at the State meeting last year at Del Monte by H. W. Westbrook, a Los Angeles board member. A large number of the local realty have registered for the tournament, and are confident of being able to retain the trophy within the membership.

STATE BUILDERS TO SHOW HERE

Exchange Initiates Plans for Week of November 28

Civic Auditorium Will House State Exhibit

Exposition to be Permanent Annual Affair

Leading cities of Southern California are to be asked to unite with Los Angeles in the staging of the greatest builders' exposition ever seen in the Pacific Southwest, according to announcement made yesterday by Ralph E. Homann, president of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles.

The affair will open in the Shrine Civic Auditorium the evening of Monday, November 28, and will continue six days. It is to be known as the "First Annual Builders' Exposition of Southern California," and, according to Mr. Homann, is to be perpetuated as an annual affair in which all persons in Southern California who are interested in the building and engineering construction industry and the supplying of building materials will co-operate.

"The Builders' Exchange hopes," says President Homann in an introductory statement, "to make the exposition of such magnitude that it will mean to the building industry what the annual automobile show means to the automotive industry—a monumental display of the best and the latest—and that its success will be so great that it will be fully established as a permanent annual affair."

Every Builders' Exchange in Southern California will be asked to be an active participant, and the indorsement of leading civic and industrial organizations will be sought. Guy E. Livingston, a member of the executive committee of the Builders' Exchange, has been named as director-general. Various committees are to be appointed to carry on the details of the work. Headquarters are to be maintained in the Builders' Exchange offices at the Builders' Exchange Building, 656 South Los Angeles street.

The exposition is expected to include 400 or more exhibits designed to illustrate the most modern methods of building construction, the best of building materials and to demonstrate the most modern household fixtures and appliances. Certain amusement features are to be provided also.

Company Pays $108,000 for Lease on Site

Announcement has been made of a lease involving $108,000 for a building owned by O. T. Johnston and the H. W. Hellman estate, on Los Angeles street between Third and Fourth, with George Fischer, president of the Los Angeles Store Fixture Company, as the lessee.

The lease calls for a term of five years, and represents an extensive expansion on the part of the fixture organization. This will give an additional frontage of two floors, basement, mezzanine floors and a total of 64,000 feet of floor space. The company, established in 1923 at 341 South Los Angeles street, took larger quarters at 380-386 on the same street, and the new property adjoins their present location.

Several thousand dollars is to be spent in renovation and remodeling within the next thirty days after which the formal opening will be staged. The new lease will give the organization frontage on Fourth street as well as Los Angeles.

Realty Board's First Luncheon for Convention

With a program dedicated to the coming California Real Estate Association convention, the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold its inaugural luncheon for the fall season in the Music Room of the Biltmore tomorrow.

Special entertainment features will be provided by the Santa Monica Realty Board, whose members are perfecting plans for the entertainment of convention delegates in their city October 10 to 13.

Daily luncheon meetings which are being held at the board rooms on Flower street as a part of the home owning campaign being carried on, will be discontinued for the day, but will be resumed on Tuesday and continued for the rest of the drive.

BUILDING PERMITS BEAT LAST YEAR

Running $1,400,000 ahead of the total for the same period last year, city building-permit valuations reached $5,389,253 during the first sixteen days of September, according to figures from the city building department yesterday. The figure for September this time last year stood at $3,989,403.

The high mark hit by the last sixteen days has shaved off considerable of the wide margin of last year's construction over 1927. Valuations this year to date are $84,659,346 as compared with $60,103,882 in 1926. The superiority of the August figure for the first sixteen days over a like period in September this year is accounted for in the $1,200,000 permit issued for one large structure last month.

The tabulation follows:

	Permits.	Valuation.
September, 1927 ..	1,893	$ 3,389,253
September, 1926 ..	1,812	3,989,403
August, 1927	1,828	7,210,551
To date, 1927.....	26,973	84,659,346
To date, 1926.....	26,832	60,103,882

Million-Dollar Church for Wilshire



Site on Berendo Corner Chosen

EDIFICE TO RISE AT ONCE

Contract for $119,000 in Preliminary Work Let for Immanuel Presbyterian Structure

Featured by the letting of a $119,000 contract for excavation, construction of foundation and erection of structural steel, construction of the $1,000,000 Immanuel Presbyterian Church at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo street will be launched at once, it has been announced.

Contract for the $119,000 preliminary work has been awarded to the William Simpson Construction Company, which company, it is declared, probably will be awarded the entire church project after certain revisions are completed and a guaranteed price agreed upon.

Plans for the structure, which will be one of the most elaborate in the city and one of the best equipped, have been prepared by H. M. Patterson and C. F. Skilling. Subcontracts for excavating and steel work will be accepted at once, the contracting firm announced.

STATE NETS $143,049 IN REALTY TAX

Income Obtained in Fees for Licenses, Transcripts and Miscellany

The net income for the State Real Estate Department of California from January 1, 1927, to June 30 amounted to $143,049, according to a statement submitted to State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson by Commissioner Stephen Barnson.

During the first six months of the year, the department had a gross income of $220,129, while its expenditures amounted to $77,079, the statement shows.

These figures represent the amount of receipts from the issuance of licenses, certifications, transcripts, directories and miscellaneous income, and the expenses necessary to operate the department during those months.

While the income for the remaining six months of the year will decrease materially, due to the fact that it covers a period in which a small number of licenses are issued, the expenditures for the remaining six months of 1927 will be greatly in excess of the revenue. Consequently, the net sum left in the treasury will be greatly reduced at the beginning of 1928 when brokers again apply for their licenses.

The number of licenses issued as of August 25, 1927, stands as follows, according to a survey made by T. A. Kelly, chief deputy commissioner; for California real estate magazine; Broker, 13,628; copartnership, 1377; member of copartnership, 1379; corporation, 770; officer of corporation, 885; salesmen, 39,170. Total, 56,949.

Glendale Picks Candidate for Realty Office

GLENDALE, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The Glendale Realty Board Wednesday nominated W. L. Twining, former president of the board, as its candidate for the office of vice-president for the fifteen district of the California Real Estate Association, to succeed J. R. Goldsworthy of Van Nuys, the incumbent.

The election will be decided at the annual convention of the association to be held in Santa Monica in October. The board also nominated President William McMillan and past presidents E. P. Hayward and W. L. Twining as State directors.

Course Offered in Fundamentals of Real Estate

The class in real estate fundamentals of the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California will start Tuesday, the opening of the fall semester. Graham Hughes will address the class on real estate and subdivision advertising at the first meeting.

During the course of twelve lectures under the direction of E. W. Weeks, Jr., men ranking high in their vocation will lecture. Among them will be E. L. Farmer, vice-president and manager of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, who will speak on "Escrows." Harrison Lewis, former chairman of the educational counsell of the California Real Estate Association, will lecture on "Selling Principles;" Mason Case, member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, "Selling Unimproved Property;" Gordon Whitnall, chairman of the City Planning Commission, on "City Planning;" Glen D. Willman, secretary-director of the California Real Estate Association on "Legislation and Organization;" Edward R. Dewey, financial analyst, on "Real Estate Finance;" I. M. Fisher, general agent of Eureka Security Fire and Marine Insurance Company, on "Insurance;" D. E. Farr, attorney, on "How to Earn a Commission Legally;" C. A. Rudel of Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank on "Taxation," and Myran Runyan on "Leases."

KEEP SCREENS PROTECTED

It pays to take care of screens between seasons. When storing them stack on edge and place a protecting board or other substantial covering against them. This will save them from bumps and kicks.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ACREAGE

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS VALLEY

FOR SALE—This valuable 20-acre place, situated near Van Nuys. 20 acres developed full-bearing Oranges, Lemon and Grapefruit—balance used for vegetables. Concrete pipe irrigation system—plenty of water.

Will trade on the east side Whitnall Highway. Future prospect of this property for subdividing is assured, the good income at present. This is well worth your investigation.

Present owner must dispose immediately. Good deal can be worked out at this time. See Walter F. Bertsch

$37,500.00—TERMS
10% NET RETURN

Southeast front—best type industrial property in city—60'x220'—drainage—improved and leased to responsible tenant. 10% net now and upward increase in years besides.

What is safer for your money than this?
See H. W. Milligan

$42,000.00—TERMS

Northeast corner Vernon and San Fedro—intersection of two main arteries—(57'x132'. Ready for good improvement. With rent results. See H. W. Milligan

Send for Story of Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

YOUR MONEY CAN'T BUY SAFER INVESTMENTS

EAST FIFTH

ONE OF THE BEST EAST SIDE RETAIL SHOPPING STREETS. ABOUT 80 FEET. WELL IMPROVED. SHOWING BETTER THAN TEN PER CENT NET ON TOTA... PURCHASE PRICE. REQUIRES $20,00... CASH.

WESTERN AVE.

A REAL PICK-UP ON SOUTH WESTER... NOMINALLY IMPROVED. OUR PRI... FOR QUICK SALE SAYS BELOW $25... FOOT. AN INVESTMENT OF $18,00...

WILSHIRE OPPORTUNITY

ABOUT 70,000 SQ. FT. ADJOINING BIG... INI BATHS. FILLING PRIVILEGE ALON... WORTH 100,000. BUY BUY BETWEEN... BEVERLY AND WILSHIRE. ONLY $25,00... CASH REQUIRED.

FIGUEROA ST.

RIGHT AT SEVENTH NEAR THE GAR... KER BROS. NEW BLOCK. OWNER HAS... GIVEN US A PRICE OF $300 A FOOT BE... LOW TODAY'S LOW MARKET, AND VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
830 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 9131.

POPULATION 1930 ○ LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY
(INCOME)
THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING

SOLD IN 1922 FOR $117,500

NATURALLY, THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH MORE TODAY. SITUATED ON A CROSS-TOWN THOROUGHFARE OF IMPORTANCE.

CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR $95,000
BANK MORTGAGE $60,000

WE RECOMMEND IT.

W. M. GARLAND.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 5648.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

15-YEAR LEASE—IN CENTRAL RETAIL DISTRICT—

Ground floor, 60 by 125 feet, and large mezzanine.

Rear freight entrance

Suitable any responsible lines

If you desire to sublease part of frontage for small stores we can show you how to REDUCE YOUR ORIGINAL RENTAL BY OVER 75%.

We consider this one of the very best downtown locations today, and a most unusual opportunity to secure A FIRST CLASS LOCATION FOR 25% OF THE MARKET VALUE.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS—

Splendid corner, 53 by 100 feet in good district, surrounded by apartment houses, and ready for development. Ideal location for market and drug store, with little competition. We can deliver this property at a fair price on today's market, and the future enhancement in value is unquestionable. If you have $10,000 cash to invest, let us tell you about this.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOT—

We have a 120 foot lot between Long Beach Avenue and Alameda Street at $50 per foot under prices asked for surrounding properties. If you are looking for a site for your business home, it will pay you to investigate this offering.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3303 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6001

Beautiful Apartment Court North of Hollywood Blvd.
Income $6120
Price $37,000

This Exceptional and STRICTLY MODERN Property of 10 Apartments, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, is located between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave., Close to Vermont Ave.

Built by Guy Laher, and of Finest Stucco Construction, it contains all the Latest Features and is Complete in Every Detail.

This property is 100% occupied, showing $500 per month income, which is better than 8% on Total Price, or 21% Net on Cash Investment of $18,500.

See MR. GREINER.

Limit Height Class "A"—Furnished Apartment Valued at $1,200,000

This is located Near Westlake Park, and its Rental Value is $143,000. Mortgage Obtainable Loan to 1940 at 6½%.

Good Income Clear Land for Equity.

See MR. OBEAR.

4000 Acres
Clear of Encumbrance
Near Phoenix
$400,000 Valuation

LOCATED 10 MILES S.W. OF PHOENIX, Arizona, in Roosevelt Irrigation District.

All Finest Level Valley Land, adaptable for Alfalfa, Cotton, Vegetables and about half for Citrus Fruits.

Will sell on Easy Terms or Trade for Los Angeles property.

See MR. OBEAR.

Apartment Sacrifice
Income $10,000
Price $47,500

This Building COMPLETELY FURNISHED is located Within 3 Blocks of Highland Ave., and Sunset Blvd. It consists of 20 Apts., 16 Singles and 4 Doubles, and ALL WALLS ARE SANITAS COVERED THROUGHOUT.

There is a first incumbrance of $22,000 for 5 years at 7%. If necessary $15,000 cash will handle, and the property shows 35% Net on that amount of cash invested.

See MR. GREINER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BROKERS BOOST BUILDING FUND

Thousand-Dollar Donations Made for Structure

Honor Roll at Headquarters Jumps to 150

Three-Way Plan Adopted in Move for Home

"One thousand dollars," was a very common announcement made last week by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board in turning in subscriptions they had secured for the board's $150,000 building fund.

To date, more than 150 names appear on the honor roll at board headquarters, representing members who have either bought a lot, sold a lot, or made a cash subscription. In its campaign, which began the 1st inst., to raise $150,000 the realty men have adopted a three- way plan for obtaining the funds. Lots, owned by the various members are listed with the board, which acts as a clearing house for the listings. Members are disposing of these properties, and the entire selling commission is turned into the building fund. Lots, both in Los Angeles and surrounding communities, are listed for sale. In addition to these commissions, several thousand dollars in cash subscriptions have been received.

Present plans call for breaking ground for the new structure immediately following the close of the drive, which ends the 30th inst., at which time it is expected that the entire amount necessary to finance the project will be available. Plans and specifications for the building are being prepared by a committee of architects and builder members of the board. In general, the design of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will be followed. Offices for the business administration of the board will occupy the front of the first floor, with a large auditorium in the rear. The second floor will provide a directors' room, dining room and kitchen and members' lounge.

A location committee composed of Robert Baker, chairman, George Coffin, Jr., William M. Garland, Frank Ryan, O. A. Vickrey, E. T. Oakes, Ralph Williams and W. W. Mines has under consideration several sites for the new board home. Selection will probably be made within the next few days.

WAGES HERE LEAD WORLD

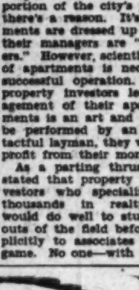
Workers in the building industry receive higher pay in the United States than in any other country in the world. This is shown by data collected by the Geneva economic conference, the results of which were studied by the research department of Greenbaum Sons Investment Company for the accompanying diagram.

The bricklayer in Philadelphia receives pay at the rate of $72 for each week of forty-eight hours. In Ottawa, Can., the wage for the same trade is $48. Next after Canada comes Australia where, in Sydney, the bricklayer's wage is $28.63 per week followed by London with a wage of $20.57. The wage in some other principal cities of the world is Amsterdam, $15.38; Berlin, $14.36; Madrid, Spain, $10.01; Vienna, $9.63; Paris, $9.26, and Rome, $6.24.

These scales were in effect in 1926 and some changes may have occurred since the study was made. It is unlikely, however, that the leadership of the United States has changed or that the relative position of the other countries has been altered.

Two Courses Scheduled in Real Estate

Even the busy real-estate man may find time to attend school. Always alert to pick up something new that will equip him in his business, he frequently avails himself of the courses open to him by the University of California Extension Division.


MORRIS FRIEDBERG

The extension division this year has scheduled two attractive courses, including a new one, real-estate principles and practice, which will be offered next Friday evening in the Hillstreet Building by Dr. Morris Friedberg, graduate of the University of Paris and Harvard University and regarded as an expert in real-estate problems.

Law relating to real estate will be given in a course by Marshall F. McComb, Los Angeles attorney, tomorrow night in the Hillstreet Building. This course is a comprehensive one which embodies a thorough discussion of the phases of law especially vital to the real-estate man.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

in the world by a little effort to that end.

Never before in the history of any city has as varied instruction in the real estate and industrial fields been offered as here. What is lacking in study courses, if anything, can be supplied by demand — and therein lies the oportunity for realty companies. Every employee who deals with the public or has any responsible position should be required to take a liberal reading in real estate and industry. Salesmen should be taught not only the California Real Estate Act and legislation governing conveyances and mortgages, but should have a liberal knowledge of ethics. It is advisable that every realty organization in the city adopt such an educational program for its employees.

University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, and realty boards have announced courses varying from instruction in real estate law, financing and industrial management to the courses on management of apartment houses.

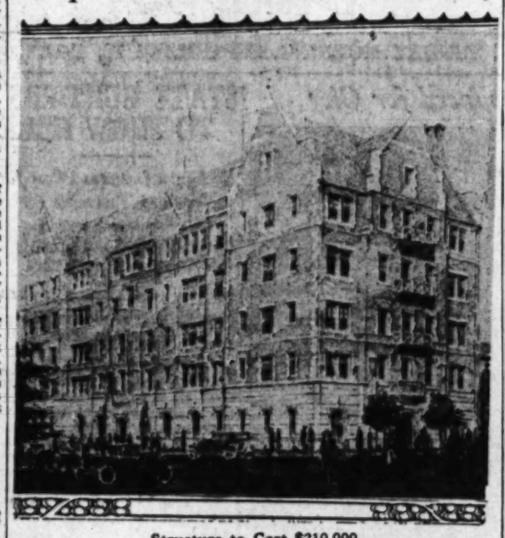
Despite the fact that Los Angeles has as courteous and efficient, apartment-house managers as can be found, a little training would not do harm to the best of them.

Apartments house a considerable portion of the city's population, and there's a reason. It's because apartments are dressed up like homes and their managers are "business mothers." However, scientific management of apartments is necessary to their successful operation. When rental property investors learn that management of their apartment investments is an art and that it can not be performed by an unskilled, untactful layman, they will realize more profit from their money.

As a parting thrust, it might be stated that property owners and investors who specialize in risking thousands in realty investments would do well to study the ins and outs of the field before trusting implicitly to associates who know the game. No one—with the possible exception of Mr. Levine, of trans-Atlantic flying reputation—would risk life and money flying an airplane without ample study and preparation beforehand. Why, then should the investor, with his earnings great or meager, suffer grief and losses for want of wisdom in the ways of the game he expects to play? Too much trust in luck and the ability of the courts to pull poorly invested money out of the fire, has recorded financial tragedy in many pages of the city's realty history.

FIVE-STORY APARTMENT TO RISE

Completion Date Set for January



Structure to Cost $210,000

ANNOUNCEMENT of the start of construction on a five-story apartment-building, located on the northwest corner of Clinton and Rossmore to cost approximately $210,000 was made last week. The new structure, which will be known as the Molyneaux Grange Apartments, is expected to be ready for occupancy January 1, 1928.

The building as designed will be replete with modern conveniences including tile wainscott in all baths, separate showers, stone and special burned brick for exterior treatment for this particular job, slate roof, steam heat, automatic refrigeration, large lobby, social rooms, card rooms, billiard room, walls of lobby, social and writing room to be entirely panled in mahogany to ceiling height, entire ceilings throughout recreation rooms to be of staff, English design.

Allen, Hillier & Sheet designed the building for J. H. Jester, owner. The contract was awarded to I. Swartz.

CULVER CITY COUNTS CANDLES

Thirteenth Anniversary Celebrated by Aerial Party in Which Unlucky Number of Business Men View Expansion by Comparison With Old-Time Perspectives

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of Culver City was observed this week by special celebrations of leading citizens identified with its upbuilding from an area principally acreage to the present thriving municipality.

A notable feature of the celebration was a party "above the clouds" for which Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, chartered a giant Ford-Stout seroplane. The thirteen guests gained a bird's-eye view of building progress from the cabin of the giant plane circling over the city and were able to compare the Culver City of today with the infant of thirteen years ago by means of old photographs taken up in the ship.

Prominent business men who were guests of Culver on the aerial survey included J. A. Hool, George M. Weaver, J. Erwin Smith, W. H. Evans, James E. West, M. P. Pimental, Frank A. Kelly, Earl P. Eastham and Charles E. Lindblade.

Records for August, 1927, revealed the largest month in point of sales of realty since the founding of the municipality, with the single exception of one month in 1923, generally regarded as a boom year, according to figures compiled by A. M. Bacon, general manager of the Culver organization. Activities in movement of Culver City realty has attracted the attention of a number of eastern realtors, six of whom have just arrived to specialize in the sale of properties in the Culver City district, according to Bacon.

Building permits for the month of August gained more than $10,988 over the same month last year and since January 1, 1927, the Culver City exchange has gained 238 telephones, placing the municipality ninth among 160-odd communities on the Coast having 400 telephones or more, it is stated.

TAX INCREASE FOR DISTRICT EXPECTED

GIRARD, Sept. 17. — Tax figures on file here today show that this year the valley annexation district will be called upon to pay a total tax of $2,620,058, as compared with $1,858,761 for last year. This is despite the fact that the levy for all purposes is lower this year than last. The increase is due to the increased valuation of assessable property. Of the grand total the county will stake $378,000 for general purposes and $62,000 for flood control. The schools' share is $882,000 and the city will get $938,634. The nine separate improvement districts will be given a total of $358,903. This total includes $28,284 for Girard roads and $21,541 for Girard water works improvements.

Ground Broken for New Vista Store Building

Following what is said to be record sales of avocado and winter vegetable units at Rancho Vista, ground was broken last week for the largest building in the new Vista townsite by the Rancho Vista Development Company on the main San Diego highway. It wil face the Morado Hotel and other structures, which have risen during the year in the new project.

Calling for Spanish architecture, in keeping with other store buildings in the new town, the new structure will be of two stories with 100 feet frontage. Several lots adjoining the new building have been taken by the company for future construction. In the same block another Spanish store building will rise immediately costing several thousand dollars.

"Every month of this record-breaking year has exceeded the former with one exception," declared Bert Rudd, salesmanager for Rancho Vista. "August has been one of our best months since the tract opened last fall. We are now on our fourth unit, and the construction crew is fast catching up with the sales force in installation of improvements."

COSTLY POWER STATION BUILT

New Electric Unit Augments Valley Edison Service

Plant Costing $850,000 to Give Permanent Supply

Horsepower of 485,000 to be Afforded in System

FARMERSVILLE, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—With the establishment of the new Rector substation of the Southern California Edison Company here, electric power facilities for the San Joaquin Valley have been greatly augmented. Sufficient electric energy for years to come is assured by the present equipment.

The station represents an expenditure of about $850,000, a part of the more than $1,500,000 being spent by the Edison company in the San Joaquin Valley this year, according to B. M. Maddox of Visalia, resident manager for the company in the valley.

In the past the San Joaquin Valley had to depend on the southern end of the State for additional power. With the new substation any needed amount of electrical energy may be taken from the hydroelectric stations on the Big Creek and San Joaquin rivers and poured into distributing lines for the valley.

Throughout the year a crew of about 600 men has been actively engaged in pushing through to an early completion the northern end of the third 220,000 volt transmission line pas tthe Vincent line between Magunden substation just outside of Bakersfield and the hydroelectric plants in the high Sierras. Great towers with aluminum cables are striding northward toward the generating plants.

This work will be completed early in the spring of 1928, coincident with completion of the fifth great power plant on the Big Creek-San Joaquin rivers. This plant will be known as power plant No. 2-A and will have a capacity of 113,000 horsepower and will bring total capacity of the entire series of plants to 485,000 horsepower.

Facts—
L. A. County Has the Country's Greatest Per Capita Buying Power

. Ocean-View Lots
42 at Balboa for investment or building. Priced very low at $40,000. Will trade.
See Miss Brainerd

. . . 696 Acres
Located near Calabasas
Priced very low—less than $250 per Acre

. . Also 225 Acres
Only $600 Acre
30 Miles Over Paved Highway from Downtown Los Angeles
Plenty of water. Several medicinal springs. Ideal for Sanitarium; Subdivision; or Golf Course
SEE R. B. WHITMARSH

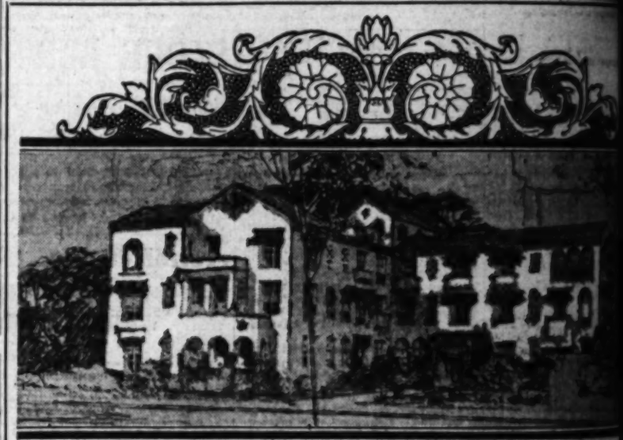
WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

For Sale
Beautiful Spanish Home
Overlooking Mountains and Ocean
Near Two Golf Courses

In the heart of THE CALIFORNIA RIVIERA
13847 Beverly Boulevard
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. PRICE REASONABLE
Additional Information
I. F. MILLS, Manager
SUBDIVISION HOME SALES DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451
Will cooperate with brokers.

"CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA"
The HOME of
AVOCADO
"We have a splendid list of SPECIALS and sure to turn over quickly."
"Avocado, Bulb, Flower, Berry and Vegetable Palisade Lots close to the Beach, in fact a assortment of Land Merchandise, as that ested in CARLSBAD REAL ESTATE may or she desires."
"Prices and Terms with us are always
"FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE
were served a FREE AVOCADO DINNER Day last year. This year we expect number."
Reserve Saturday, October 8,
for a visit to CARLSBAD and the
FIFTH ANNUAL AVOCADO
"Nothing like it in California."
For full particulars, call on or write
South Coast Land
E. M. CLAUSSEN, General Sales
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles
or drive direct to Carlsbad and see
MR. W. T. HART

Cash for Your Prop
If your property is priced right and well-located, —FOR CASH—in from ten to thirty days. Our is positive. See Mr. Foreman, suite 468 Rosecrans TRinity 4584.


We've Owned Them—We've Operated Them
. . . that's why we can
BUILD THEM BETTER for you
THEREIN lies a large measure of the secret of Mayo's huge success in constructing hotels and apartments.
Members of this organization have been through the actual operating end of the business. And nothing quite takes the place of actual experience.
MAYO BUILT
Since 1912
Now that we are specializing in the construction of class of building, exclusively, we bring to work a practical knowledge of the business such buildings.
To let Mayo your next hotel or apartment is your best of 100% satisfaction.
Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367—Hill St. at 4th


To Make Money—Look Ahead into STUDIO CITY
OPEN your eyes NOW to the future of the motion picture producing center—Studio City in North Hollywood—and make the investment you'll otherwise wish you had. Drive out today—see the activity in this new development.


Months of work by corps of engineers has been completed. Now the actual visible labor starts. Now's the time to buy. Today's prices are pre-completion prices—the prices that make money for those who look ahead.
Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. and JAMES R. CANTERBURY, Jr.
Managing Sales Directors
Sales Office: Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon
Phone GLadstone 4194 .... Open Evenings till 9



PARK LANE APARTMENTS

showing gross income of $109,830 per year. Brand new building, full at present. This building will return to the investor a handsome return on his CASH investment and ultimately PAY FOR ITSELF OUT OF THE INCOME. This property carries one incumbrance and we invite the most scrutiny of the financial statement. Outside walls of concrete construction. Completely and wonderfully furnished. The most attractive and RENTABLE apartments that we have ever seen.

Will not be required to handle and the balance in good securities or some exchange of high-class Los Angeles properties might be considered.

To convert any legitimate buyer to investigate this wonderful property and let us show you a high return on your money and the balance will take care of itself. A complete statement will be sent upon application. Not offered as a swapping proposition. No phone information.

See Mr. Bullock or Mr. Burton

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Vermont Ave. At 10th St. EM. 9171.

MEET TO DRAW FOUR CARAVANS

San Jose to Send Delegation to Realty Confab

Fourteenth District and San Diego to Attend

Great Central Valley Also Planning Trip

Four motor caravans of brokers are being mobilized for the State convention, according to State Secretary Willaman.

The first and largest will concentrate at San Jose at 8 a.m., Sunday, October 9, and will run to Santa Barbara that day for night stop and arrive at the convention city Monday afternoon. This caravan in charge of Grand Marshal Arthur G. Moore of San Jose, will draw from the Redwood Empire, San Francisco, East Bay and Santa Clara regions. Marshals who will assist Moore are C. W. Comstock, Healdsburg; Cecil Barker, San Francisco; Fred T. Wood and H. C. Knight, Oakland.

The Great Central Valley caravan will head at Sacramento Sunday morning, October 9, and move via Stockton, Modesto, Fresno and Bakersfield. E. G. Hughson of Fresno is in charge, assisted by E. F. Huston of Sacramento, and Hal Barnett of Stockton.

The fourteenth district caravan will head at Pomona Monday noon, October 10, and bring brokers from Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. Regional Vice-President H. P. D. Kingsbury is directing the mobilization.

FOURTH CARAVAN

The fourth caravan will leave San Diego Monday morning, October 10, in charge of Regional Vice-President Hal G. Hotchkiss and move via Santa Ana and Long Beach.

The high-water mark in convention attendance was set by the association three years ago at Pasadena, when there were more than 1400 registrations. According to President Harry B. Allen, indications are that this banner mark will be passed by the Santa Monica convention.

Because of the enlarging activities of the California Real Estate Association and increasing number of subjects to be covered before the general sessions of the convention, a number of conferences on special subjects have been arranged for the benefit of those in attendance.

TWO HALF-DAYS

Brokers of California will have two half-days of conference on problems affecting their offices. C. A. "Cappy" Ricks of Martinez, heads this division and will act as chairman. Guy M. Rush, leading subdivision consultant of Los Angeles, heads the subdividers and home-builders' division, and will also conduct two afternoons of conferences.

The California realtor secretaries, under leadership of Lewis Davis, Pasadena, will have three sessions, while the tentative salesmen's program calls for one afternoon session, with Charles E. Lindblade of Culver City presiding. One other conference to be held at the convention is the woman's division, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel M. Orsatt, Pasadena, and Miss Geneve A. Shaffer of San Francisco.

MUSIC PROGRAMS TO FEATURE CONVENTION

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 17.—Fourteen cities are to be represented by municipal bands, glee clubs and other musical organizations at the California Real Estate Association convention here October 10-14, it was announced today by W. H. Pitchmiller, president of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board.

In accordance with the annual custom of the State body, arrangements have been made for a music contest Wednesday afternoon, October 12, in which the various musical aggregations will compete. Many realty boards will send individual entrants also, it is expected, there being considerable rivalry among cities as to which possesses the finest vocalists and musicians.

New License Law Enacted for Alabama

Latest to join the ranks of State supervision of real estate activities is Alabama, where a law will be in effect January 1, 1928, placing all brokers and salesmen under State supervision. The law stipulates that the commission shall consist of three men with not less than five years experience in actual real estate.

Sponsored by the Alabama Association of realty men, the law was enacted in a similar manner with which the California license law became a fact. Prominent members of the California Real Estate Association were called on to aid in converting legislators to the idea. The fees are $10 for brokers and $5 for salesmen the first year, and half that amount for the ensuing years. Different than in California, the salesmen in Alabama are to be bonded. The commission is not permitted to draw from the State Treasury more money than is actually provided in advance by the licenses.

That commissions of three persons are becoming more popular, is shown by the fact that Ohio this year passed a law providing for the same method of supervision as will be in effect in Alabama.

School Shows Area Growth

A 50 per cent increase in enrollment in the Malaga Cove grammar school at Palos Verdes Estates was reported by Miss Edna Sprung, principal of the school, on the opening last Monday, indicating a steady and healthy growth in the population of this seaside suburb. A new $30,000 addition to the school is now in process of construction and will probably be completed by October. This will provide room for manual training and domestic science departments.

The Malaga Cove school, which was designed by Allison & Allison, architects, last year, took first place in its class in the awards by the American Institute of Architects for beauty in architecture.

DECORATION OF MODERN BATH

Modern bathrooms express their individuality with colors in tile and marble.

Bathhouse for Million-Dollar Sports Haven



Entrance Court View of Norco-Structure

RESORT PROJECT RUSHED

Norco Haven for Sportsmen Proceeds as Hillsides Are Modeled for Various Buildings

Substantial construction distinguishes the creation of the resort now under way at Norco, where considerably more than $1000,000 is being expended by Rex B. Clark. This project will open in March, 1928, completely equipped for sportsmen and pleasure seekers.

Among many features is a group of splendid buildings of reinforced concrete in Mediterranean architecture designed by Dwight Gibbs, with towers, balconies, courts, gardens and pools, including an inn with ninety-seven guest chambers in the first unit; a palatial bathhouse with two indoor pools, two roof gardens for sun baths, separate departments for men and women, complete equipment for utilizing the curative hot mineral waters; and a kitchen of original design.

An eighteen-hole tournament golf course with natural hazards which experts pronounce ideal, will be ready for golfers. A flying field, tennis courts and bridle paths are being provided. Two outdoor pools will be built near the inn. One is a swimming pool 100 feet long, 45 feet wide and from 3½ to 12 feet deep; the other is a professional size high-diving pool, 60 feet long, 45 feet wide and 16 feet deep.

A fifty-eight-acre lake is being made in a natural basin among the rolling hills of Norco. It will be stocked with fish, supplied with sail boats, row boats and canoes, bordered with rows of trees and shrubs and encircled by drives. Work on the small dam necessary is proceeding briskly, with C. Gully, engineer, in charge.

The top of a great hill is being removed by blasting, steam shovels and trucks. It will be cut down to a solid rock core for the concrete foundations. The main outside piers which carry the roof, will be carried up into the roof construction, arched over and tied together in solid reinforced concrete beams on which the roof will rest. This is an extra precaution against earthquake damage and for general safety. The floors will be of solid concrete pan construction. The roofs will be covered with tile.

Near the resort is an area set aside for residential purposes by those who desire country homes without commercial production. Protective restrictions in architecture and building costs will be observed in this select district. The development of income producing homes or small farms is proceeding steadily as usual on the other side of the hills on which the resort rests. Poultry, rabbits, fine fruits and garden produce are leading industries. Four hundred families now comprise the community. Norco has a $1,500,000 water supply system with an abundance of good water, with reservoirs having a storage capacity of 16,000,000 gallons.

New Resident Heavy Investor

George H. Mayr, who recently came west to make Beverly Hills his permanent home, has made investments totaling $500,000, according to the office of David Haney, Inc., of Beverly Hills. Included in the properties purchased was his present home on Cielocrest Drive in Beverly Hills, adjoining the new E. L. Doheny, Jr., estate; the corner of Vine street and La Mirada, in Hollywood, improved with stores; the corner of Sixty-ninth and Western avenue, improved with eight stores, and the major transfer corner of Manchester and Western avenues.

Mr. Mayr, who still owns considerable property in the East, is of the opinion that values here are considerably below asking prices for similar property elsewhere and feels that due to the constant growth of Los Angeles his purchases here will ultimately bring large returns.

David Haney and A. C. Pearlman of David Haney, Inc., of Beverly Hills represented Mr. Mayr in all the transactions mentioned above.

Resubdivision Maps Prepared

Resubdivision maps for the Del Bosque tract of sixty-three acres in the heart of the eucalyptus grove at Rancho Santa Fe have been filed with the county recorder and this property will be offered to homesite seekers as soon as official action is taken. One sale has already been provisionally made, awaiting only the formal acceptance of subdivision plans for consummation.

The property will be sold strictly as homesites carrying building and landscaping requirements. No commercial orchards will be planted.

Roads have already been built and surfaced and complete water facilities have been carried to each property line. Residential desirability of Rancho Santa Fe is said to be reflected in a continual increase of interest on the part of prospective purchasers in sites for homes and the preparation of Del Bosque for sale is in line with the management's policy of meeting the demand.

APPRAISAL LESSONS READY IN NOVEMBER

Ten lessons in appraisals will be ready by November 1 and will be given through the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, according to announcement made by H. P. D. Kingsbury, chairman of the educational committee of the association. Frank Colridge, director of real estate correspondence study of the university, plans to make an extended trip through the State soon with this course, Kingsbury states.

TWO UNITS OF SCHOOL UNDER WAY

New Building Scheduled to be Finished by end of Year at Huntington Park

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Two new school buildings are to be completed on the grounds of the Huntington Park Union High School district in this city before January 1, 1928, work having been started on the new structures, one of which will be the new gymnasium building and the other the Opportunity School building.

The exterior of the new brick gymnasium, when completed, will occupy a site of 204 by 197 feet, portions of the structure to be two-stories in height. A part of the northwest section of the building, adjoining the swimming pool, will be an extension of the girls' gymnasium. The exterior of the building will be of red brick and cast stone trimming.

The Opportunity School building will be one-story, with a smaller second story.

The general contract for the gymnasium building was awarded to J. S. Metzger & Son, at $107,000 and the general contract for the Opportunity School building went to R. H. Williams at $29,849.

Estate Sales Continue to Show Activity

Continued activity prevailed during the past week in the California Riviera, the residential community located on Beverly Boulevard, controlled by the Frank Meline Company, with the gross sales amounting to $87,500, according to Mel Anderson, sales manager.

An estate overlooking the Riviera golf course was purchased by John P. Gam for $12,000. Two estates were bought by F. B. Morso of Beverly Hills for $22,500. Mr. Morso is now preparing plans for an attractive new home to be built on this property. Dr. L. Eckhardt purchased an estate on Corsica Drive for $8500. E. R. Dash, well-known banker, bought two estates bordering on the rim of Rustic Canyon overlooking the Uplifters' Club for $34,500, and Mrs. May McDonald purchased an estate facing Beverly Boulevard opposite the Milne home for $10,000, said Anderson.

These sales were consummated by Joseph Wooters, Ray R. Tucker, R. L. Storms, William Sullivan and J. A. W. Stelzriede, members of the sales force working in conjunction with Anderson.

Lining Lawn in Fall Obtains Spring Results

Fall liming of the lawn brings thick, green grass in the spring, just as liming of the garden means more abundant vegetables in the summer, according to a bulletin of the National Lime Association.

A lawn soil should be like that of a garden, having good depth and a large reserve of moisture capacity and plant food. There should be friable soil to start with, neither extremely fine nor coarse, and with the surface food well stocked with humus from manure and plant food from fertilizer. This is soil that should be well limed. Clover, so much desired in a good lawn, must have a liberal amount of lime in order to flourish.

If practical, in treating the lawn, top dress after the lime with a fair amount of manure. The coarse part should be raked off in the spring before new growth starts. If manure is not available apply commercial fertilizer in the spring. If the turf is very thing apply additional seed of a good lawn mixture after the fertilizer has been applied or the manure raked off.

The care of the lawn is also important. All the larger weeds, such as plantain, dock and dandelion should be cut out and the lawn kept clipped. Close cutting leaves the soil too much exposed and encourages drying out. For that reason set the mower rather high, so as to leave a protecting stand. Frequent mowing is preferable, so that the clippings can be left on the ground to form a mulch without smothering the plants. Do not sprinkle except in case of extreme need, and then do it thoroughly, so that the soil is wet through to four inches deep.

This form of treatment will usually work wonders in the texture of a lawn and incidentally give great satisfaction to the owner, and substantially add to the value of the property. A sweet and rich soil will be the result.

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L. A. property to $500,000. Will assume, put in $150,000 clear Eastern and some cash if necessary.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

From time to time during the past year through this space we have been telling investors in real estate NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Does it mean anything to you that the members of the Realty Board are in the midst of a campaign that started Sept. 5th and will close on the 30th, and by that time will have sufficient money to buy a lot and build our home free and clear of all encumbrances?

Will you, too, buy now and reap a sure profit? We offer a specialized service.

If your property is priced right, we have a buyer for it.

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AND ASSOCIATES

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"FAMOUS CARLSBAD MINERAL SPRINGS"

A Syndicate is being formed to take over this valuable property. There are two acres of Land, facing on Main Coast Highway. This water is now being shipped in large quantities. The plan is to erect a Sanatorium, and to increase the shipments and sale of water. $100,000.00 is required. Want only High Class Business Men. Address: Y R, BOX 458, TIMES OFFICE.

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The Best Possible Investment

High-class, well-located Real Estate in Los Angeles with its ever-increasing values is the safest, most permanent profit insurance to be had.

Wilshire Blvd., 120x160, $45,000—

The best value on the entire Blvd. permits of Hotel or Apt. being built now. We can show you where similar frontage a few blocks away is being sold for $800 to $1000 per foot. See Mr. Flanagan.

We have many other boulevard frontages from $500 to $4000 per foot that have wonderful futures.

De Luxe Hotel Site, Cor. 225x150—

Located on the highest point in the center of Wilshire District just north of Wilshire bet. Vermont & Western. Priced 'way below cost of 3 years ago for immediate sale. See Mr. O'Hara.

Builders See This, 100x150, $75,000—

Almost adjoining the Gaylord Apts. just a step north of Ambassador Hotel, around the corner from Wilshire Blvd. This is certainly a great buy for improvement or to hold. Less than 3 years will see this conservatively worth $1500 per foot. See Mr. Hauter.

Right Down Town, 50x230, $50,000—

250 feet off Figueroa near 7th St. Double frontage. Wonderful for Hotel Site, large garage, storehouse. A step from the business center at suburban frontage price. Excellent for additional space for Dept. Stores or any large downtown concern who needs more space for storage close at hand at a very low price. See Mr. Johnson.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

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Our Success Is the Success of Our Clients. Remember, Our Facilities, Our Experience, Our Advice Is at Your Service Always.

"Let's Talk It Over"

INCOME OVER $32,000 PER YEAR NET

Price $300,000. One of the most attractive business income properties available today in the entire city of Los Angeles. There is a real future for this fine building as it is situated in the heart of a heavily populated high class apartment district and on a car line business street which is one of the main arteries of the city. When you compare this with other properties at the price you will agree that it is an outstanding bargain. $50,000 cash and clear Zone "B" or Zone "C" lots up to $140,000 will handle.

INCOME $15,800—PRICE $145,000

Two-story brick building on main uptown car line thoroughfare. Stores and offices. You will not find a better corner than this for the price. $60,000 cash will handle. The income is substantial. Why don't you investigate this? It would be a pleasure to tell you more about this very interesting property.

INCOME $17,940—PRICE $175,000

Hollywood Boulevard between Vine and Cahuenga. There is a fortune for someone in this property. Without further expense it can be made to show well over the present income. $40,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given parties upon personal call only.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-FLAT BUILDING

Located on one of the best apartment streets, between Vermont and Western. This building cost $48,000. Three 4-room, 2 baths, and one 7-room, 2 baths. Lot 75x154. Present income $5400 year. The owner of this property must dispose of it and is willing to take clear property of reasonable value, preferably improved. The equity in this property is $26,000.

135 FT. BUSINESS CORNER

Strategic located, ripe for improvement now with stores or stores and apartments. Big developments are taking place in this territory and this activity is justified by conditions as they exist today. There is nothing in this locality which can be purchased at anything like the price we can deliver this property for. Some trade might be considered.

HIGH INCOME QUALITY

Business Property

IN ADDITION to the very satisfactory NET YIELD the location of these properties from our "Preferred List" is such that early and considerable ENHANCEMENT IN VALUE may be confidently expected. *A rare combination!*

$45,000—Close-in Vermont Ave. Corner

75-foot corner improved with a substantial one-story brick store building. Located in one of the livest centers on this great artery. Income over $5200 per annum. Mortgage $20,000 at 6½%. Balance cash, or trades. *A pick up!*

$57,500—Right in "Heart of Hollywood"

Less than a block from Hollywood Boulevard, between Highland and Vine. Large lot, over 13,000 square feet entirely covered with modern brick building, all leased to one very responsible tenant and yielding 9% NET on above price. No encumbrance. Reasonable terms, if desired. *A rare buy!*

Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRACT FOLLOWS IDEAL CITY PLAN

Official Describes Details of Model Community

Benmar Hills Declared to Conform With Idea

Home Environment Stressed by Expert

Presenting an analysis of the basic factors which must enter into the planning and development of the complete city of today in America, Hugh Pomeroy, city planner, yesterday gave officials of the Benmar Hills Corporation a graphic description of his conception of an ideal home city.

Mr. Pomeroy, who is president of the City Club and has been with the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles for a number of years, is transferring his activities to the management of the citizens committee on parks of the Chamber of Commerce.

"At the present time there are less than a dozen major community developments in the United States that are being built on the basis of the 'Complete City Plan,'" Mr. Pomeroy said. "Three of these are in the Los Angeles area, and one of the three is Benmar Hills in Burbank.

"COMPLETE CITY PLAN"

"The Complete City Plan' involves far more than the actual physical layout, or design of a major community development," said Mr. Pomeroy. "Adequate provision must also be made for the well-rounded welfare of the residents, conversing their economic, social, cultural and spiritual requirments, in order to achieve the high standard of community excellence rapidly becoming indispensable to the modern American city.

"One of the basic factors of modern city planning is to eliminate the heavy cost of reconstruction, by anticipating every need of a community, providing every facility adequate to its ultimate requirments when it has reached its capacity population, and including all of this in the original program of development.

"Directly related to this factor, and indispensable to its successful consummation is the problem of setting up a continuity of operation and administration, for these major developments cannot be completed any faster than any other great project properly planned to meet the growing demands of a rapidly increasing population."

Benmar Hills officials pointed out here that the entire program of development for Benmar Hills both in the past and during the next five years, coincided almost to the letter with the ideas promulgated by Mr. Pomeroy.

Continuing his exposition of his ideal city, Mr. Pomeroy said, "Once the original plan has been worked out to fit the particular community to be developed, it can then be divided into units, and one unit completed at a time until the entire plan has been worked out and each unit fits with the other to make a magnificent whole. Thus reconstruction expense is eliminated and the taxes and assessments are reduced to the minimum for the home owners.

HOME ENVIRONMENT

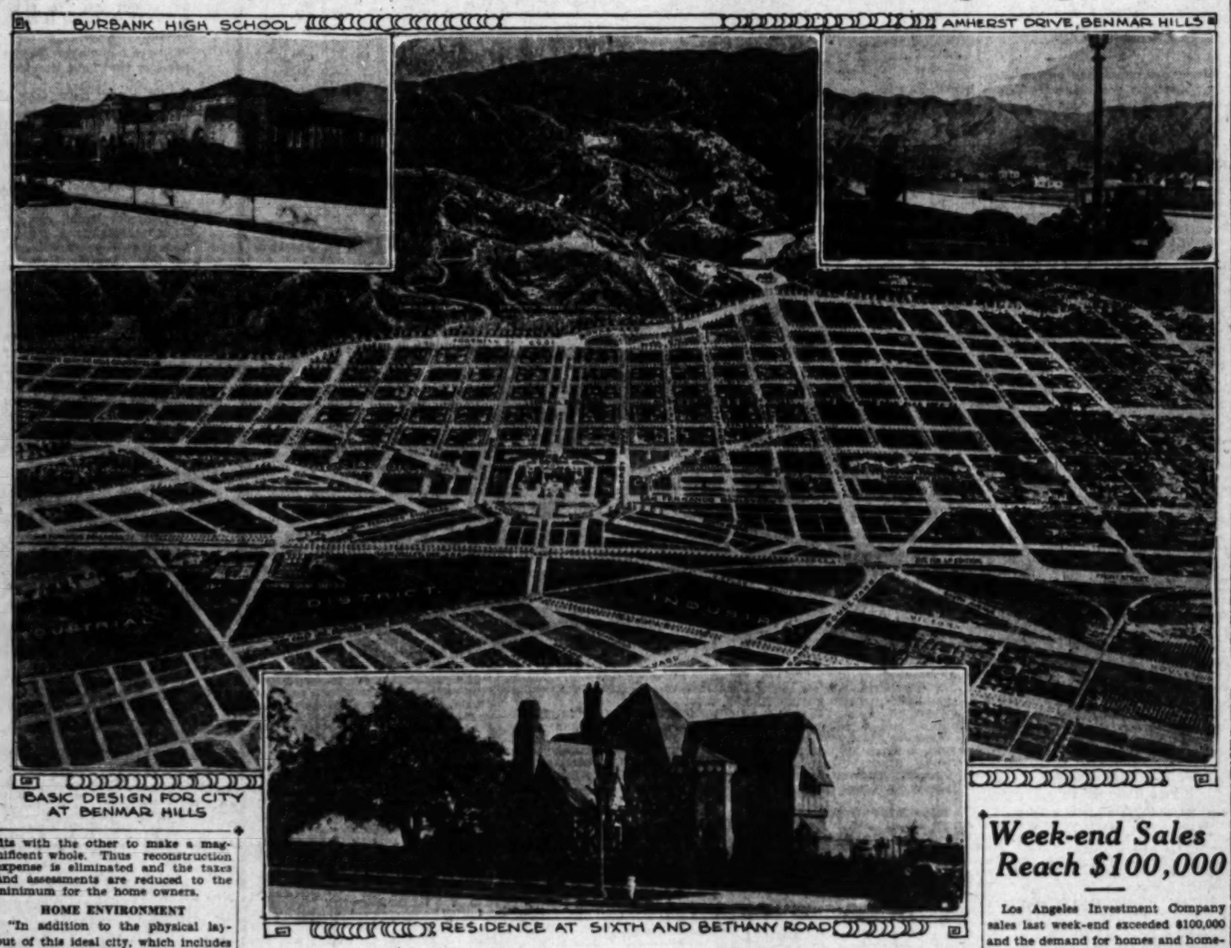
"In addition to the physical layout of this ideal city, which includes a basic street and transportation design, adequate provision for recreational facilities, civic center, public building and suitable separation of industrial, commercial and residential zones, there must be provision for excellence of home environment."

The definite division of Benmar Hills into specific zones that can never encroach on each other or in any way detract from the beauty and ideal surroundings of the residential section, due to the central location of the civic center and commercial district which permanently separates the industrial property from the rest of this suburban city was here indicated.

Explaining further, Mr. Pomeroy said, "This is being achieved by these various major community developments through protective restrictions, agreed upon by the original owners of the land or drawn up in covenant form by a group of those in control. This is necessary because there are no laws to enforce such restrictions, and without them the important factor of community appearance developed under the civic art division of the city plan could not be properly maintained.

"Under proper protective restrictions the type and character of the community that will contribute to the best interests of the home-life of residents can be controlled, a harmonious architectural motif maintained, and equitable prices of property regulated."

Community With Civic Center and Model Planning Program



BASIC DESIGN FOR CITY AT BENMAR HILLS

RESIDENCE AT SIXTH AND BETHANY ROAD

School District Gains Indicated by New Buildings

ONTARIO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Rapid development of Chaffey Union High School District is reflected in completed and proposed school building programs.

When school opened this week in this community, two new junior high school buildings were ready for use, and plans for a third and fourth are being rushed. An addition has been built to the beautiful Ontario Junior High School building in West J street. It was ready for local junior high school students with opening of school this week.

Fontana schools, operated under jurisdiction of Chaffey Union High School, are overcrowded, said bonds have been voted for a new junior high school there. Plans are nearing completion for a junior high school building at Upland, which will probably be finished this school year. Chino formally dedicated a new junior high school building last week.

An overflow of several hundred student at Chaffey Union High School in auditorium seating facilities foreshadows a new auditorium building in the near future.

Builder Shows Need for Good Apartment Units

That there is a sustained demand for income structures of the better class is indicated by a report made yesterday by J. M. Close, designer and builder.

Close states that this demand not only exceeds in volume that of a year ago but that the average cost per unit is appreciably higher. Voluntary demand for more expensive construction and the including of every modern convenience and luxury has marked requests for construction, he states.

Citing the improved rental situation as vindicating the erection of the numerous new hotels, apartment-houses and bungalow courts, Close draws some interesting comparisons. Taking the months of May, June, July and August, for example, he states that the percentage of vacancies existing in 1926, in units operated by him, was 13.2 whereas for the same period of the curren year the figures are 9.5, a very considerable decrease in vacancies. The average 1927 rental price remains at about the same level as that of a year ago. To emphasize further the satisfactory rental situation, Close states that the condition today is more favorable than at any time during the last three years.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON FULLERTON UNIT

Construction has been started on the new Odd Fellows Hall in Fullerton. The building, erected by the Odd Fellows' Hall Association has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Commonwealth avenue. The structure will be three stories high and more than forty-five tons of structural steel, fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of California, will be used in the frame of the building. The exterior will be finished in brick.

TWO RESIDENCES MOVED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 17.—Two residences which were owned by Peter Hultquist at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Belgrave street, are being moved to the city of Maywood, the dwellings being sold recently by Mr Hultquist to a resident of that city. Trucks will be used in carrying the buildings to the neighboring municipality.

F. D. PARENT ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

Inglewood Realty Board Member Selecter Leader for Third Time

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Although he repeatedly announced that he did not "choose to run," Frank D. Parent was elected last Tuesday president of the Inglewood Realty Board, and for a third term at that. It is not a third term in succession, however. He was the first president of the organization and one of its organizers and was re-elected to succeed himself. The following year Lee S. Hake was chosen president, and served for two terms, and was succeeded by B. W. Thornton last December. The latter died after a few months incumbency and the vice-president, H. A. McCallister, took office as head of the board. The latter's business having been removed to Los Angeles, he resigned, and Mr. Parent has been elected to fill the unexpired term.



FRANK D. PARENT

This makes three different presidents for the Inglewood Realty Board this year. Mr. Parent, in addition to his prominence in the local board, is widely known in the State, being a vice-president of the California Real Estate Association for the sixteenth district, and was for a number of years a member of the legislative committee of the State association. He is the head of the Inglewood Realty Company, the oldest realty firm in the Centinela Valley.

R. C. Nutt, a member of the Inglewood City Planning Commission, was today elected vice-president of the Inglewood board, succeeding James West O'Neill Babcock, resigned.

Week-end Sales Reach $100,000

Los Angeles Investment Company sales last week-end exceeded $100,000 and the demand for homes and home-sites in Viewpark, west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, continued brisk-ly throughout the week, W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, announced last night.

"No better indication of the good business conditions prevailing in and around Los Angeles can be found than this sales record," said Mr. Harrison. "Improvements in Summit Unit are now practically complete including ornamental electroliers and underground conduits.

THREE FILM PEOPLE TAKE BEACH LEASES

Gilda Gray, stage and screen star, has leased forty-five feet on the Malibu Canyon Beach, through the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, Charles W. Casey, salesmanager, announced yesterday. She will build a villa at once costing several thousand dollars. Jack Conway and Frank Borzage, film directors, have also taken leases on the Malibu and will build on Carbon Canyon beach where a new community is rapidly being constructed. One of the first of the Malibu leases to take advantage of the anchorage and landing facilities for pleasure craft is Fred Vogel, whose yacht "Arawan" has been offshore from his home during the last week.

WORK LET ON PHOENIX

Telegraph Company ing to Cost

Contract on $100 Stadium

Plans Completed Clubhouse

PHOENIX, Sept. 17. A $140,000 contract has by the Ragan Co of Phoenix on the ice building of the Telephone and to house the headquarters. electrical work will trasted. The spond in appearance containing the and will be of foundations for brick, with terra-

On plans made by large addition is plant of the Y.W.C.A. floor area and seventy-five guest structure will feature to the ture rooms on the foot lot at Monroe This hall was the B. Heard.

Charles Olcomer erection of the medium on North concrete, with over 10,000, rooms, offices The gross cost $80,000 now

C. Louis Keller plans for a $70,000 Knights of Pythias. two stories and North First avenue, covering 60 by 137 front will be of of brick.

Two large theaters Phoenix, each to cost excavation is in erected by Richards and Second avenue, to be for the West Inc., of Los Angeles, and First streets.

Counil Orde Two New

ONTARIO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—In order to increase the supply of the city, and the value of property in of the city's new park and civic avenue, the City awarded contracts for well pumps, and a pump a well recently sunk in of the water-producing $82,807.

LINCOLN *Individually-Designed* HOMES



Whether it is a Palatial Residential Estate or a Cozy Cottage

The Lincoln Plan of Building on Your Lot

will prove to be the most advantageous.

Because:— You are enabled to select any type of architecture and floor plan arrangement you wish. Eminent architects design your home to incorporate all the *individual* features you desire.

Your home is financed completely, no cash down payment being required if you own outright or have a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot.

You can pay for your home on our monthly payment plan, each payment being equal to 1% of the contract price. Each payment made reduces the principal and takes care of the interest charge, which is but 7% per annum. Thus, by adopting this building method, you not only eliminate the necessity of making a large initial cash investment, but you are able to pay for your home on terms virtually the same as rent.

ONE CONTRACT PRICE includes every expense in connection with the building of your home...financing, architectural designing, construction, and supervision.

There are no bonuses, financing charges, service fees, or builder's discounts.

May we show you plans, sketches and miniature models of scores of Lincoln Homes built under this plan? No obligation.



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Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities

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MORENO HIGHLANDS

View Lots $2500



Overlooking Hollywood and the Ocean — *Overlooking Silver Lake and the Mountains*

Open Today! Panorama Unit

Overlooking 100 Miles of City, Mountains and Sea

By Far the Choicest Property Yet Offered at MORENO HIGHLANDS

Broad, *level* hill-top sites overlooking 100 miles of inspiring, ever-changing panoramas. In one direction you look over Hollywood, the blue Pacific and Catalina Island. Turn another direction and you look down upon beautiful Silver Lake and the buildings of downtown Los Angeles. Beyond are the foothills, the mountains and Old Baldy in the distance. What a place for your home!

12 minutes from Downtown Los Angeles

From MORENO HIGHLANDS you can reach the business centers of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale in 12 minutes!

All improvements are completed. A complete school system is nearby. A network of new major boulevards are rapidly increasing values.

If you intend to purchase a home site this year, or next, it will pay you to buy NOW. For never again will such choice, close-in property be offered in Los Angeles. This is the *last available!*

Make Your Reservation Today!

Low Opening Prices

Large, level sites in this unit—the most beautiful in all Los Angeles $5000

Other view sites as low as $2250

HOW TO COME—Drive out Sunset Boulevard to 2900 Block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to Tract.

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Model Home Open Today

¶ Completely furnished. Embodies newest ideas in Spanish design. You'll get many new ideas for this beautiful home.

Avenues to University Site Graded



Westwood Hills Area Active

With start of construction on new buildings at the University of California campus announced last week-road building crews are actively engaged in completing approaches leading to the university site at Westwood Hills.

CAMPUS BUILDING STARTED

Letting of Contracts During Week Expected to See University Open for 1928 Fall Term

The fall school terms of 1928 will see the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills in operation, according to reports this week from university officials. Contracts for two of the structures were let last Tuesday to the J. C. Bannister Company of Los Angeles. Bids for two additional structures are to be called for as soon as plans now under way are completed.

Cost of the two structures being erected by the Bannister concern is $1,490,000. Total building investment on the campus for the coming year is estimated to exceed $3,000,000, including the massive entrance bridge which is expected to be completed within the next ten days at a cost of approximately $100,000, other buildings and improvement of the campus grounds.

Under this schedule the university plans to open its doors to students in one year.

No ceremony marked the start of the work on the first two buildings in order to avoid any stop in the construction program, as university officials desire that there be no possibility of delay in the present schedule. Plans for a ceremony at the time the corner-stone is laid are under way, however.

A student enrollment of around 3000 is expected for the opening of the new campus twelve months hence. The present university improvement program is designed to amply care for this initial enrollment.

In addition to the facilities afforded by the university, however, it was pointed out that a large number of apartments, flats and income property buildings as well as residences will be required in the area adjoining the campus in order to house students properly and their families.

To meet properly this demand for rental properties which will be virtually created over night, it was predicted this week that the Westwood Hills district during the ensuing year will become the scene of one of the most concentrated and extensive construction programs in the history of community building.

During the past several months the area is said to have broken all previous record in residence construction with indication of still greater gains being made. In addition to this residential construction, an initial rental property requirement estimated at a minimum of 230 structure will be required within the year.

QUAINT COLONIAL ENTRANCES

A truly colonial doorway is known by the hinges that gracefully swing it, by the latch that gives it picturesque security, by the knocker that suggests hospitality and welcome within. You can give your home an old-time charm and quaintness with Colonial hardware.

Heater Cargo Reaches Port

Notification of the arrival in Odessa, principal Black Sea port of the Union of Soviet Republics, of the first shipment of 100 gas and oil furnaces, dispatched from Los Angeles Harbor several weeks ago by the Ward Heater Company, was contained in a cable received by the firm yesterday.

This initial delivery of heating units to Russia is regarded with the utmost of importance by both the local concern and Los Angeles manufacturers generally, in that it indicated the resuming of the trade that was carried on before the dethroning of the Czar. The order was received through the soviet representatives in New York from buyers in Moscow, according to Samuel S. Sproat, president of the Ward concern.

CONTRACT LET FOR ADDITION TO SCHOOL

EL MONTE, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The board of trustees of the El Monte High School opened bids Wednesday for the construction of a high-school theater and gymnasium on the campus of the high school. The contract was awarded to Thurman & Thurman, local contractors, with a low bid of $62,991, and construction will start at once. This structure will give El Monte one of the finest high-school plants in Southern California with a minimum of bond issue, the outstanding bonds of the El Monte Union High School district being less than $7000, and the plant valued at more than $1,000,000.

ALHAMBRA REPORTS GAIN IN TELEPHONES

During the first seven months of 1927 Alhambra had a growth of 567 telephones or an 8.91 per cent gain, according to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The exchange had three telephones in 1897. Today it has more than 6934.

DEALS FOR HOTELS SET AT $2,000,000

Corner Property Lease Brings $1,000,000, Realty Company Reports

The recent upward trend in the hotel and apartment brokerage business is reflected by the fact that J. D. Minster & Co., during the last few days, have consummated transfers, leases and sales amounting to more than $2,000,000.

Most important of the transactions was the sale of a ninety-nine-year lease on the corner of Fifth and Hope streets, for Attorney Phillip Cohen, who transferred his interests to the Fitzwilliams Land Company, for about $100,000, a portion of which was represented by a lot on Pico at Broadway. The lease calls for a total rental of about $1,000,000.

The sale of the Californian Hotel, a house of about 220 rooms on the corner of Sixth and Bonnie Brae streets, was made for Fred Ballin to Wald and Feldman, a St. Louis firm of operators who have recently entered the local field. They took over the new ten-year lease on the property, which calls for a rental in excess of $300,000. The price paid Mr. Ballin approximated $100,000, and a part of the consideration was the Hotel Dickinson, located on Beacon street at Eighth.

Among numerous other deals were the sale of the furniture and lease of the Auto Inn at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Figueroa streets, for the estate of the late Frank Hunt, to J. S. Myers, an Arizona operator; the Addington Hotel on South Hope street at Eighth for H. J. Bradley to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Altman; the Vanderbilt Hotel on South Hope street at Ninth for Harry Farb to W. K. McMurry; the new El Rey Hotel at corner of Green street and Raymond avenue in Pasadena to Elsie H. McMurry from A. Thompson, owner; the Californian Hotel at Fullerton from Mr. and Mrs. R. Lincoln to C. W. Chaffee, a former Washington, D. C. hotel man; the Goodyear Hotel at 5535 South Central avenue from Mrs. Augusta Smith to D. H. P. Pierson; the Van Carlton apartments at corner of Van Ness and Carlton Way for Mrs. Dorothy Thies to Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller; the Cosmos Apartments on Lakeview near Sixth street for Miss Daisy MacIntyre to Miss Anna M. Trainor and several others.

Clubhouse to Rise at Once

AVALON (Catalina Island) Sept. 17. Construction work on a new country clubhouse is to begin within a few days. Plans drawn in conformity with instructions left by William Wrigley, Jr., before his trip to Chicago, call for a structure of the Cabrillo Spanish period comparable to the Flintridge Country clubhouse. Spacious drawing-room, lobby and office, with a wide piazza, are to be features, also lockers and showers. The latter are planned to be turned over to the Chicago Cubs during training season.

The old clubhouse is being removed and the same site utilized for the new Catalina Country clubhouse. Patio, sunken gardens, settees and bridges conforming to the Cabrillo period will enhance the new island clubhouse.

NOW WE ARE READY
to talk to
Real Estate Salesmen

BENMAR HILLS—a community development of outstanding magnitude and interest—is now ready for salesmen.

Since announcement was made that this de luxe residential property had been acquired by a group of well known Los Angeles capitalists, every effort has been exerted to prepare for a sales organization of the most unusual character.

These preparations are complete. We are now ready for action.

To the experienced, thoroughly qualified salesmen among the hundreds who have called at the Administration Offices on the property during the past two or three weeks, we now extend an invitation to return and go into final details. That invitation includes every salesman in Los Angeles who feels himself fitted to represent a property, declared by nationally famous planning experts to be one of the six most noteworthy community developments in the United States.

BENMAR HILLS

Comprising about 2500 acres. Benmar Hills fronts on San Fernando Boulevard, just beyond the business section of Burbank. From there it rises in gentle slopes into the foothills of the Verdugo Mountains.

Benmar Hills has many talking points. But there is one unique, supreme feature that sets it apart—enabling a skillful salesman to present one of the most remarkable sales arguments ever formulated.

At the very outset its founder devised for Benmar Hills a complete Model City Plan. In that plan he incorporated every essential to ideal home and community life. It scientifically provided zoning, a magnificent system of broad streets and boulevards—and sites for a civic center, schools, parks, clubs—every type of public and semi-public institution, including a campus for a large University.

Then this Model City, existing practically only as a plan, was officially adopted as the field for its future growth by a community already established—the beautiful, thriving, rapidly growing City of Burbank.

A deed to the 20-acre Civic Center was officially accepted by the City of Burbank. The entire street system was approved. The new $500,000 Burbank High School was built on a Benmar Hills site. Another location has been purchased for a grammar school. In these and other ways, Burbank has officially recognized and adopted Benmar Hills.

Thus the man to whom you sell a Benmar Hills home site finds that not only the energies of the owners, but also those of an entire city are working in accordance with a minutely perfect plan to provide him with ideal home environment!

With that powerful impetus to growth—with over $1,000,000 invested in improvements—with $2,000,000 worth of home and business sites already purchased—with over 20 fine homes erected and 50 others under construction or planned—Benmar Hills stands in a splendid position for immediate and tremendous success in selling. It is without a rival for the cream of the growth that is pouring into San Fernando Valley!

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

You must drive a good car that you will keep attractive in appearance. You must be well dressed and particular about your personal grooming. You must show in your bearing that you are accustomed to meeting the better class of people, and know how to deal with them.

Above all you must have vision enough to see the magnificent proportions of this great community development, and skill enough in vigorous, clean, selling methods to put it across in all its significance to the man or woman who is looking for ideal home environment.

Drive out to the Administration Office of Benmar Hills, Burbank, corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Amherst Drive, for a visit over the property and a personal interview! There will be no Sunday selling in Benmar Hills, but we will interview salesmen Sundays for a short time.

How to Reach Benmar Hills

From the business center of Los Angeles via North Broadway or Second Street Tunnel and Glendale Boulevard to San Fernando Road and north to Benmar Hills.

From Hollywood via Los Feliz Blvd. to San Fernando Boulevard or via Cahuenga Pass to Dark Canyon or Pass Avenue and Olive Street to San Fernando Boulevard and north to Benmar Hills.

BENMAR HILLS CORPORATION

Administration Offices: on the property; corner of San Fernando Blvd. and Amherst Drive Benmar Hills, Burbank

Daily . . . Hundreds Are Inspecting Our
VIEWPARK
"Home of Charm"

at 4826 Victoria Avenue, "Viewpark"

You, too, will be Delighted with this Beautiful Home completely furnished by

The California Furniture Company

This home is open daily and evenings

YOU will find "Viewpark" a most desirable place to live. From your home there you will look out over the housetops of the city to the mountains beyond. Your windows will frame a picture unequaled anywhere in the city. And yet "Viewpark" is really "close-in"—5 miles from 10th and Broadway and served by the 5-cent yellow "E" car line; just west of the great University of Southern California with its 13,000 students, and of Exposition Park and Manual Arts high school.

"Viewpark" has high type improvements including ornamental electroliers and underground conduits.

"Viewpark's" homes and homesites, at the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and Vernon Avenue, range from 60 to 90 foot in frontage and are for those desiring something better than ordinary homes or ordinary city lots. Our beautiful "Mediterranean home and gardens," together with homes of Spanish, Elizabethan and Italian architecture, are now open for your inspection. They range in price from $8,750 to $30,000.

Our sales last week-end totaled over $100,000, which shows how scenic "Viewpark" is meeting the need of the professional men, merchants and manufacturers of this city.

"Viewpark" Homes and Homesites Sell on Our Usual Easy Terms

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

Net Assets over $11,000,000

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway

WEstmore 0251

"Times" Model Home page

COLORFUL TYPE FOR ONE STORY

True Mediterranean Features Incorporated in Home

Depressed Living-room Floor Gives Studio Effect

Floor Layout Good Example of Efficient Planning

BY L. PORTER MOORE
(President, Home Owners Institute)

The vogue for things Spanish has brought forth this interesting adaptation of that architecture which governed the design of the first homes built on this continent by white men. Despite its air of Old-World charm and its blithe Mediterranean feeling of color, this home is a good example of an efficiently planned interior layout according to modern American requirements. The house was designed by R. Alex Willson of Pittsburgh.

Depressing the floor of the living-room two steps below that of the other rooms, a high ceilinged, studio effect, in keeping with modern decorative modes, is gained. The dining-room, entered at the rear of the living-room, is one of the small size currently popular for use with a Spanish dining suite, which usually consists of a rectangular table and benches. It is adequate in size for this purpose.

Exterior design is done in that combination of stuccoed walls and variegated tile roof which by nature of its vividly contrasting warm colors has become so popular a medium for use with the Spanish house. Deep reveals shelter doors and windows, lending an air of solidity and strength to the harmony of the whole.

Wrought iron is judiciously used in railings at the front entrance and below the long windows. Awnings lend gay color and screen the rooms from direct sunlight on hot days. The twin chimneys form an architectural feature in good taste, as their flues are each used for a definite purpose; that at the front serving fireplace and heating plant, that at the back the built-in incinerator and range vent.

The house is entirely without waste space. Even the entrance is used, at one side, to house a small lavatory and at the other end provides generous closet space for the front bedroom.

Materials and labor-saving devices suggested for inclusion in this house are designated on the plan by the following keyed numbers: No. 1 is the incinerator flue, 2 the built-in ironing board, 3 the icebox, 4 the package receiver, 5 porch light outlet, 6 clock thermostat for heat regulator, 7 the cedar-lined closet and 8 the shower.

Outline of recommended specifications follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete of concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water-proofing compound. Chimney of concrete below all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator installed in chimney with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or pitch pine. California white pine for exterior mill work and interior trim, oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinets as required in detailed specifications.

Stucco work—All exterior walls finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal lath or hollow tile. Finish coat colored and textured as directed.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and cupboards. Contractor will furnish and set one set of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Casement windows—Steel casement windows may be used at owner's option.

Plastering and lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or cross wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Sheathing lumber or plaster board may be used if desired by owner.

Metal work—Gutters, leaders, down spouts and flashing to be sixteen-ounce copper or No. 14 gauge zinc.

Roofing—Variegated tile in color at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion with tone oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal-fired hot water heater. If sewer connections are not available, use of septic tank recommended.

Tile Work—Tiled floor and wainscot in bathroom, color at owner's option. Built-in china accessories.

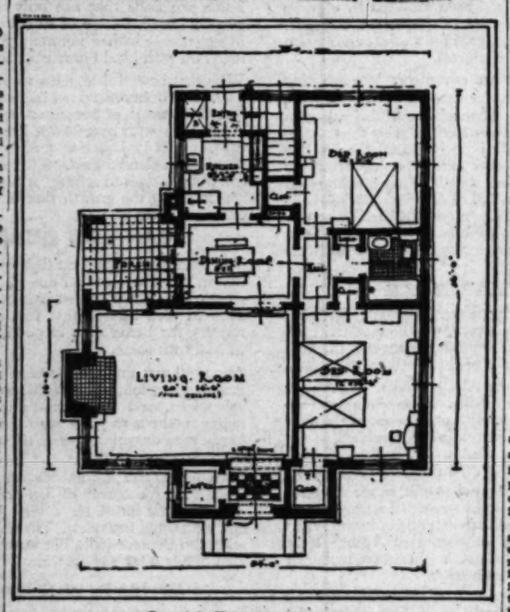
Heating—Steam or hot water boiler, coal or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat. Unit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board for insulating quilting if preferred, used as plaster base, on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Efficient Floor Plan Marks Home





Spanish Type Architecture

This practical design, embodying simplicity and good taste, was designed by R. Alex Willson.

Sales Record Seen for New Studio Tract

Property sales totaling more than $300,000 in valuation have been consummated in the past thirty days in Studio City Heights, the new North Hollywood subdivision being developed by the Beeman Realty Company and Oscar A. Rice, it was reported yesterday by H. E. Partridge, in charge of sales.

That record is believed to have set a new mark for realty transactions in close-in subdivisions and is attributed chiefly to the activity brought about in the North Hollywood section by the proposed $20,000,000 "studio city" project, which is within a few blocks of Studio City Heights.

The tract consists of 100 acres of level ground near Hollywood Country Club and is bounded on the east by Diaz Boulevard, on the north by Riverside Drive and on the west by Fulton avenue. Street improvements and the planting of shade trees are under way. A sales pavilion accommodating 200 persons has just been completed near the center of the subdivision at Kling street and Atoll avenue.

JEWELERS LEASE ADDITIONAL SPACE

At a total rental of $36,000, a long-term lease taken on an additional 1200 square feet of space in the Roosevelt Building at Seventh and Flower streets has been taken by Campbell & Ginder, jewelers, according to A. E. Langley of the Sun Realty Company, owners of the building. M. P. Campbell of the jewelry firm stated that the new space would be used for repair and manufacturing purposes.

BROKERS TO BE 'TIMES' GUESTS

Realty Men at Confab to Attend Barbecue

Old-time Spanish Affair for Master Home Site

Twenty-five Men Now Busy on Dwelling Foundation

(Continued from First Page)

the skyline. Any readers who wish particularly to study foundation-building on hillside lots should therefore make a visit to the property today.

Interest in the Times Demonstration Home continues so brisk that the Miramar Sales Corporation has established the Casa Miramar Cafe as a convenience to Times' guests. From these highlands enchanting views of the entire Santa Monica Bay region may be had. All the bay cities from Santa Monica to Palos Verdes Estates and such developments as the Bernheimer estate, Upliftiers ranch, Bel Air Bay Club, Will Rogers estate, botanical gardens and Occidental College may be seen from this vantage point. Near-by beaches and bridle trails also come into the picture.

Valley Shows Preference for Spanish Design

An indication of favorable building activity in San Fernando Valley is shown in the report of B. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, who says he has constructed $250,000 in new homes in the valley during the last year.

This represents the addition of about seventy new families. The average cost of each home was approximately $4000. A preference for Spanish style architecture is increasing, it was stated. To meet this demand the company is preparing plans for twenty authentic Spanish style homes ranging in size from four to nine rooms.

The architectural department is being enlarged to include some of the best designing talent available, Mr. Werminghaus stated. "This is necessary because almost all of the homes we are now building are individually designed for each owner. We want to encourage a tendency of this kind as it results in greater satisfaction to the home owner if he can have his own ideas and requirements included in his building."

FAN USEFUL TO COOL KITCHEN IN CANNING

An electric fan for the kitchen will do much to keep the kitchen cool and pleasant during canning, and it can be used also to facilitate the drying of fruits and vegetables. Another thing that will do much to minimize physical strain is a stool sufficiently high to make it possible to work at table or cabinet while sitting down. And when you examine your kitchen with an eye to stocking it with necessary equipment, it is a good time also to consider redecorating, putting up new shelves, varnishing the linoleum and doing other jobs that will make this room a joy to work in every month in the year.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: How may oil and grease stains be removed from an enameled bathtub?

Answer: Oil and grease stains may be removed from any enameled ware by application of a special cleaning compound which may be purchased at a very nominal cost from almost all of the reputable plumbing supply houses and plumbing contracting firms. This cleaning compound is made by four of the leading plumbing fixture manufacturers especially for this purpose, but of late the market for this product is gradually dying out because the majority of structures now being built are being equipped with a better grade of enameled and china fixtures that are not affected or marred by such stains.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $4363.24, payable $35 each month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eighteen years, seven months and twelve days, the final payment being $13.04. The interest to be paid on the $4363.23 trust deed over the period will total $3454.80. It is always advisable for the borrower of money to repay it at the rate of 1 per cent of the principal monthly or more, if possible. If this particular trust deed is of recent formation, it will be greatly to your financial advantage to increase the monthly payments to at least $40 a month.

Q.: About a year ago I moved into a small Spanishstyle bungalow that was built of wood frame and stucco construction. During the rainy season the water leaked in around the window sills and in one of the rooms it ruined a very good kalsomine finish. The contractor who built the house endeavored to eliminate this condition by calking around the frames, but it did not keep the water out. How may this condition be eliminated and how can water marks be removed from the kalsomine?

A.: The window frame should be taken out and refitted and be anchored with metal strips, and if the work is done carefully and correctly the windows will not leak. It will be necessary to apply another coat of kalsomine because the water marks can not be removed.

Q.: A short time ago we had the interior of our home decorated and a kill-stain compound was used to remove spots from the ceilings. Some of this kill-stain fell on the hardwood floors and large white spots appeared. How may these spots be removed and the floors refinished? We intend to do the work ourselves because we can not afford to have it done.

A.: If this kill-stain has only removed the floor finish and has not penetrated the wood, it will be a very simple matter to refinish the floors, but if it has penetrated the wood it will be necessary, perhaps, to remove the boards (flooring) that it penetrated. If it has just marred the finish, take some alcohol and remove the spots, then refinish the floors where marred, with the same shade of shellac that was used previously, and then polish. Several times recently this particular process was followed and satisfactory results were obtained. It is hardly probable that the kill-stain has penetrated the flooring.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2354.54, payable $35 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eleven years and five months, the final payment being $36.88. The interest to be paid during the life of the trust deed will aggregate $2441.34.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a $4233.46 trust deed, payable $40 each month, including interest at 7 per cent, if the first payment was made on August 15, 1922? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the trust deed is thirteen years, nine months and six days, therefore the final payment will be due on May 21, 1936. The final payment to cover the six-day period amounts to $8.13. The interest over the period of the loan will total $2374.67.

Q.: How much of a wood shingle should be exposed to elements?

A.: The exposed surface of a shingle is usually four and one-half inches long.

Foundation Being Constructed for Demonstration



"Times" Dwelling Project Being Rushed

Grading and pouring of concrete are both going rapidly forward at the master home of the Los Angeles Times in Miramar Estates. More than [illegible] yards of concrete and six and one-half tons of steel for reinforcement are being used.

TWO BATHS URGED FOR DWELLINGS

Sanitary Equipment and Decoration Pointed to as Requisites

It is safe to say that no branch of building and equipment has reached such perfection as the modern bathroom and its fixtures. The bathroom, though usually the smallest room in the house, ranks as one of the most important. No longer does the head of the family consider that one bathroom is enough. In building or remodeling an average size dwelling, those with foresight see to it that there are at least two bathrooms; but in the more pretentious homes one bathroom for each bedchamber, or one between every two bedchambers, should be arranged.

The walls and floors of a bathroom should be of such material and finish that they may be easily washed or sponged. Walls may be entirely tiled or tiled to a height of about four to six feet, or they may be left in the smooth plaster, which should be painted, enameled, or covered with a composition oilcloth to get a smooth, sanitary finish.

Occasionally one may introduce a bit of color by using a delicately colored paint above the tile or for the entire wall. Delicate colors are far more appropriate in a bathroom than heavy, dark colors. If you prefer just a suggestion of color in an otherwise all-white bathroom, a plain band of either green, rose or yellow, one and one-half inches wide may be painted on the wall just above the tile or in large square panel effects on the four walls. This gives a touch of individuality which can often be carried out in the marking of towels, selection of bath mats and curtains.

Floors should be either tiled, cemented, linoleum-covered or painted, with a few rubber or cork mats for warmth and safety. Rounded corners should be planned for, if possible, as a safeguard against the collection of dirt.

SIMPLICITY SUGGESTED IN COLORS

Unattractiveness Said to Lie in Fantastic Paint for Modern Homes

It is just as easy and just as inexpensive to have a home which is tastefully decorated as it is to have one which is fantastic and unattractive. The problem of the selection of a color scheme for the exterior requires sober thought. While definite rules cannot be laid down, you may find a brief statement of general principles will help you. We quote from the writings of an authority:

"Good taste is always a higher and safer standard than a mere fad or fashion. It outlasts any passing fancy and is never freakish. Good taste rests on the laws of harmony, which do not change.

"Simplicity is a cardinal principle—stick to simple color combinations. A scheme which is simple is most likely to be pleasing."

If you would have the utmost wear out of your paint, choose warm tints rather than those of cold hue. Tints based on the reds, browns and blacks are, generally speaking, the most durable. Grays, slates, browns and the richer yellows wear very well and at the same time give tasteful, simple and pleasing effects.

A house set closely among the trees appears best in white or light colors, as the dark colors do not contrast sufficiently with surroundings. White, however, may be a poor color if the house is located in a factory town or smoky locality. Under these conditions pearl gray would give more satisfactory service.

In selecting the color scheme for the exterior of your house consider the colors of your neighbors' homes. Seek for harmony.

Architecture is another point to consider. If the house is low, paint it in light colors; such decoration will add height to its appearance. The large house will appear smaller if painted in dark colors. It is good to remember that a trim color darker than the body color makes a house appear smaller and a lighter trim makes it look larger.

Only ten women employed by the United States government receive more than $5000 a year.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I owe a small balance on trust deed and a large amount on mortgage. I can get a new loan and the mortgage company say they will pay off old loans. If loan goes through escrow is that proof that new loan is only obligation against property? What should I do?

Answer: The satisfaction of the former loans and placing of new as a first lien should be handled through an escrow. Under proper instruction you can be absolutely protected. The certificate of title should be continued to show record after escrow is closed.

Q.: I have a five-foot fence on rear of lot. Can I extend this fence to a height of six feet on side of lot to front?

A.: You may extend a six-foot fence along the side line to the front at least as far as the building line or set-back line, if any is established. You should examine your deed restrictions and also set-back provisions of city ordinance.

Q.: If branches from maple trees hang over on my lot, have I a right to cut them off?

A.: You may trim the branches to a reasonable degree, provided no material injury is done to the tree itself.

Q.: A year ago we built on hillside lot. Builder said to let him know if anything went wrong. House is now a maze of fine cracks with a few large ones. What can we do?

A.: If the condition is the result of failure on the part of builder to comply with plans and specifications or of poor workmanship, he may be held responsible, otherwise the risk is assumed by the owner.

Q.: I want to build house in rear of lot. I have nine feet clearance to lot line. My neighbor has eight feet. Could he give me an easement of one or two feet so I can comply with State housing law?

A.: If you procure a grant of an easement for a certain width, should he or some one else subsequently purchase said lot it is provided all other provisions of the grant and building code are complied with.

Develop... Start at ... for Sub...

Development work at ... Bradbury property ... will start immediately ... necessary financing ... yesterday by Henry ... president of the ... poration, which acquired ... erty recently for ... 000.

Adams is ... and O. Nicholas ... the financing, which ... through the records ... bury Brothers.

"The Bradbury property ... stated, "is the second ... be organized by ... Gabriel in connection ... estate enterprises ... Los Angeles. I don't ... chance that all of ... have proved highly ...

Only women ... this year.

Build Now

Decide On A Specially Designed Pacific Ready-Cut Home

In San Fernando Valley

We Finance Completely—

If you own a clear or nearly paid for lot in Burbank, North Hollywood, Van Nuys, Ventura Boulevard Section, San Fernando, Owensmouth, or elsewhere in San Fernando Valley, you can build now. We will finance your home completely.

Send us location of your lot today. We will appraise and submit outline of financing without cost or obligation to you.



Scores of unusual suggestions for Spanish style homes now ready for you to see.

Make Your Rent Payments Home Payments!

B. E. WERMINGHAUS
AUTHORIZED BUILDERS FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Pacific Ready-Cut Homes

6179 Van Nuys Blvd. — Distinctive Homes — VAN NUYS

ANOTHER CHANCE in Flintridge

THE OPENING (Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25) of the new Flintridge Hotel Unit and the Linda Vista Avenue Unit...in the hills near the new Flintridge Hotel ...renews the opportunity for those seeking homesites of individuality and distinction to procure them at moderate prices in Pasadena's most desirable Residence Park.

To Be Specific

Tract 9299 (Linda Vista Unit), Lot 20, practically an acre, may be had at $14,000.

Tract 9575 (Flintridge Hotel Unit), Lot 3, Block 1, ¼ of an acre, may be had at $4,250.

And the rest of the lots are variously priced from $3,750 up to as high as you care to go.

Ask one of our salesmen to drive you around.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE:

FROM LOS ANGELES: To Glendale, through Eagle Rock to Colorado Street Bridge; thence over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Trail.

FROM PASADENA: Along Fair Oaks to Seco Bridge over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Trail. Main Entrance Berkshire Ave. and Chevy Chase.

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
Berkshire and Chevy Chase — Phone Colorado ...

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Delivery of Material Speeds Goodrich Construction



AIRPLANE PLANT TO RISE SOON

Zenith Aircraft Corporation to Build Large Planes at Santa Ana Factory

SANTA ANA, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—With Santa Ana as its headquarters, a new airplane factory is working toward the completion of its first ship a trimotored monoplane, which will carry fourteen passengers, stockholders of the new company announced today.

The company, which is known as the Zenith Aircraft Corporation, has a capital stock of $300,000 with five Orange county men as its backers. Construction of a new plane at Westminster will commence next week. It will be capable of producing one of the planes every week. The factory will employ twenty-five men. The work of building the first ship begun three weeks ago under the direction of Charles F. Rocheville, stockholder, of the company who was until recently in the air division of the Navy. The plane will be finished and ready for its test flight within four weeks, it was declared.

With a speed of approximately 100 miles an hour the monoplane will carry 1400 gallons of gasoline and be able to travel 10,000 miles without stopping, if the full passenger load is not carried. The plane will sell for $85,000. A number of orders for the first output of the new factory are already on hand. Orange county men who are interested in the project are Albin K. Peterson, Charles F. Rocheville, Maurice D. Price, John Willingham of Westminster and Sterling Price.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD CABLE NEARLY LAID

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has completed more than 70 per cent of the work on the installation of underground long-distance telephone cable between Hollywood and North Hollywood. The new cable, necessary to provide additional facilities for this growing district, will cost approximately $90,000.

ASPHALT PLANT ERECTED

Largest of Portable Type Built for Hollywood Paving Company on West Third

Capable of turning out ninety tons of paving material an hour, a new asphalt plant has been erected by the Hollywood Paving Company, at West Third street and San Vicente Boulevard, it was announced yesterday by Ben F. Ford, head of the company. The plant, which is the largest of the so-called portable type built, was constructed by the Madsen Iron Works of Los Angeles.

The Hollywood Paving Company, which was incorporated recently, has acquired a portion of the fifteen-acre tract in the west part of the city and will do its first work in laying the asphaltic concrete pavement in the Verdun-avenue-San Vicente-Boulevard improvement district. The contract calls for approximately 750,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement in the area west of Highland avenue and between Pico Boulevard and Country Club Drive.

"The huge improvement program now under way in Los Angeles, we believe, justifies the erection of the largest plant we could buy," said Mr. Ford, who has been engaged in paving and construction work here for about twenty-five years. "We expect to have all the work we can handle in view of the fact that no other city in the world is developing as rapidly as this and because the increasing demand for asphaltic-type pavements."

According to Martin Madsen, president of the company which built the plant, it has a mixer that will turn out 3000 pounds a minute, the rock, sand, dust and asphalt being fed automatically into the giant hopper. Four electric motors, ranging from five to sixty horsepower, furnish the driving power. A new feature is found in the dust collector, a cyclone fan that pulls the dust-laden air from the dryer into a water bath which purifies it and makes the dust available for use in the paving mixture, if desired.

This eliminates the dirt cloud around the plant and reduces material costs. The plant has storage for 10,800 gallons of asphalt cement and an almost unlimited amount of rock, gravel and sand. Two railroad sidings have been built from the Pacific Electric belt line.

HOLIDAYS AFFECT TRADING

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

In reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets last week, Iron Trade Review will say: "Trading was affected considerably by the two holidays—Labor and Admission Day—and bookings were not heavy. Renewed activity is noted in the demand for cast iron pipe. Prices are being well maintained.

"Reinforcing bar awards aggregated 850 tons, bringing the total for the year to 39,963 tons as compared with 39,815 for the corresponding period in 1926. Included among the larger lots were 300 tons for the Mutual Stores in Oakland. It is expected that 400 tons for the Lafayette Dam, Oakland, will be placed during the next week or ten days.

"The plate market is quieter now than it has been in more than a year, and no sales or inquiries of importance were noted. To date this year 50,144 tons have been placed, compared with 82,770 tons for the same period last year. Prices continue unchanged at 2.40 cents c.i.f.

"Structural shape awards totaled more than 2000 tons this week, bringing the aggregate for the year to 108,035 tons as compared with 90,300 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Included among the awards were 600 tons of a mill building at South San Francisco for the Pacific Coast Steel Company, 200 tons for galvanized material for Los Angeles obtained by the Minnesota Steel and Machinery Company, and 185 tons for a warehouse for the Southern Pacific Company at San Francisco, booked by the Judson Manufacturing Company. Bids have been opened on 220 tons for a hangar at Millbrea and on 150 tons for a transmission line for the Modesto Irrigation District. Pending business exceeds 10,000 tons. Prices are firm at 2.40 cents c.i.f.

"Cast iron pipe awards to date this year aggregate 60,031 tons as compared with 57,165 tons for the same period last year. Included among the awards of the week was 1304 tons for Pasadena, 1094 tons going to the American Cast Iron Pipe Company and 710 tons to the United States Cast Iron Pipe Company.

SHIPMENT OF BOTTLES ANNOUNCED

Three Carloads Ordered by Foreign Countries from Local Company

Two orders, approximately three carloads each, for glass bottles was placed this week with the Southern Glass Company by large concerns in San Salvador and Guatemala, for immediate shipment.

The accompanying photograph shows part of these orders being boxed and packed. These will all be forwarded on the first steamship making these countries a port of call. This same company has made large shipments to Panama, Mexico, New Zealand, Canada, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, and points in the Orient.

According to Faye G. Bennison, general manager of the Southern Glass Company, many inquiries are being received from South America and the Orient and a large and substantial export business is rapidly being developed. Their hardest competition at many foreign points, is bottles being manufactured in Japan. However, the Japanese bottle is much inferior to the American manufacture, it is declared.

COURSE IN INDUSTRY OFFERED

University Will Conduct Study of Credit Problems in Evening Classes

Co-operating with the education committee of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association the University of Southern California, through its downtown branch, is offering a twelve weeks' lecture course in credit, management, construction and industry problems with Emery E. Olson in charge of the evening course.

General contractors, members of the Builders' Exchange, members of credit associations, architects, engineers and real-estate financing companies are especially invited to attend the opening lecture of the series to be held tomorrow from 6:10 to 7:20 p.m. in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. The group will meet every Monday and Wednesday evening at the same hour during the twelve-week period of the course.

This is believed to be the first time in the history of the construction industry that special credit problems applicable to this field are to be handled in a university classroom. Representatives of the local Building Material Dealers' Credit Association who are co-operating with Mr. Olson in arranging the lectures are R. D. Kaufman, credit manager Southwestern Portland Cement Company; H. S. Owen, credit manager the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company; W. Merle Smith, resident credit manager Truscan Steel Company.

Among the twenty-four lectures included in the series will be talks and discussions on "Economics of the Construction Industry," "Bases of Construction Credit," "Kinds and Classes of Credit Risks," "Acts and Legal Regulations Governing Private Projects," "Legal Regulations Covering Public Jobs."

EFFICIENCY FOUND HERE IN PLANTS

Survey Shows Los Angeles Has Industrial Advantage; Cost of Production Lower

That there are more efficient production methods used in Los Angeles factories than elsewhere is brought out in a report just completed for William E. Wright, president of the Orange County Investment Company, following a study of local and eastern industrial practices.

"Given the volume of production of the East and the raw materials, Los Angeles could surpass eastern manufacturers with a better product at less cost," said Mr. Wright.

The principal reasons for this, he pointed out, are a longer period of favorable weather, a more contented and wider labor market and the availability of good management. In addition to these, Los Angeles manufacturers are not retarded by moth-eaten traditions.

"In the East manufacturers unconsciously follow traditional methods of production with a subsequent decrease in efficiency and a marked increase in production costs," Mr. Wright continued. "While we have probably less skilled labor, the men are more amenable to teaching. As a result, what we lose to the East in specialization of machinery we gain in standardization of process. Efficient management is available through the number of men who have been successful in the East and who do not wish to give up business activities upon their arrival here."

Fourth Unit of Highlands Opens Today

"Panoramic Unit" opens today at Moreno Highlands. This makes the fourth unit to be opened here since the first of the year.

"Panoramic Unit" is located on the broad, level ground on the highest elevation of Moreno Highlands. From the point an unobstructed view of the four corners of the city can be had; to the west is the ocean, Los Angeles and Hollywood; to the north the Los Feliz district; to the east Silver Lake and the mountains as far as Old Baldy; to the south the Verdugo foothills.

"Despite the fact of these glorious views in all directions for miles and miles," says William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands, the Panoramic Unit is only 300 feet higher than the corner of Seventh and Broadway.

Improvements include wide cement streets, underground conduits, electroliers and other public utilities have been completed. During the present year, an extensive tree and shrubbery-planting campaign is being conducted at Moreno Highlands to further add to the natural beauties of this residential community.

FACTORY FATIGUE MENACE TO BE BANISHED WITH MILK

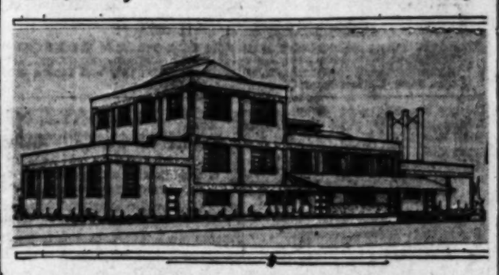
Factory fatigue, maimer of humans and foe of production schedules, is being conquered.

The twice-daily peak fatigue hours, about 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at which times 75 per cent of industrial accidents occur and when output suffers its greatest losers, is in process of elimination through the simple use of fresh milk, according to Martin Madsen, president of the Madsen Iron Works of Los Angeles.

The curious fact came to light yesterday with receipt of advices from eastern manufacturing connections, in which figures were quoted showing that consistent use of the fluid twice a day had cut production slackening and injuries to employees over 50 per cent, as well as materially reducing time lost through sickness by building up the general health of the worker, the executive stated. Pasteurized milk is employed exclusively to insure the absolute purity of the supply.

In three nationally known plants, two in Detroit and one in Indianapolis, employing several thousand persons, the improvement has become so marked that the heads of the concerns have launched a program whereby the workers are given a ten-minute recess morning and afternoon, at which time they are served with one pint of fresh milk, half the cost of which is borne by the plants under the head of operating expense. Feasibility of adopting the same plan for the Madsen concern is being studied, Madsen asserted.

Creamery Erected in Southland City



Plant to Use 200,000 Pounds Milk Daily

New $300,000 Tipton plant of California Dairies, Inc., of Los Angeles, to be opened September 20. This plant will handle 200,000 pounds of fresh milk daily and will produce 15,000 pounds of dry milk a day in addition to many other dairy products.

INDUSTRIAL FUTURE CITED

Official Declares Demand Will Soon Outstrip All Factory Facilities of Los Angeles

Dwarfing any similar development ever experienced in the history of the West, industrial enterprises, both prospective and under construction, now going forward in Los Angeles, will provide a demand for industrial trackage which will shortly exceed the facilities for its manufacture.

Thus declared Harry W. Benick, vice-president of the Ramapo Ajax Corporation, who has just returned from a conference in the East with the president of the Ramapo group regarding extensions and improvements for the Racor Pacific Frog and Switch Works, the Los Angeles unit of the corporation.

"At the end of 1926, a Chamber of Commerce survey showed that there were 5800 manufacturing establishments in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area, with a yearly output valued at $1,275,000,000," said Mr. Benick.

"Since the first of the year more than $100,000,000 in new industrial developments has been projected for this area. This includes the developments of the Goodrich and Firestone tire concerns, new Produce Terminal in the Central Manufacturing District, Truscon Steel Corporation, and many others.

"Great quantities of industrial trackage will be needed to serve these huge enterprises, and while our plant is now able to supply the demand for frogs and switches, the projected new plants and others which will surely follow make it imperative that plans be made for further extensions.

"Conservative figures are to the effect that the territory adjacent to this city produced and consumed $300,000,000 worth of raw materials, exclusive of oil, in 1926. This wealth of raw materials in the back country of Los Angeles, as yet almost untouched, together with the rapidly developing home market, and present and future markets in the lands washed by the Pacific, seem to indicate that the industrial future of this city is almost limitless.

"The part the harbor is playing in this industrial development cannot be minimized. With the development of the former shallow and marshy bay into the world's greatest man-made harbor, now fifth in the United States in tonnage handled, an outlet has been opened for Los Angeles manufactured goods which has made possible the present industrial success. Due largely to the great amount of tonnage moving through the harbor, California is now third in exports, and is rapidly gaining on New York and Texas, the two leaders."

Sturdiness Held Important Item

Three salient features of construction that should receive expert consideration when designing an income building project, or any other type of building enterprise, are plumbing, heating and ventilating, according to Thomas Haverty, head of a local plumbing and heating concern.

"These three subcontracting trades play an important part in keeping the structure occupied by satisfied tenants.

"Some builders, when erecting a structure with the intent of a quick sale, are known to have a tendency to stress 'architectural attractiveness' rather than sturdibility of construction supplemented with modern mechanical and sanitary equipment," Mr. Haverty says.

Per Capita Use of Ice Jumps

Per capita consumption of ice in the United States has increased from 240 pounds in 1904 to more than 715 pounds per year at present, according to a report just received here by the Union Ice Company from the National Association of Ice Industries.

The report also states that the average requirements of ice per year for the average family does not exceed four tons at a total cost of less than $50.

DAIRY PLANT TO OPEN AT TIPTON

New $200,000 Factory to Be Launched Tuesday

Three-Story Unit to Handle Large Production

Giant Turbo-Generator Marks Creamery Equipment

The new Tipton plant of California Dairies, Inc., of Los Angeles, will open on Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by D. M. Dorman, president of the Southern California concern.

The project, comprising one of the most modern and complete milk drying and condensing plants on the Pacific Coast, has cost a total of $200,000, the executive stated. It is three stories in height, of brick and reinforced concrete construction, and covers a ground area 60 by 310 feet.

Two hundred thousand pounds of fresh milk daily can be handled when the plant is running at capacity, it is declared. Part of this amount will be run through giant separators to supply fresh cream for a portion of California Dairies sweet cream and ice cream trade. Other products will be condensed milk and powdered milk, the latter used for California bakery and oriental trade being produced to the extent of 15,000 pounds per day. It is expected that butter and cheese will also be produced in limited quantities.

A giant turbo-generator, which utilizes high-pressure steam to produce electricity for the running of the separators and much of the other equipment, is one of the largest pieces of machinery incorporated in the plant. Exhaust steam from this generator, at a pressure of about five pounds, is used in the vacuum tanks to produce dried milk. In addition, the dairy has its own water supply and a huge ice plant for making ice used in the refrigerator cars plying between Tipton and Los Angeles and other California Dairy units with the corporation's products.

PLANT 7000 TREES

VISTA, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—During the last two weeks the Edwin O. Hart Company's force of developers has planted 7000 avocado trees in the Vista district, about 90 per cent of the trees being of the Fuerte variety, the remaining 10 per cent being of various varieties. The plantings are of thrifty, budded stock.

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings, Warehouses and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Everything for Building
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paints, Varnishes, Stains. Money Back Guarantee
Floor Coverings, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper. See Us Last
Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Doors, Cupboards. Low Prices
Quality Lumber Pays Best
26-in. Hand Saw, $1.35
Either 8 or 9 point saw—a saw that's as good as any—featured at $1.35.
Roofing, $1.25 Roll
This price for the light weight; medium at $1.55, and heavy at $1.75 per roll. Nails and cement included.
King Roofing, $1.55 Roll
Sold by us for 20 years. Light weight at $1.55; medium at $2.00, and heavy at $2.50 per roll, including nails and cement.
New Garden Hose, ft. 8c
¾-inch, 4-ply wrapped garden hose, specially well made. 8c per foot. Couplings and washers are included free with purchases of 25 and 50-foot lengths.
Hardware at Low Prices
Bring in your lists for the entire job and we can save you money. Thousands of contractors make this their regular source of supply for their entire building hardware needs. We serve them to their satisfaction and shall be delighted to help you.
Roll Rim Baths, $19
A feature—5-foot roll rim baths without fittings at $19 each in No. 2 grade. The A Grade, fully guaranteed, at $25.50.
Low Toilets $17
Vitreous China toilet combinations complete to the rough plumbing, including washers, angle valve and Birch Mahogany seat. Bowl and tank are No. 2 Grade.
Laundry Trays, $8
Flat rim laundry trays like picture. No. 2 grade. Priced $8 without fittings. The A Grade fully guaranteed at $12.00 each.
Kitchen Sinks, $4.90
With Strainer
Quite a lot of these 18x30 sinks. We are featuring them at the very special price of $4.90, which includes brass nickel-plated strainer.
WHITING-MEAD
Main Office and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. 401-423 E. 9th St.
Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. 3252. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Retail Store, 3000 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone AN. 5496.
Three Whiting-Mead Stores in San Diego—also El Centre.

--like the tiled roofs of Old Granada



THE adobe walls of the missions are yellowed with age. The mission bells are still. The gay fiestas with bright colored mantillas flashing in the sun are only tradition now. But the spirit of early California, the spirit of Spain, has been preserved in our architecture.

Like a picture from Old Granada, the tile roofs of our homes reflect the Spanish feeling, the Spanish color. The same rich reds and purples are there. The soft orange and ochres. Even the primitive shapes of the tiles and the uneven contours are like those of the picturesque roofs of Spain.

... Gladding, McBean & Co. will furnish more than tile for your roof. Suggestions on colors and effects, as well as practical advice, are a definite part of our service.

GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE LOS ANGELES PORTLAND
A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVER

COUNTY REALTY PACE QUICKENS

August Recordings Set New Mark for City

Instruments Numbering 45,881 Filed in Month

September Expected to Hang Up Highest Total

As indicated by the number of instruments filed in the offices of the County Recorder during August and during the first week in September, real-estate activity in Los Angeles county is showing a marked gain, and the outlook for the coming fall and winter months is very bright, according to figures filed by Louis B. Stribbling, plant superintendent of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The month of August showed a new high record in the history of the city for that month, instruments to the number of 45,881 being filed with the Recorder during the thirty-day period, and during the month many more deeds, indicating property transfers, were filed than during the same month of last year.

September promises to exceed by far the August record. During the first seven working days of August 11,294 instruments were filed, while during the first week of September filings reached a total of 12,381, a gain of approximately 1000 per day.

Stimulated Sales Noted in Tract



North Hollywood Development

Stimulated sales and increasing interest in Cahuenga Vista Tract in North Hollywood have been reported by Bundy & Albright, developers. The homesites are declared four minutes from Studio City and fifteen minutes from University of California at Los Angeles.

NEW BUILDINGS WILL RISE ON PLANT SITE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—A force of workmen are engaged in clearing away the debris, the result of the fire at the California Walnut Growers' Association buildings, which occurred northwest of this city two weeks ago. As soon as the place is cleared, the site will be occupied by new buildings. At the time of the fire the structures were occupied by the Pacific Nut Oil Company and the Nico Dust Manufacturing Company.

SIX-STORY APARTMENT TO HAVE STEEL FRAME

Modern to the smallest detail, the new apartment house announced for Hollywood at the southwest corner of Yucca and Wilcox avenues will be six stories in height with exterior walls of brick and have a steel frame in which more than 155 tons of structural steel will be used. The contract for the fabrication and erection of the steel has been awarded to the Union Iron Works of California. F. A. Brown, designed the building and Sam Bard & Co. have the general construction contract.

UTILITIES NOW UNDER WAY

Water, Power, Light, Paving and Flood Control Installation Begun at Studio City

Water, power, light, paving and flood-control construction is now under way at Studio City to be ready for the Mack Sennett Studio, the completion date of which is set for January 25. The Radford-avenue storm-drain, the initial step in the San Fernando Valley flood-control program, will be completed this week.

Huge ditch diggers are ready to excavate for the water system which will supply the Mack Sennett studio and other major production plants which will be built at Studio City. Work also has begun on a 33,000-volt power line to supply current for the studios. This line will run out of the city power plant at Ventura Boulevard and Diaz.

Flood Control Engineer Eaton is preparing to move a "clam digger" to Studio City to begin flood-control construction in the Los Angeles River. Plans call for dredging and piling both sides of the river through Studio City from Radford avenue to Pacoima. At Radford a concrete bridge will be built across the river. The present wooden bridge at Pacoima will be replaced with a modern concrete structure.

Studio City officials plan to make Pacoima avenue a seventy-foot concrete highway through the film center. The street is now paved with thirty feet of concrete and by widening it to seventy feet the thoroughfare through Studio City will be the widest paved highway connecting with Ventura Boulevard. Contractors are now submitting bids for the job.

Building of the north outfall sewer which will connect the San Fernando Valley with the Los Angeles outfall sewer has been assured by the voting of a $325,000 bond issue by Burbank for the construction of two miles of sewer connections. The outfall sewer will run through the center of Studio City.

Plans are being drawn and submitted to the owners for the construction of a combination bank, store, office and clubhouse building, which it is planned to construct on Ventura Boulevard in Studio City. Architect's plans call for an artistic building of Spanish design along the lines of the Sennett studio motif.

Southern California Edison is constructing a 33,000-volt line to furnish power for Famous Players-Lasky location area in the new film district. Eighteen miles of seven-foot woven-wire fence has been erected around the 2766 acres which comprises the Lasky location and a number of permanent buildings are being constructed, including two 25,000-gallon tanks.

The purchase of the huge 2766-acre ranch by Famous Players makes a new era in the motion-picture industry, as it is the first time that a production concern has owned its own outdoor location area.

Ten-Foot Ditches Being Excavated



Studio City Project

Ten-foot ditches for water mains and sewers are being excavated at Studio City by the large digger shown above.

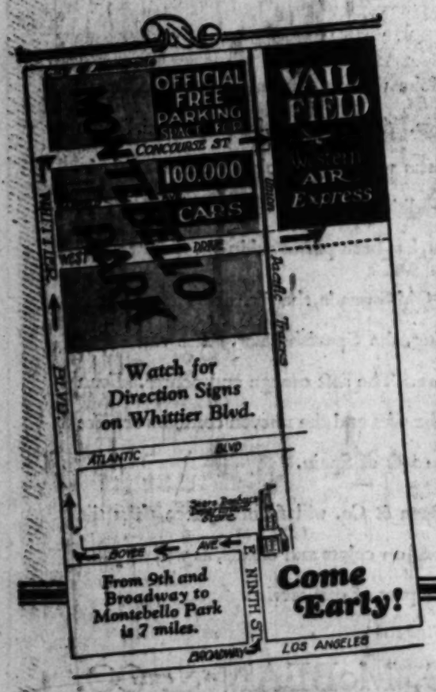
Miss Evelyn Pearson is general manager and principal owner of the Pearson Hotel in Russellville, Ark.



Now, Los Angeles—
Let's give Colonel
LINDBERGH
a welcome that will
ring round the
world!

Special Announcement!

MONTEBELLO PARK . . . adjoining Vail Field . . . will be thrown open all day Tuesday, Sept. 20, to permit everybody to watch Colonel Lindbergh land in his Spirit of St. Louis at 2 o'clock. In opening Montebello Park to the public, and providing FREE PARKING SPACE FOR 100,000 CARS, the J. B. Ransom Corporation is cooperating with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, City and County officials, East Side Organization and representatives of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Commercial Aviation, toward making Los Angeles Lindbergh Day the greatest of all! Come on, Los Angeles!



Let's Go!

. . . to VAIL FIELD, via Montebello Park, on Tuesday and give a roaring welcome to the lone, American Eagle. Clip this ad for reference. Follow the course indicated on the map. Whittier Boulevard may also be reached by crossing the First or Fourth Street viaducts and following any main road south.

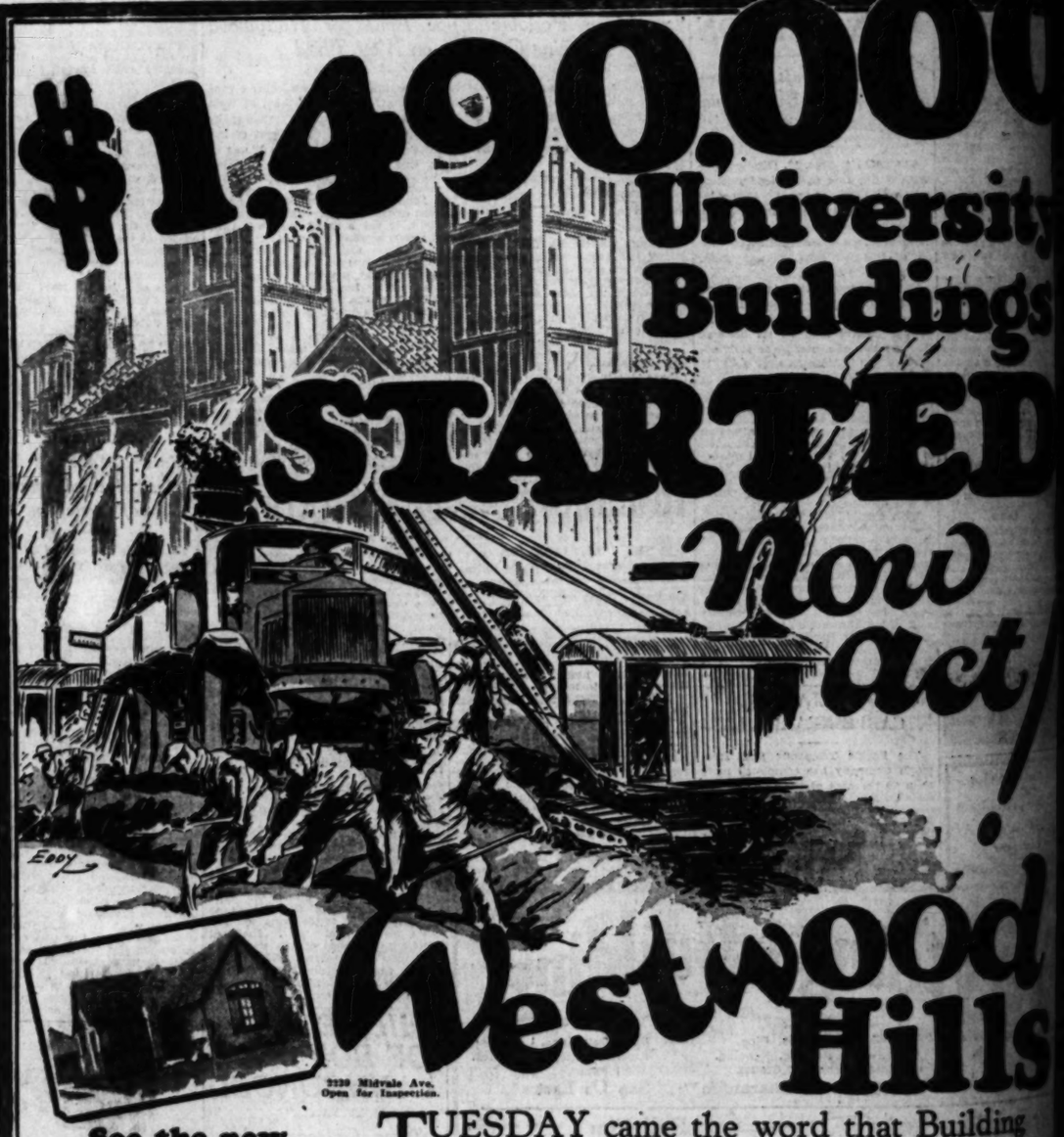
West Side Drive and the Concourse, in Montebello Park, have crossings over the Union Pacific tracks into Vail Field and adjoining area. However, for safety and convenience it is advisable to park your car in Montebello Park and walk across the tracks to the Field.

Watch for the arrows on Whittier Boulevard, at Montebello Park, which will indicate the direction you should take.

100,000 Lindbergh Day Programs will be distributed free on Monday and Tuesday. Get one to keep as a souvenir!

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
Planners and Developers of
Montebello Park Bandini Montebello Park Country Club

$1,490,000 University Buildings STARTED —Now Act!



2120 Midvale Ave.
Open for Inspection.

Westwood Hills

See the new Display of Fall homes

Pictured above is one of the two score new homes now open for inspection in Westwood Hills.

There is a size and style to fit your needs and dreams.

And, possibly more important to you, are today's *pre-University prices and terms.*

Ask at any Janss Investment Company Tract office for locations.

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

TUESDAY came the word that Building Contracts were let. Wednesday the preliminary construction started. And what does all this speed mean? It means that University authorities want their buildings ready for occupancy next September. It means that Westwood Hills must be ready to receive the thousands of students which should sweep onto their new Campus. Picture what it will mean to have a lot in the heart of the building activity which MUST precede the opening of the University. Picture the EXTRA VALUE you can pocket by buying at PRE-UNIVERSITY PRICES!

Come Out NOW! . . Get Your Lot!

THIS is the day to ACT!

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

26 years of responsibility behind each

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927. ★ ★ POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1921)—1,521,000 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

Part Va: 8 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

CHOICE HOUSE LISTINGS
EVERY ONE AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

1675 WEST 26TH ST., "S" ZONE. 12-ROOM FRONTAGE. TWO-STORY PRAIRIE. 16 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. $12,500. HOUSE IN FINE CONDITION.

4121 ELMWOOD AVE., "B" ZONE. FRAME COLONIAL. 7 ROOMS, 1 BATH. $10,500.

N.W. CORNER JUNE & CLINTON. TWO-STORY BRICK AND PLASTER. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. $26,500

S.W. CORNER 7TH AVE. & 25TH ST. 100x145. WONDERFUL HOME AT ABOUT TEN ROOMS. THREE BATHS. $12,500. VERY EASY TERMS.

TWO-STORY ITALIAN VILLA. 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. ALSO SERVANT'S QUARTERS. LARGE LOT. EXCLUSIVE STREET & A FEW BLOCKS OFF WILSHIRE. $15,500.

WE CAN DELIVER AN EXCELLENT SEVEN-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, SITUATED EAST OF LA BREA AND BETWEEN 3RD & WILSHIRE. FINEST BUNGALOW DISTRICT. AT A PRICE THAT MAKES IT THE OUTSTANDING VALUE OF THE DISTRICT. $12,000.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE Trinity 0131
REAL ESTATE RENTALS INSURANCE

HANCOCK PARK

201 N. CRUS—English.
207 S. CITRUS—Spanish.
216 S. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
303 S. HIGHLAND—Corner.
311 S. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
416 N. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
418 N. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
116 S. McCADDEN—Spanish.
116 S. McCADDEN—English.
116 S. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
116 S. LAS PALMAS—English.
207 N. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
211 N. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
215 N. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

LOOK NO FURTHER

HERE IS THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN TRYING TO FIND. JUST A FEW BEAUTIFUL STUCCO. CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION, BUT VERY WITH PRIVACY. 7 rooms, large living-room, dining-room, sun-room, library with tudor and inverary adjoining, tile kitchen with large breakfast nook, 2 tiled baths each dressing-room, two bedrooms and bath upstairs; all rooms finely finished. Fair terms; for those who desire. Terms can be arranged to suit. Open Sunday.

LATHAM-YENE CO.
121 E. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 42.

OWNER TO BUY LOT

Located at 749 Marcelle Ave. close to Wilshire, 10 large rooms, reception hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, 3 baths, finished in selected walnut, breakfast room opens to rear pergola, full tile kitchen with modern refrigeration, maid's room, bath and extra toilet, upstairs are four large bedrooms with many closets, sleeping porch and two full tiled baths with showers, all on sanitas decorations throughout. Four units of hardwood floors and storeroom in large garage. Will make price and terms attractive. Open daily.

AUCTION

INCOME PROPERTY. TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 AT 10:30 A.M., 427 NO. ST. ANDREWS PL., Hancock Park district, one 2 car lines and shopping district 2 blocks from Franklin High School. Modern dwelling on lot 50x150. $600 income per year. Can be bought at your own price. Come from all parts to this auction and price organization. CHELEW & HOIT, Vandike 9302. Garfield 8127.

WAY BELOW COST

$14,500 for a TWO-STORY Italian type home of 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, vast hall, all decorations on Italian order. Owner ill and will sacrifice. This is the biggest Spanish ever.

For this and other good buys see MR. KING.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

TODAY'S BARGAINS

2121 MARYLAND—English.
2111 DREXEL ST.—English.
112 S. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD.—English.
246 FULLER—English.
247 N. HARPER—Spanish.
247 MARTEL—English.

SEE MR. HUNTINGTON.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

$11,000 $12,000

Imagine this 2-sty. home

AT PRICE OF A BUNGALOW. Will take modern as part pmt. Drive 1000 Shatto Blvd. to Fairfax ave., turn north 1 blk. to 1000 Arapahoe. Phone WA. 4667 for appointment.

SACRIFICE $10,500

Owner here from the north to sell CHARMING COLONIAL located near Wilshire. Has 6 rooms and 3 baths, finished in selected walnut, with tiled walls. This property is worth $15,000. Terms can be arranged to suit. Open Sunday.

GLENN & SMITH,
633 S. Western ave. WA. 7274

New Home Beautiful

Near L.A. High. Large living, dining & brkfst. room, 3 master bedrooms, maid's rm., sewing or bedrm., 3 baths, 2 beautiful tile baths & showers. This home has many luxury interior decorations, located on large corner lot, which has a future. Mitchell & 4th st., 1 block W. of Soto. Payment Pt. Priced right. Easy terms.

Los Feliz Bargain

$27,000 buys this handsome new Spanish home, 7 rms., 3 baths, located just north of Los Feliz Blvd. in high-class exclusive district; beautiful VIEW. To avoid special call CONST. CO., 5404.

The Frank Meline Co.
LOS FELIZ BLVD. & EDGEMONT

508 NO. LAS PALMAS

Only $16,500. Small 5-room home. Only $16,500.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

NEAR WILSHIRE

A very attractive Spanish home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, large patio, 2 real fireplaces and a breakfast room that you will admire. Near L. A. Country Club and transportation. This is a real Spanish home at a wonderfully low price. Call at the home, 1240 S. Rimpau Blvd., just west of L.A. Country Club. Ask for MR. BRADLEY. 11 all day.

OWNER GOING EAST.

Will Sacrifice

His beautiful 9-rm. modern, 3 bath home, completely furnished, surrounded by most magnificent garden in Los Angeles; easily worth $50,000; but must sell immediately for $39,000, only $15000 cash. 2 to 5 Sunday. DU. 7414.

$40 SO. ARDEN

UNUSUALLY LOVELY HOME

$25,000

Drive by and then come and see it in person. Miss Steiner, Sun. & Mon.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3901 W. 6th st.

$11,000 $12,000

Imagine this 2-sty. home

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HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

CARTHAY CENTER
At 6345 Warner Drive

Beautiful Brand New Up-to-the-minute Seven-Room Bungalow

BUILT OF THE BEST THRUOUT

Mighty Sunny by Day Well Lighted by Night

AN IDEAL HOME

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR CORNER ON WHICH IT STANDS

CARTHAY CENTER'S High-Class Restrictions

MAKE OF IT A HOME WORTH WHILE IN A DISTRICT OF CONSTANTLY INCREASING VALUES

ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

Come and See It Inside and Out

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED

Reduced and Priced FOR QUICK SALE

Now $20,000

6345 WARNER DRIVE

One Block South of Wilshire Blvd.

Famous Mediterranean Home In Westwood Hills

Now Offered For Sale

THIS PERFECT HOME DESIGNED BY COLLABORATION OF SEVERAL WELL KNOWN ARCHITECTS AND DESIGNERS AND ERECTED WITH THE BEST OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP, CAN NOW BE PURCHASED BELOW COST OF DUPLICATION.

THERE ARE MANY UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE FEATURES, WHICH MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED, SUCH AS PATIO, FOUNTAIN, FISH POOL, STUDIO LOUNGE, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, HAND WROUGHT IRON AND HARDWOOD, ETC.

THE PRICE INCLUDES DRAPES, SHADES, CARPETS, ANDIRONS, AWNING, INCINERATOR, BESIDES THESE THERE IS THE USUAL AMOUNT OF LANDSCAPING.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEE MR. ECKHART, WITH

A. W. ROSS

5430 WILSHIRE BLVD. WE. 4213
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

$15,500 $15,500

MILLIONAIRE CONTRACTOR'S HOME IN A GARDEN

A charming colonial of 9 rms. with 3 baths finished in mahogany and ivory; equipped with all modern conveniences including, center hall floor plan; separate servants' quarters with room on suite with servant's room. Den or library; large laundry with concrete floor; tiled floor breakfast room; gas furnace in basement; 2-car garage.

Beautiful lawns & grounds developed with full sized shrubbery, lily pond, fountain and summer house; full bearing fruit trees, peach, plum, apricots, fig, persimmons, pear & grapes, etc. Location paved street in heart of Wilshire. Former owner has left the state, therefore immediate possession — clients interested can obtain key at our office and inspect the property unattended.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4256. DR. 4256.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 AT 2 P.M. 2752 Cattaragus ave., between Washington Blvd. and Venice Blvd. Turn in at 6200 block. A stately room stucco home on a beautiful 40 x 132 lot. This building is built the very best with many built-in features. Hot and cold water, lawn, shrubbery. This is building your own price. Open for inspection. Auction and sales organization. MORRIS WILDE, Auctioneer, Vandike 9302. Garfield 8127.

Two-Story Sacrifice

8 rooms, 3 baths. Practically new. Wonderful location for Franklin and Los Feliz near Western.

Large level view lot, beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers. Owner called east, says sell for $25,000; terms. See it today.

H. C. BEPT. RM. 3811.

CARTHAY CENTER

MODEL BUNGALOW

Price cut from $17,500 to $15,000. This is a modern feature, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Glazed over patio with fountain and pool. Most attractive Spanish bungalow in California, See it today at

4637 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center Whitney 2413.

What $5000 Will Do

One block off Hollywood Blvd. between Vine and West Knoll Drive. Zone lot 75x175 to paved alley—six room house, one four-room bungalow; rents for $75 per month.

Rental will more than carry this property. Total price $15,000. Lot alone worth $27,500. Appointment only. W. C. SHARP.
1500 Vine. GRanite 2051.

$12,000

HANCOCK PARK

348 N. CITRUS, a Spanish bungalow with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; unit system. EZ tms. $2000 underpriced.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

LOVELY OLD HOME

12 RMS., ½ A. 100 FT. BLVD. $16,000. Value for $18,000, nr. Univ. Cal., Occidental College, 6 blocks, rapid transit, golf, riding, ocean-mountain view, joins fine estate, no better location for home. Beach. Basement, furnace, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, gble. garage, beautiful grounds. Owner sacrifice this week, should sell in 48 hrs. $6000 cash handles. Owner, WEstmore 8562.

ON EMMETT TERRACE

See this attractive 5-room Spanish residence, newly decorated and ready for occupancy. Hardwood floors in living, dining and dining rms., den, kitchen, bkfst. rm. and 2 bedrooms, large lot, fully landscaped, flagstone walk from center of Hollywood, but away from the noise, price only $10,750, and terms can be arranged. Call T. J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor 9256 Vine st. HEmpstead 4101. OL. 4945.

PHILLIPS & REAM
REALTORS
ANNOUNCE THEIR REMOVAL FROM
747-749 S. Western ave.
to
600 S. WESTERN AVE.
(S.E. cor. 6th & Western.)
TELEPHONE WAshington 1171.

New Windsor Square

243 N. LUCERNE BLVD.
PRETTIEST Spanish bungalow in this exclusive dist. MUST BE SOLD! Just south of Ber. Blvd. & 1 blk. E. of Lorraine; yellow car. INVESTIGATE PERSONALLY

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HEmp. 2329.

A WONDERFUL DEAL

417 N. Mansfield, 8-r. 2-story stucco, Spanish design, 2 fac. tiled baths, tiled drainboard, gbl. garage. A beautiful home. Call Owner, S. H. HARRIS Ph. 7825.

FORECLOSURE SAC.

High-class 7-rm. Spanish bung., 2 fr. baths, tile drainboard, 2 bedrms., gbl. gar. Best bargain in the city, located 1253 S. Almont Dr., between Pico and Olympic. See it today. Owner, Albert Lane. VA. 1319.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

6 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, fine home. $12,500, 2535 6th ave. NO. 4299 or OR. 8286.

MORENO Highlands, Exc. stucco, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. view of bills, lots of shrubs. $8500. Own imp. Sac. $6700. 8622 Vine st.

WONDERFUL Spanish bargain, 6-rm., tile roof, hdwd. floors throughout, $8500. $1500 cash, bal. easy. Owner, 1424 Hudson-Hancock-Bldg., 1424 Vine st.

WONDERFUL view, 6-R. home on hill, lots of shrubs. $8500. Own imp. Sac. $6700. 8622 Vine st.

$7500 TAKES 7-rm. bung. S.W. Wash. dist. Lot to $9500. 2437 Dunbar.

191 NO. CITRUS. Owner house Hancock for $24,500. See Mr. Wehrly

O'CONNELL & WHITE FI. 4667.

STEEL SACRIFICE BARGAIN

7-rm. bungalow nr. Pico & Arlington. Price $5,000. $1,000 mo. 2631 Wilshire Blvd. Pl. 3859.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 105 N. Broadway. 72 DATE ESCROW SERVICE.

VETERANS' ATTENTION! 5 & 6 rms. mod. homes or $7500 lot for $5000. Pagard to the State board. For particulars Ph. DR. 4394 or AL. 6548.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

Finest new bungalows in Los Angeles

7-ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS. 8-ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS.

Location 1st st. & Fuller ave. Choicest new bungalow district in the city.

Boulevard Investment

Center of Hollywood business lot 50x165. Improvements worth $15,000. Revenue $575 per month. Ground priced $650 per front foot, $16,000 cash, balance terms. Ground underpriced $550 front foot.

J. K. WILSON
1500 N. Vine. GRanite 2051.

BIGGEST barg. ever offered, lot alone worth more than asking for entire prop. Lot 50x152. 7-rm. hse., 4 bdrms., furnace heat, Rund heater, dbl. gar., you can build income on this prop. Wonderful loc. nr. Beverly Blvd. and Western. Positively must sell. 1 blk. from store, schls., and street cars. If you want to buy something now is your chance. I mean every word I say. You will buy it if you see it. Call me and let me tell you about it. 221 N. CATALINA, WA. 3125.

$1750 Reduction Guar.

7 rm., 2 bedrm., ½ blk. to Vermont str., high and grammar schools. Finest construction, genuine mahogany finish, large rooms, fireplace for 4-ft. wood. Attractive bath with tile walls and shower. Restricted district. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will take lot in Hancock Park in trade. See Miss Steiner. Sun. & eves. NEW 2145.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3901 W. 6th st.

DON'T BUY

a home before you look at two exceptional buys in lots.

Large site Los Feliz Hills, west of Vermont. $14,000.

Hancock Park—Las Palmas Blvd. Sacrifice $12,500.

For appointment call Mr. Koyen, HENRY L. KROHN CO.
600 S. Vermont. DU. 2600.

Near Wilshire

Price cut from $14,750 to $11,000. Elegant 7-room, 3 bathroom Spanish bung. Wonderfully decorated, every modern feature. Close to Carthay Center transportation. Act quick.

J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center WH. 3412.
Open Sunday.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN

Builder will sell for small down payment, new English type home, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, 10x15 living room, 2 bathroom Spanish bung. Wonderfully decorated, every modern feature. Close to Carthay Center transportation. Act quick.

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Open Sunday.

ENGLISH STUCCO HOME

$16,850

Located opposite Lafayette Sq. at 1176 Rockingham. Highly restricted for 20 yrs. 4c car line. 5 rooms, four bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas furnace, copper weather strips throughout, awnings, etc. Nothing lacking to make a comfortable well arranged home at a price which will not pay cost of duplication. Three and a half years old and in perfect condition. $3000 will handle. Call Mr. Wilkinson.

BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. RM. 9171

Nr. Ambassador—$12,500

HOME and SPECULATION in a district where MILLIONS of DOLLARS worth of NEW HOTELS and fine APARTMENTS are being built. The house is two stories, has 7 rooms and is very comfortable. A vacant lot in this CHOICE close in locality is worth $15,000, but we can deliver house and lot for $12,500.

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western ave. WA. 9271.

Fine Colonial Home

LUCERNE BLVD. NEAR 3RD ST.

$32,500.

On a valuable lot 70x192, we have this attractive home of 10 rooms & 3 baths. Basement, gas furnace, complete in every way. Easy terms. Will take lot in Hancock Park in trade. See Miss Steiner. Sun. & eves. NEW. 2145.

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HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

$9950 $1500 CASH

MISSION BUNGALOW
Opposite Carthay Center. Just north of Wilshire.
7 ROOMS WITH 2 TILED BATHS, "COLORED" CABINET SHOWERS, all oil decorations, LIVING ROOM with ART CEILING, STUDIO WINDOW and Austrian roll shades, Elec. control furnace. Wide 50 with phone booth. Designed for an "OCTOBER BRIDE" by a former St. Paul contractor. Beautiful architecture. Patio approach with Cloister, leading to Porte Cochere. Patio Roof ART IRON GATE AND GRILL. 2-car garage. Full sized lot. Call our office for Street Location.

CHELEW & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD
DR. 4256. DR. 4256.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK

AT A SACRIFICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS. WILL TAKE CHEAPER PROPERTY. EITHER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AS PART PAYMENT, AND GIVE LONG TIME ON REMAINDER.

Unusually attractive new 2-story cement plaster tiled roof Italian house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern. Gas furnace and 3 tile baths, besides two tile showers. Most attractive features such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room. Large grounds with double garage.

Very best location, near Beverly Blvd., being

308 North McCadden Pl.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

These Homes Are The

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN HANCOCK PARK.

304 N. Highland, Spanish $20,000
418 N. Highland, Italian $29,000
543 N. Highland, Spanish $26,500
463 N. Highland, Spanish $32,500
360 S. Highland, Colonial $19,000
447 S. Highland, Colonial $19,000

Be up to the minute homes. All 2-story with beautifully developed lots. See them today.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

CHOICE BUNGALOWS

417 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
147 NO. CITRUS—English.
581 NO. MANSFIELD—English.
463 S. HIGHLAND—English.
406 SO. ORANGE—Spanish.
531 NO. WILCOX—English.

For these or other bargains call MR. WEHRLY.

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$1750 Reduction Guar.

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For appointment call Mr. Koyen, HENRY L. KROHN CO.
600 S. Vermont. DU. 2600.

Near Wilshire

Price cut from $14,750 to $11,000. Elegant 7-room, 3 bathroom Spanish bung. Wonderfully decorated, every modern feature. Close to Carthay Center transportation. Act quick.

J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center WH. 3412.
Open Sunday.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN

Builder will sell for small down payment, new English type home, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, 10x15 living room, 2 bathroom Spanish bung. Wonderfully decorated, every modern feature. Close to Carthay Center transportation. Act quick.

J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center WH. 3412.
Open Sunday.

ENGLISH STUCCO HOME

$16,850

Located opposite Lafayette Sq. at 1176 Rockingham. Highly restricted for 20 yrs. 4c car line. 5 rooms, four bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas furnace, copper weather strips throughout, awnings, etc. Nothing lacking to make a comfortable well arranged home at a price which will not pay cost of duplication. Three and a half years old and in perfect condition. $3000 will handle. Call Mr. Wilkinson.

BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. RM. 9171

Nr. Ambassador—$12,500

HOME and SPECULATION in a district where MILLIONS of DOLLARS worth of NEW HOTELS and fine APARTMENTS are being built. The house is two stories, has 7 rooms and is very comfortable. A vacant lot in this CHOICE close in locality is worth $15,000, but we can deliver house and lot for $12,500.

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western ave. WA. 9271.

Fine Colonial Home

LUCERNE BLVD. NEAR 3RD ST.

$32,500.

On a valuable lot 70x192, we have this attractive home of 10 rooms & 3 baths. Basement, gas furnace, complete in every way. Easy terms. Will take lot in Hancock Park in trade. See Miss Steiner. Sun. & eves. NEW. 2145.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3901 W. 6th st.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK

Very best location in this ideal suburb, being

450 North June Street

AT A VERY LOW PRICE AND ON EASY TERMS. New 2-story brick house, 10 rooms, every convenience, 3 baths besides shower, additional family lavatory, Frigidaire, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, hardwood floors thruout. Lot 76x219 feet with double garage.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone Ditmar 6466

An English Masterpiece

Seldom does 6 home of this class come on the open market. Situated in Hancock Park on a magnificent lot 100x200 at

516 SO. HUDSON

The home is one OF THE FINEST DESIGNED and BUILT in the city. It contains 14 ROOMS AND 6 BATHS, including a complete nursery with diet kitchen—sleeping porch and nurses' room. Those looking for the unusual are invited to inspect this property between 1 and 5 p.m. or call Mrs. Barry.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4256. DR. 4256.

BY OWNER
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

Less than one block north of R car

FOR $7000 LESS THAN PRICE OWNER WOULD HAVE TAKEN A YEAR AGO.

Very best location. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors thruout. Ideal location, being

**218 South Lor

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

$-RM. STUCCO near Larchmont and Beverly. House fine condition, lot 47x140. Let show worth what you can steal this for. $4750. Call McALLISTER.

PHILLIPS & BEAM
660 So. Western Ave. DU. 1271.

Real bargain by owner. Moorish stucco, 6 rms. and breakfast room. Tiled with sink. Sprinkling system, near school. 16 blk. W. of Jefferson Blvd. 4826 HORNER. Desirable terms. $7600

$4500; 5-room home, mod., hdwd. floors; 4 Figueroa. Mtg. about $2000 due at 6%; close in, west of Vermont. TU. 3399. Buyers only. Mr. GRADY.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Cozy 5-rm. stucco, bkfst. rm., leaving refrig. $1600 cash, balance easy. 3000 Somerset Drive, W. Adams dist.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. English stucco home, garage. Near L.A. High School, 2 blks. So. of Country Club Dr. $9750. 5604 Edgewood Pl.

BY owner, 41 rooms, 3 baths, best of location in Pasadena district. Private home under value for quick sale. DU. 2488.

BEAUT. Hollywood-bung., $11,000. E. front, 60-ft. lot, nr. Santa Monica. (3 room). Int. $6235. Worth $11,-000. Bldg. $7500. DR. 7-9432.

SACRIFICE—bungalow, 5 rms., $450 will handle, owner must move; the rent will carry the payments. WH. 4244.

Fine home, $7500; lot 50x175. One block car. Terms. 1745 Carlton st. 7311½ W. Washington st. EM. 7963.

SACRIFICE—Must sell beautiful 12-room duplex, $10,500 net. OWNER, AT. 6276.

FOR SALE—Or lease, beautiful 10-rm. home, 3 baths, farm, for sale. 1835 Rockwell Pl., Rly. 5764.

Just 5-rm., attic, sewer connected. Concrete pig. Only $1400. Cyrus Gil. 4132 E. 1st. 3 cars, each 20x110. JEFF. 1-3 blks. to all. Assessments paid. Better Agcy. 3124 SO. VERMONT.

TRY TO BEAT THIS
$2750 buys new 5-room home, 1 lot, stucco, near in S.W. and close to car. TERMS. TR. 7392. 1146 W. 37TH PL.

$450 Cash—Bal. $45.00
Beautiful colonial home for sale. Vermont, 2 blks. So. of 39th. MUST RUSH. Key 5219 S. Vermont. VE. 2178.

NOTHING BETTER IN THE CITY
Don't fail to see this fine construction & workmanship. 7 lg. rms., 2 bths., tile, gas stove, furnace, dbl. gar., 2 blks. to car. 4 blks. to school. 1 blk. to park. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Hoover High. Price $12,000. Terms. 1 blk. to Vermont. VE. 2168.

Beauty bungs. $8500, $10 mo. T.D. All fine floors, mod. fireplaces. Key 5219 S. Vermont. VE. 2168.

$600 DOWN, $5500
7 rooms, 2 bedrms., stucco, corner lot, 64 at Mar 6123 S. Hoover. TH. 6407.

FURNISHED home $450 cash. Bal. $45 mo. 2 rms. furnished, 2 unfurnished rms. for sale. Owner must sell. Close-in W. of Vermont, near 49th Vermont. TH. 7302. 7924 S. Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. mod. home in exclusive district, must be sold imps. Owner, 1 blk. E. Vermont. VE. 2168.

FOR SALE—By owner, forced to sell 5-room English stucco, large lot, paved street. 3648 S. PALM GROVE AVE. WE. 2107.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL
Large English stucco, every modern convenience, by owner, $6000; $1000 down. 4746 Marathon st. TH. 6167.

SMALL RANCH, 180x184 ft., 5 rms., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, garage, chicken houses. High School. Only $4000. Terms. 12350 La Maida. TH. 6167.

NEW 5-room stucco, Modern as can be built. Located 7711 La Salle ave. Must be sold. Price $4500. Terms. Owner, WH. 2974.

DOUBLE BUNG. FURNISHED
Overstuffed, etc., close to car. $6000 cash. Must be sold at sacrifice. 4754 S. Western ave. VE. 5282.

DWELLING rent, beautiful new Spanish stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, sleeping porch, 4 bdrms., rent $30 to $35. Apply 1218 S. Hobart blvd. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 1923 SO. CIMARRON.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
Just completed, 5 rms., tile bath, walk-in bdrm., fireplace, built-in buffet, Mrs. real fireplace, stall shower, tilsin fu bor, cedar closets & other features. 2 blocks to car. Your own terms or will take equity in lot. 6407 S. Mt. Andrews Pl. 3 blocks Vermont & Western. Owner and Builder. AX. 0276.

No Payment Down

If you own your furniture you may have value of $ 4, 5 or 6-room home. Bungalows or Belvedere. 5 lots. Southgate or Belvedere. Also, prices, for full information.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT CO.
3134 E. Main. WE. 9462.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$500 down, $5000. 6 rms. each side, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage. Owner, 4747 STEWART. 8130 S. HOOVER. TH. 7894.

UNUSUAL bungalow, New Spanish style, 6 elegant rms., full tile bath, garage, laundry trays. Only 1626 Crest Drive, afternoons. West of Fraser Pl. (Robinson Blvd.) bet. Western and Normandie. DU. 4255.

FOR SALE—$2,146 TO ALLEY
$500 DOWN
Bungalow, 5 rms., modern, garage, fruit, shade all. Assessments paid. Better Agcy. 3124 SO. VERMONT.

TRY TO BEAT THIS
$2750 buys new 5-room home, 1 lot, stucco, near in S.W. and close to car. TERMS. TR. 7392. 1146 W. 37TH PL.

$450 Cash—Bal. $45.00
Beautiful colonial home for sale. Vermont, 2 blks. So. of 39th. MUST RUSH. Key 5219 S. Vermont. VE. 2178.

NOTHING BETTER IN THE CITY
Don't fail to see this fine construction & workmanship. 7 lg. rms., 2 bths., tile, gas stove, furnace, dbl. gar., 2 blks. to car. 4 blks. to school. 1 blk. to park. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Hoover High. Price $12,000. Terms. 1 blk. to Vermont. VE. 2168.

Beauty bungs. $8500, $10 mo. T.D. All fine floors, mod. fireplaces. Key 5219 S. Vermont. VE. 2168.

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7 rooms, 2 bedrms., stucco, corner lot, 64 at Mar 6123 S. Hoover. TH. 6407.

FURNISHED home $450 cash. Bal. $45 mo. 2 rms. furnished, 2 unfurnished rms. for sale. Owner must sell. Close-in W. of Vermont, near 49th Vermont. TH. 7302. 7924 S. Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. mod. home in exclusive district, must be sold imps. Owner, 1 blk. E. Vermont. VE. 2168.

FOR SALE—By OWNER

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$2-F

WANTED—4 or 5-room bungalow in exchange for 5 stores, frame bldg. Completion, $12,000. Incumbrance $5,000. Owner please submit to EDWARD VATCHER, with Wm. H. Jacobs Co., 615 San Finance Bldg. Owner 29458

8 rooms, 4-car, unfurn. house, breakfast nook, bath, cupboards sleeping room, screened doors. Garage. Nr. schools, stores. W. car line. Adults preferred. Pine view. 5338 Granada. Inquire 436 N. Ave. 54. GA. 2586.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUTLER'S MARKET
Sacrifice sale to fast-growing Mont. Pk. dist. Lot N.E. cor. 82x150, 5-room modern bungalow; part rent. Income nearly 10% on investment. $3000 down. Will con. double in val. Phone Owner Monty Richardson 3045 OR DE. 4834.
COURTESY TO AGENTS

OWNER has comfortable modern 7-rm. home especially suited to large family; furnace, dbl. gar., lawn sprinkling improvements included in purchase price. Property is located in the heart of Culver City, 2 blocks from the site of the new City Hall, on two main boulevards and car line. Price absolutely $650 to $1000, less than the price of adjoining property. Profit made the day you buy. Easy terms, several years to pay.

Culver City Park Tract
7178 CULVER BLVD.
CULVER CITY, CALIF.
Phone Culver City 2462
Pacific National Bank
Trustee
CORNER 9TH & MILL STS.

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$6450—DBL. BUNG., well located. West of 1-rm. home. Pass. Sc. Fee, or L. A. Submit to O. A. Wickersham, with W. H. Vatcher Co., 616 San Finance Bldg. TU. 8969.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE: Chicken ranch 100x231, 5-rm. house, chicken house 20x70 ft. Price $7500.

Chicken ranch 100x240, 6-rm. house, chicken house for 1500 hens. Price $7500.

100x200, $1000. These are exclusive listings. Right in the heart of the chicken industry in North Inglewood. I can deliver at prices quoted. Don't wait. Carl F. Hobbs, 240 No. Commercial St. Phone Inglewood 3184.

BY owner, two 5-rm. houses on large lot, double garage. Bargain. Owner, 126 65th pl., Inglewood. (Fair Oaks Hts.)

GOOD bargain 5-room house, fur., $5 rugs, lot 60x184, lawns, fruit trees, poultry, good location, Hendrick, 506 Prairie, Inglewood.

FENCED RIGHT FOR CASH
Lot 75x184. Gas station, tea. or bus. site. Price view. Inquire 338 Prairie ave., Inglewood. Phone Al. 1754.

FOUR-room house with half acre near school. Sell or exchange. Address P., box 475, Times Branch.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL stucco homes, complete with lawns, sprinkling systems, heating systems, refrigerators, for sale at cost. $250 down, $25 per month. Two blocks from new Municipal golf course and recreation park. Twenty-second street, one block south of National Blvd. Santa Monica.

SIERRA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
1437 Fourth St., Santa Monica 1234

NEW 5-room Spanish home. Corner lot, 50x142½. 4 bedrms., 2 upstairs & 2 downstairs, 2 baths. Grounds fully landscaped. Open for inspection any time. No agents.

243 21ST PLACE,
SANTA MONICA

$7500 BUNGALOW FOR $6500
Beautifully attractive new modern 5-room stucco bungalow; two bedrooms. On corner with lot, 50x150. Close to stage and high school. Rapidly improving section. Easy terms. Open for inspection. Key at office. No agents. Phone 1274-W.

THE CREAM OF SANTA MONICA
Adelaide Drive,
Mountain, Canyon or Ocean View.
Lot 100x187.
At a sacrifice price.
Might consider Chicago income for exchange.
KOCH REALTORS
1246 5th st. Phone 21129.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Well elevated, level lot, choicest neighborhood near Montana. Only $2 down, $2 weekly. Price only $2450. P.O. Sec 10, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE, RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of over 2½ acres. Beautiful trees & shrubbery, running stream of spring water in yard, near Hillcrest Country Club. Reginald KITTELL, Wilshire Blvd., Sta. Monica. 21139.

BRENTWOOD PARK—New 8-rm. colonial for sale; 3 baths, elec. refrigerator, sprinkling system. Owner, 219 Chadbourne ave., 2 blks. from (golf) country club. Phone 42745.

BUSINESS CORNER BARGAIN
On Santa Monica Blvd., near 14th, in the center of a rapidly growing district. Easy terms. F. H. Mapes, 1026 Hollywood Sav. Bldg. HE. 2187.

$40—new, choice, corner, paved, 50x142, Beverly ave. nr. 5th & Grand Park Blvd. OWNER, 1413 N. Peralta.

HIGH ground, near Sta. Monica, 100 cor., 166x135, overlooking ocean; will take Gen. J. Cole, VA. 1918.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, residential location, $7250. Only $2000 cash. NO. 2584.

BUILDING & oil-rotary drilling bsns. for sale; established 1923. 1012 SANTA MONICA 22665, evenings.

Choice lot on 22nd st., near Marguerite, Santa Monica. $1500. Terms.

Santa Monica buys & exchanges. A. Kinsley White, Wilshire at 5th. Ph. 24187, 2340 st., north of Wilshire. Only $2000. NO. 2584.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LARGE LOTS
50x141
ADJOINING
VENTURA BLVD.
FOR ONLY
$700
$70 CASH
$10 Per Month
Just 30 of these buys left.
COME OUT TODAY
See Mr. Davis
19098 Ventura Blvd.

!HOME SEEKERS!
!!SUBDIVIDERS!!
!!!BUILDERS!!!

200 lots within mile of City Hall, south of Elysian Park. Prices slashed for next 30 days on splendid cash payments. Worth looking into.

SHORE BROTHERS CO.
526 S. FIGUEROA ST.
1261 SUNSET BLVD.
Phone VA. 6139 or MU. 4411.

APT. SITE
Rhart near Wilshire,
62x150.
$27,500.
OWNER, 6782 OAKWOOD.
GR. 0464.

MUST BE SOLD
AGTS., BUILDERS, SPECULATORS!
13-APT. FLAT & DUPLEX LOTS
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Greatest sacrifice! Exclusive lots
Backing on Wilshire Core.
$2000 TO $6000. TERMS
Don't fail to investigate.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DR. 4251.

Fine Hotel or Apt. Site
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
100x142
ONLY $21,500. Think of buying property of this character for $215 per ft. Property improved and rented. Lies between 7th & 10th sts. on a street running directly into the heart of Los Angeles.
See Mr. Jones
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Pinkney 3200 3201 W. 6th st.

50% DISCOUNT
Actual Reduction

Two beautiful view lots and knoll in high class district. Close to school, car line and stores. Unexcelled view and surroundings. An ideal corner and must sell at once. Terms. Price $1500. Takes $500. Owner, 3266 Beach.

GLENDALE BARGAIN LOT
Level, level view lot, no climb. 200-ft. depth. Worth $1750, only $1450. VA. 2765.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Home Seekers Builders, Speculators, Investors, and Bargain Hunters!
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR QUICK PROFIT
Pre-Opening Prices
For Short Time Only
Culver City Park Tract
(FORMERLY CULVER CITY SPEEDWAY)
Culver City, California
BONA FIDE FORECLOSURE SALE

One of the leading financial institutions of Los Angeles has taken this property over and is putting it on the market at the most sensational prices ever offered in the history of the real estate business. Large lots surrounding Culver City's beautiful new city park, all improvements included in purchase price. Property is located in the heart of Culver City, 2 blocks from the site of the new City Hall, on two main boulevards and car line. Prices absolutely $650 to $1000, less than the price of adjoining property. Profit made the day you buy. Easy terms, several years to pay.

Culver City Park Tract
7178 CULVER BLVD.
CULVER CITY, CALIF.
Phone Culver City 2462
Pacific National Bank
Trustee
CORNER 9TH & MILL STS.

Beverly Boulevard Present
Lot 50x110 for $4000. West Hollywood. Owner must sell. Quick action necessary. Owner PERRY, OL. 2221.

APARTMENT SITE
On Oxford close to Beverly Blvd. 66x142, no set-back. Owner will consider lot pay-off during construction to responsible builder.
SEE MR. MYERS
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3400.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
200x231, $10,000

A beautiful piece of property, right close to studio city, on main street, only one block from lot 66x150, priced at $10,000. Owner made money. Call MR. PERRY. OL. 2221.

$2850 Foreclosing $2850
To avoid this will sell a lot restricted for flats and apt. near cor. 3rd & Fairfax av. You will have to save.
See MR. KNOTH, OR. 1121.
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
Wilshire at Fairfax Ave.

AUCTION
4 VACANT LOTS IN BANDINI
where property will double in value within 3 months—225-A and 226-B on Bandini Blvd., 1 block west of Garfield Ave.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21ST, 2 P.M.
Out of State owner wires sell on for CASH. I must have money.
COL. R. J. CALDWELL
Auctioneer, Ontario. Phone 1311.

$4250. LOT 100x132, paved concrete street, curbs 2 sides. Level hilltop, 5 feet above street. Wonderful home site. 2 blocks from Figueroa. Extension through Highland Park. High-class restricted district. Worth twice the money. Owner must have $1,750 cash. Purchaser can assume mortgage of $2500, run one year, and street bond $1600 runs 9 years. Phone owner, WEBSTER 4407.

NEAR WILSHIRE
This is an opportunity to secure a wonderful residential site just east of new University site in Westwood Hills. Only $11,500. Terms, 5 years. Don't miss this. Call at Tower on Wilshire Blvd. just west of L. A. Country Club, Sunday P.M. Ask for MR. WHITE.

$6-FOOT RESIDENCE LOT
Wilshire University district. Full price $4750. Terms of one-fourth cash and balance to suit purchaser. If this quick if you are looking for a real buy. Phone Mutual 4221, Station 48.

BUSINESS and apartment site, 132 ft. on Sunset Blvd. in the 3200 block in an exceptionally good rental district. Only one block from center of town. See us for price and terms. Unincumbered. No trades. Woodley Realty Co., 3100 Sunset Bl. OL. 1302.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Corner lot zoned for bungalow court, good section of Hollywood, size 100 by 144½. Price $8000. Owner might consider trade. Phone for appointment and we will show you a bargain. Granite 2383.

BIG LOT BARGAIN. 6-ft. corner, close in on Normandie. Would be bargain at $160 per ft. Selling for $140. Owner, 1708 Normandie.

$40—new, choice, paved, 50x142, Beverly ave. nr. 5th & Grand Park Blvd. OWNER, 1413 N. Peralta.

Trees—Trees—Trees
Unusually low priced lg. lot, 40 oak & sycamore trees, near golf course, Clubhouse, 2 minutes from Glendale, terms, $4625.

WONDERFUL large apartment-house site, close to new University of California, Sunset Boulevard, location of the best buys in this district. Easy terms. DWIGHT GLADSTONE 1161 days, GRanite 0253 evenings.

& W. Los Angeles lots at Lawndale. Splendid values, 40x140. Water, gas, electricity. Only $795. Pay $10 down, $10 month. Owner leaving for Europe. Victor J. Green, P. O. Box 134, San Pedro, Calif.

HIGH TERMS. for 2 lots, each 41x125, on 111th Place, between Figueroa & Hoover. All city conveniences. Improved street.
C. W. HARPER
TU. 12217. 431 Consolidated Bldg.

WESTWOOD, income property, corner, about 12,000 sq. feet, 2 blks. No. Wilsh. Choice loc. Close U.C. $5000 will bdl. Priced to sell. Courtesy to brokers. GL. 5606.

SACRIFICE
Clear income, vacant lot in South Pasadena, value $4500, for cash $3500. Phone OWNER, WA. 4578.

DOUBLE business corner on Santa Monica Boulevard, 95¼x110 to 20-foot alley. Good possibilities. MR. PIERCE, GLadstone 5151 or evenings, GRanite 4937.

ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful lot for high-class home. Sac. at Beverly Blvd. Owner will sell at less than cost to him. Call WH. 4812.

FOR SALE cheap, ½ acre, seven large walnut trees, both deeded and irrigating water, 30 minutes 9th and Broadway. Address T. box 97, Times Branch office.

BUILDERS—Have several high-class close-in residential lots. No cash required; will take best T. D. offered. Inq. for mortgage in full payment. See Mr. Auer, 317 So. Hill st.

DANDY BIG 50-FT. LOT
Adjacent to BEN HILL, 100 ft. of Pico. $1000 underpriced at $2100. MR. PRICE or MR. ALFRED, OX. 3151. OPEN EVENINGS.

HANCOCK PARK, RES. LOT
Wonderful lot near Wilshire Country Club. Owner will pay for all but value. Price $7350. Call WH. 4812.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
Will sacrifice my 9 BOND lot, 100x115 to alley, for $22,000. Opposite park. Make terms. Owner, WH. 2370

BOYLE or apartment site, 6-ft. corner, close in on Normandie. Would be bargain at $160 per ft. Selling for $140. Owner, 1708 Normandie.

$40—new, choice, paved, 50x142, Beverly ave. nr. 5th & Grand Park Blvd. OWNER, 1413 N. Peralta.

HIGH ground, near Sta. Monica, 100 cor., 166x135, overlooking ocean; will take Gen. J. Cole, VA. 1918.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, residential location, $7250. Only $2000 cash. NO. 2584.

BUILDING & oil-rotary drilling bsns. for sale; established 1923. 1012 SANTA MONICA 22665, evenings.

Choice lot on 22nd st., near Marguerite, Santa Monica. $1500. Terms.

Santa Monica buys & exchanges. A. Kinsley White, Wilshire at 5th. Ph. 24187, 2340 st., north of Wilshire. Only $2000. NO. 2584.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BUILDERS
BROKERS
FIRESTONE DISTRICT
HAVE 26 LOTS, 12 CORNERS. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID IN DISTRICT WHERE THERE IS ACTIVE DEMAND FOR HOUSES IMMEDIATELY. BETWEEN TWO BOULEVARDS 50 CAR. PRICE FROM $1400 TO $6300. WILL MAKE FINE DEAL FOR ALL OR IN LOTS OF FIVE. FOR 2 DAYS $35 STACK BLDG. AFTERWARDS $50. LOUIS HERZ, ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB, CHICAGO.

3 BARGAINS
1 50-foot business lot on Vermont near Sunset.
1 beautiful apartment-house sites near Vine & Sunset.
F. W. NILES
The Frank Meline Co.
1500 N. Vine. GR. 2061.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$6000 for level lot with a frontage of 50'; 1-4 down, balance in yearly payments. Fine soil, restrictions, concrete sts., sewers, etc., all paid for.
PHONE OWNER, OL. 2202.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
$6250 for 142' frontage lot north of Los Feliz Blvd., practically level lot with unobstructed view of mountains & city. All improvements paid for including concrete sts., etc. Very easy terms.
OWNER, OL. 4264.

$81 PT. ON COUNTRY CLUB
PRICE $75,000.
Double Frontage Home B, high ground, surrounded with finest improvements. Ripe for development. Excellent speculative possibility.
ELLIOT & BASKETTE
6161 Pico at La Cienega. OR. 1156.

$50 monthly, Closing Out Sale. Large lots, Bargain prices, Street work installed, including sewers. Go out Huntington Drive to Eastern avenue, turn to the (E. Side.) turn south 2 blocks, office opposite school.
Phone Capitol 6193.

1 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
The greatest street in L.A.'s greatest. Beautiful high lot in Westwood Hills near University site. Only $11,500. Terms. Easy terms. Phone Dwight Gladstone 5151, or evenings Fitzroy 1.

Wilshire Res. Cor.
Exclusive single residence corner between 3rd and Wilshire near transportation, stores, etc. Sacrifice at $15,000, priced at $17,500. Call McKINNEY, OR. 1121.

VAN NUYS Post, American Legion, meet 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Legion corner across from City Hall, heart of Van Nuys. Appraised in 1925 by real estate board at $12,500. A real buy at $10,000. Good terms. P.O. box 214, VAN NUYS.

FOR FLATS, DUPLEX, APART. MENTS OR BUNGALOWS
AMBASSADOR. Splendid location between Vermont & Western ave. Nr. synthetic st. & car line. Sacrifice this close-in district. Price $4750. Call WH. 4812.

LOS FELIZ BEAUTIFUL 6-ac.[illegible] level lot. 1 blk. N. of Los Feliz Blvd., commanding wonderful view, cream of the district. For less than cost of grading cost, $10,000. Nine int. $1100 will handle. Phone OL. 4264.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
ON ARLINGTON AVE.—THE new busy major boulevard—where there is demand at good rates for flats, apartments or court—best car service. $900 at $4450. Phone OX. 1313.

CLOSING out subdivision, will sell 12 desirable lots, all in part, close to new H.S. Just off Western avenue. Will take Hollywood car. Must sell for cash and some trade. Submit, owner, 1610 S. WESTERN AVE.

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD business corner on this rapidly enhancing thoroughfare. Well secured lease for 10 years. Income now and increases in four years to over $445.00. Buy this and enjoy a fine income while the property grows in value. See Mr. Williams personally for further details.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3201 W. 6th st.

BY OWNER
Located in heart of L. A., wholesale dist., 2 story bldg. 75 ft. frontage. R.R. spur switch in rear, leased for 1½ yrs. $500 per mo. $30,000. $40,000 cash, bal. 6%. Owner, 311 Trustee Ave.

BARGAIN
WESTERN AVENUE
South of Jefferson.
Size 50x160.
Owner non-resident. Sole Agents.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.
124 Pantages Theatre Bldg.

APARTMENT SITE
Off Santa Monica Blvd.
Modern 6-rm. Stucco. Lot 50x150. Price $10,500. Lot worth the price. MU. 9433.

VINE STREET
Between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. this is in heart of activity. Can be bought under the market. E. Magee, 400 Hollywood Sec. Bldg. HE. 2222.

VENTURA BLVD. FRONTAGE
117x117½ to alley. Zoned for business. West of Reno Nurs. Blvd. A steal at $17500; $17000 cash. Broke, must sell. Owner: Mutual 5231, Los Angeles.

WILSHIRE CORR. in Santa Monica, 50x100, west of 14th st. $20,000. Mtg. $10,000, 7%. Owner, 948 Bundy, Santa Monica. Ph. 24699.

BUSINESS property for sale. Good corner near First & Rampart. $16,500. Accept part cash & trade. 1 S. R. 5621 Grand. TU. 4113.

WILSHIRE BLVD. lot, 50x110 with store, 3 4-rm. houses & office. Income $140 mo. $20000 will handle. Brownell, 4350 Whittier Blvd.

UNRESTRICTED La Brea 50 ft. near 12th for quick action. $10,000. Owner, Owner, WH. 7246. 1570 Lewiston.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
3 lots 50 x 150, on 44th st., nr. Crescent Hts. Blvd. $3950 cash.
ALSO 2 LOTS ON WESTMOUNT DRIVE, nr. Melrose, in W. Hollywood, $2750 ea. No. T.D. basis. Owner, Mr. Mauck, OX. 6414.

PICTURESQUE hillside lot, Benedict Canyon Dr., near Valentine, estate, with oak and native shrubs, will subdivide to unique landscaping. Assess $16,050 to $25,500 front. Front 100 ft. average depth 150 ft. Only $2750. OX. 2971. Inquire 1127.

LOT BARGAIN
$2500, in Beverly Hills District, South of Wilshire, west of Fremont Rd. Sacrifice for $2000 cash or take back $1500 mortgage.
FRED H. OLIVER,
606 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 9476.

FORECLOSURE
Owner offers four beautiful view lots, restricted home district, Glendale district. South Pasadena. Sell one or all about half price, terms if desired.
Address R. box 229, Times Branch.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN
100x193 ft. on Dundee Dr., off Commonwealth. Beautiful level lot with garage on it. Will sacrifice for $4500 cash. OWNER, OL. 4171.

FOR sale, by owner, fine east-front single res. lot, Wilshire Park tract. Located near Marsh ave., just S. of 2nd st. $4250. Guaranteed no fill. Must be sold immediately. Ph. Owner for special price. WA. 4311.

Glendale 1-3-Acre, $3250
Going east, sacrificing for quick sale, about 1-3 acre in close in Glendale.
WESTWOOD BUSINESS
Forced to sacrifice at best price offered this week; best location next to bank; Santa Barbara district; any object—no long escrow. Call Owner now, OX. 1122.

FOR SALE, 5 lots, 71st and Angeles Mesa Drive, 1 block from E car. 44x 142 with 2 frontages, $3000, $100 cash, $30 mthly. Goodspeed, 327 W. 7TH ST. TUcker 4461.

YOU get benefit of 7½ years' appreciation on lot in fast-growing Westwood Hills; will sacrifice for exact amount cash; $1000 in on lot. Phone Rochester 8718.

ESTATE must be settled. $2400 cash. 50x150 ft. Santa Monica Blvd. bus. frontage. $60 ft. No trades. OR. 3648, or 1711 N. Hobart.

CAN'T beat it, near Normandie, on Gage, 2 lots, 50 ft. each, $2250 for both. Owner, 1708 Normandie.

$100 BELOW CASH VALUE
Nr. Ambassador, $1125. No exch. 3220 W. 25th st. NO. 7454.

FOR sale, flats, doubles or apts. Nr. Ambassador, $1125. No exch. 3220 W. 25th st. NO. 7454.

LOVELY 7-room furn. flat, arranged to sublet. 1264 Albany st., cor. Pico.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

ASSURED INCOME

Price $16,000 $8000 Cash
Annual income $12000
One-story, reinforced brick bldg. Located on Venice Blvd. Five-year secured lease. Bank loan $8000.

PRICE $16,000 $8000 CASH
Income $12000 Yr.
New brick bldg., close-in on Pico St., leased for 5 yrs. Ample room for term of years. See us for details.

PRICE $14,000 $7000 CASH
Annual Income $11700
New pressed brick bldg. under term lease to responsible engineering firm. Taxes and insurance are only upkeep cost. Bank loan $7000.

Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 1266 Love's Stark Bldg.

Piggly-Wiggly Leases
25 ft. bldg. 15-yr. lease. Pays $1200 per yr. now. Average $1548 per year. Price $12,000.

25 ft. bldg. 10-yr. lease. Pays $1040 per yr. now. Average $1376 per year. Price $22,500.

25 ft. bldg. 5 & 5-yr. lease. Pays $2000 per yr. now. Drug & Piggly Wiggly. Average $4542. Price $52,500. See MR. McDONALD.
BURTON & CO
10th and Western. Wst. 9177.

Wilshire Blvd. Income
One of the choicest improved business corners on this rapidly enhancing thoroughfare. Well secured lease for 10 years. Income now and increases in four years to over $445.00. Buy this and enjoy a fine income while the property grows in value. See Mr. Williams personally for further details.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3201 W. 6th st.

BY OWNER
Located in heart of L. A., wholesale dist., 2 story bldg. 75 ft. frontage. R.R. spur switch in rear, leased for 1½ yrs. $500 per mo. $30,000. $40,000 cash, bal. 6%. Owner, 311 Trustee Ave.

BARGAIN
WESTERN AVENUE
South of Jefferson.
Size 50x160.
Owner non-resident. Sole Agents.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.
124 Pantages Theatre Bldg.

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Off Santa Monica Blvd.
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UNRESTRICTED La Brea 50 ft. near 12th for quick action. $10,000. Owner, Owner, WH. 7246. 1570 Lewiston.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Chain Stores!
Safeway Bldg., $27,000
A splendid buy for the smaller investor. Busy W. HOLLYWOOD CORNER; all leased to average 15½ NET; cash, no trades.

Piggly-Wiggly Bldg.
$35,000 buys this choice S.W. corner; 1-story brick; all leased to average over 13% NET. with site only partially improved. Another paying.

Safeway Bldg., $45,000
Strategic market corner, CORNER, W. of Western Ave., all leased to VERY PROFITABLE TENANTS. Has wonderful future & shows NOW 14% NET with a substantial INCREASE soon. TERMS, but no trades.

Transfer Corner
$125,000 buys this large, strategic corner improved with two-story brick, in heart of the busiest N.W. section where milliner are being spent in improvements. Well leased strong tenants to NET 11½ % NOW, will show 14½ % NET when completely filled. An outstanding buy in proven business property of the highest type. The income is large, and the RESALE PROFIT opportunity here is incomparable. It is worth TODAY $150,000 of any man's money—let us show you!

"BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT."
Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2444

Great Sacrifice
DOWNTOWN
BUSINESS CORNER
For Immediate Sale
FIFTH & FIGUEROA
New Limit Height Bldg. Opposite

All rubber cars to be transferred from Sixth to Fifth and "U" car extended to Fifth within sixty days.

This strategic corner, because of embarrassed ownership, can be bought for $40,000 under recent grow price, and below any inside lots in same block.

Courtesy to Agents
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
526 So. Figueroa st.
Phone VA. 6139 for appointment
No information over phone.

OWNER says to sell 1021 W. 5th. Block & ½ west of Figueroa. Six lots from a 12-story bldg. Lot 54x154, 2-story brick bldg. Corner in this block sold for $2000 front foot.

PICO ST. NEAR VALENCIA
60-room brick, worth $60,000. Lot worth $20,000. Total $80,000. Owner will sacrifice this for $45,000. $20,000 cash, bal. bank loan $25,000.

$40,000, 47-RM. apt. nr. cor. 19th and Figueroa. Lot 124x150. Leased. For sale, $14,750, 66-ft. front La Salle ave., 250 feet from Washington. F. F. WRNEY, 233 S. Broadway, Room 316. 6546.

60 Ft. Business Corner
VENTURA BLVD.
FOR $2500
RIGHT FOR OIL STATION
$250 Will Handle
Drive to
19098 Ventura Blvd.
MR. DAVIS

17% NET
4-story bldg. leased to responsible tenants. Wonderful corner. 12,000 square feet sold for $60,000. Will accept part cash or take back $15,000 mortgage.
FRED H. OLIVER.
606 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 9476.

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FOR sale, flats, doubles or apts. Nr. Ambassador, $1125. No exch. 3220 W. 25th st. NO. 7454.

LOVELY 7-room furn. flat, arranged to sublet. 1264 Albany st., cor. Pico.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

SACRIFICE, $12,000 underpriced, 60-rm., 2-story brick apt. Appraised $15,000. Can deliver $45,000 cash; only $14000 cash. C. H. VAN WORMER, 424½ S. Alvarado. Phone DR. 3358 or RO. 1144, Sunday.

4-FAMILY flat, 2 story, each, near Beverly & Spaulding. Brand new. Will accept good car or clear lot as part payment. Must be some cash. 2225 W. 25th st. NO. 7454.

FOR sale, flats, doubles or apts. Nr. Ambassador, $1125. No exch. 3220 W. 25th st. NO. 7454. TU. 6247. DU. 0393

LOVELY 7-room furn. flat, arranged to sublet. 1264 Albany st., cor. Pico.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS LOT
10 MINUTES WALK WEST OF BROADWAY
Small Monthly Payments
This is priced way below the market for a quick turn-over.
The lot faces on one of the most heavily congested boulevards in Los Angeles. Some one will make a lot of money on this deal if they act at once.
Address Mr. Clark
514 Stock Exchange Bldg.
No phone information.

$300,000
Major Transfer Corner
We are exclusive agents for the sale of this store and office bldg. Having 3 street frontages and paying over $40,000 net per annum and not a single vacancy. Leased for 5 years and still growing rapidly in value. Would consider up to $150,000 income property as part payment. See Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3201 W. 6th st.

PICO CORNER
BEST BUY ON PICO TODAY
This 156-ft. cor. bet. Fairfax and La Cienega Blvd., nr. Carthay Center, the most active section in the Pico-Wilshire dist., is improved with 8-rm. house and small office, is underpriced at $225 per ft.
We know this is a real bargain.
HORGAN & BUCKLEY
PICO & HAUSER BLVD. OR. 4801.

DOWNTOWN cor. 3-story mercantile, 10-year NET secured lease. Pays 12% on $45,000 cash needed.
S. Main St., best retail block. 60x165 to alley, good bldg. Will lease 99 years or sell. Owner recent re-grow price, and below any inside lots in same block.
Courtesy to Agents
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526 So. Figueroa st.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Best Corned Buy On Hollywood Blvd.
BETWEEN VINE AND WESTERN
125 ft. frontage; 100 ft. deep.
HARRY M. WIER
925 PERSHING SQ. BG. TU. 6271.

GUARANTEED—GUARANTEED
By Standard Oil Co.
Which has leased this fine corner. Major intersection on Washington Blvd. Priced right at $38,500. Terms. This property has an assured future.
FRED H. OLIVER.
606 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 9476.

DOUBLE major traffic corner opposite four million dollar dept. store. Have leases price and improvement costing $80000 to $10,000 pay 12% on cash required. 10-yr. lease. Large increase in ground value certain. $27,500 required. Balance 5-yr. straight loan. Phone HE. 6752 or Dr. 8177.

SO. WESTERN AVE. CORNER
166x190 to 16' alley, ideal for stores with hotel or lodge rooms above. Small cash payment, bal. first 5 yrs. 6%. No exchanges.
RE. 8171. Room 21.

A FORTUNE-MAKER
99-year ground lease on boulevard in center of Hollywood. 160,000 sq. ft. 3 corners, with ¾ of entire blk. One low price and terms; minimum improvements required. Courtesy to brokers. D. Thompson, 3715 W. 7th st. DR. 4281.

QUICK
$18,750—100x150 on Park View, just S. of Wilshire Park. Bank appraisal $35,000. Must sell quick. No catch to this. Phone owner, MU. 5352, Monday.

BRICK Corner Store Building in Wilshire. Leased Drug Store. Market, Tailor and Shoe Store. Good Income $350.00.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hass Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

E. 9TH ST. CORNER BARGAIN
Slightly over $100 per front ft. Improvements cost $40,000 paid. D. D. BAKER, JR. E. 9th st. & Rowan av.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS
Forced to sacrif

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

INCOME PROPERTY AUCTION SALE
430 N. Bunker Hill Ave.
THREE 2-RM. MOD. BUNGALOWS ONE MEDIUM HOUSE
LOT 100x150

Good income at present with a good future for storing, apartment house or hotel site. Three minutes from new City Hall where millions are spent for improvements. Investors, speculators, don't miss this worthwhile opportunity. Will be sold to highest bidder. For participation phone Gibson 5155, Oregon 5092. Auctioneers.

GEO. BLANK

CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY
ONLY $13,000 DOWN
Lot 104x138. Improved with High class 2-story brick apartment house. Will sell to highest bidder for ALL CASH. their equities in their two remaining income properties, 4-FLAT, having annual fixed INCOME of $1800, situated at 1642 S. Hayworth Ave., and 2-FLAT, (Also called Fremont) Blvd. Always occupied, situated at 1645 S. Ridgeley Dr., West L. A., Wilmington, income $1200, and tomorrow may be too late. Communicate with the Owners, Bungalow Builders Co., DU. 7121.

DUPLEX, 12 rms., new, Hlt. so. Wilshire, view lot overlooking Carthay Circle. Making $165, this month; 3-car garage. Large corner lot. Lower price. Tenant for rent. Only $11,000. Owner, WH. 6458. 845 S. Carson av.

APARTMENT house site, beautiful corner, 81x132½. S.E. corner Hawthorne & Detroit. Very close to La Brea and Wilshire. Absolutely the largest corner this close to Grauman's Egyptian and Chinese theaters. Reservoir Hotel and the business section of Hollywood Blvd. Courtesy to agents. Owner, WH. 6231.

INCOME BARGAIN

2 houses and 11-rm. duplex, LORRAINE Court. Rent $135. Terms. Large apmt. house $750 mo. Price $75,000. Owner, 1000 W. 23rd st. WE. 6178.

$12,000—APT. COURT, 5 units, 4 rooms in each, 2 baths in each. Rent $1,200 per mo. Terms. Owner, 1127 Hobart blvd. Phone DU. 6126.

INCOME bldg., 4 apts., 4 rms. each, 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 lots, 50x150. Price $15,000 per yr. at present rentals. Worth investigation. Apply owner, Cor. Normandie & Douglas, Apt. 1, Douglas 1777.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX
10-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., at beautiful cor. on Vista Del Mar, near Franklin. Owner will sell at sacrifice to settle estate. Offered at ground value. small down payment will handle. Owner, 1718 N. FRANKE.

$4000—YEAR INCOME
LARGE BOULEVARD PROPERTY
Close in. Good location. Lot 50x150. Rents, $18,000. Lot only, $6000. Trade, R. box 201-A, Gazboon.

A wonderful buy in Normandie st. between 3rd & Beverly, 4-fam. flat, 2 bdrms. per apt. $4,250. Only $1,000 cash. Owner, 1127 Hobart blvd. Phone DU. 6126.

COUNTY $21,500 INC. $2470 TR.
Near 10 apmt. stucco 4 rms. or 3 rms. & sleeping porch, 1-3 bths. Hot. Rang. 6093 Melrose. Gl. 3719.

INCOME prop. 1-4 A. Long Beach center. Activity. Appraised 16000, total $15500, terms. Golich, main. Owner, MU. 4491.

8-ROOM lovely double income. $115 yearly. $1,000 cash, balance $15 monthly, reduced to $11,500. $2000 cash. 2849 S. Hoover. RA. 7882.

BEVERLY HILLS, 2-family flat for sale or exchange for income property. Address W. box 288, Times Branch.

INCOME prop. 4 rms. each, stucco, 2 bdrms. per apt. Rent $75. Terms. Owner, 1315 W. 102d st. Owner.

INCOME—Duplex, 4 rms. each

WANTED— Real Estate

Houses —71-A

HAVE $2000 cash. Want modern home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room, in Hollywood; convenient to transportation. Not over $14,000. Mr. Adams.

C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
211 Mc. Mar. Bldg. TU. 6186.

LISTEN TO THIS
I need more room; want 7-rm. house in Beverly Hills; will trade my $6000 equity in $13,500 double Spanish bungalow in Beverly Vista; renting for $100 mo. for sale. OWNER, OR. 2567.

WANTED FOR CASH
High class residence, Hollywood or Beverly Hills preferred. Must have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, spacious grounds. Address T, box 149, Times Office.

WANT 6 or 7-room house with or without R.W. close in near Arbor & car line. Must be real bargain, as am ill; will pay cash and want to deal with owner. Give full details. Address T, box 135, Times Branch.

WILL let lease with building privilege, 6 to 8 rooms, on large lot, north or northeast by west, over 40 minutes from P. O. and Mill, city limits. Address T, box 1, Times Office.

WILL PAY ALL CASH
for home in Hancock Park or Wilshire; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room & bath. Must be a bargain. Give full details in first letter. Address T, box 115, Times Office.

WANT to buy 5-room bungalow in Hollywood, Glendale Hills. Will give cash contract as part pay. Owner only considered. Address H, box 1, Times Office.

WANTED, to purchase a city of 400 or more furnished & preferred, worth $75,000 or more. Write particulars, price, terms. Immediate possession. Will pay cash. Address T, box 1, Times Office.

WANT 5-rm. bungalow, not too old. Will give cash to clear. Owner purchased L. A. High or Hancock Park. Will pay $7500. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1747 Micheltorena.

WANT—100-foot corner, small house, 3 rooms or two bedrooms, to be moved off lot. Prefer south. Will pay $100. Address T, box 146, Times Office.

WANTED—Small 5-rm. new or semi-new bungalow; $5000 to $6000 cash. Address T, box 148, Times Office.

WANTED—Small 5-rm. new or semi-new bungalow; $5000 to $6000 cash. Address T, box 148, Times Office.

WANTED—5-rm. bungalow, Hollywood, W. of L. A. High grade, $5000 to $7000 cash. Write price inc. 5% com. Agent, 348 E. Garvey, Monterey Pk.

WANT 5-rm. bungalow or bus. income around $150,000; give price & loc. in first letter. Address S, box 57, Times Office.

WANTED—APT. or COURT. Have clear farm land and securities to exchange. J. G. DRELOSEN, 511 W. Holman Bldg. TU. 1545.

WANT DUPLEX; WILL GIVE LOT EQUITY AS 1ST PAYMENT. OWNER, 1747 Micheltorena.

WANT double home. Give clear lower price $5000 as 1st payment. STATE INV. CO., 1000 Mc. Mar. DR. 4450.

WANT APT. HOUSE. WILL ASSUME 1ST MTGE. & GIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY AS EQUITY. OWNER, 1747 Micheltorena.

WANT 4- or 5-room house, Hollywood or Beverly Hills preferred. Must have 4 bedrooms. Address T, box 149, Times Office.

WANT 6- or 7-room house; will trade R.W. close in near Arbor & car line. Must be real bargain, as am ill; will pay cash and want to deal with owner. Give full details. Address T, box 135, Times Branch.

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WANT APT. HOUSE. WILL ASSUME 1ST MTGE. & GIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY AS EQUITY. OWNER, 1747 Micheltorena.

WANT 6- or 7-room house, Hollywood or Beverly Hills preferred. Must have 4 bedrooms. Address T, box 149, Times Office.

WANT 6- or 7-room house; will trade R.W. close in near Arbor & car line. Must be real bargain, as am ill; will pay cash and want to deal with owner. Give full details. Address T, box 135, Times Branch.

WILL let lease with building privilege, 6 to 8 rooms, on large lot, north or northeast by west, over 40 minutes from P. O. and Mill, city limits. Address T, box 1, Times Branch

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

8 HOUSES on 2 lots, Hollywood, for land, fruit or San Fernando Valley. 1114 W. 9TH.

$7500—Clear, 2½ acres at Zelzah; want city lot to same value or income property. 1041 LEIGHTON AVE., UNiv. 2341.

3-UNIT court near W. Wash. carline. Price $12,500. Will take 5 or 6-rm. house. Prefer Huntington Park. Call OR. 0705, 4621 W. Washington.

CHICKEN ranch in Lankershim to trade for 4 or 5-room house. 4623 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 3440.

$5 A. GOOD land nr. Victorville clear for sale or lot, small house. Owner, AN. 2349.

FARM and home 5 blk. car, 60. $4100, $1000 cash, bal. trade for lot or bungalow. 2023 W. 41st St. VE. 1493.

20-A. improved ranch for L. A. residence. Will go higher. EM. 7344.

LOT for house in S. West. Billetter. 1705 S. WESTERN. TR. 9717.

BERKELEY, 4-cms., North Brea district $3000. Want L.A. Altadena $1500 to $2000. Owner, No. 1 Price Cir. vacant lots for cn. EM. 7584.

15-RM. stucco duplex. No. 1 Price Cir. vacant lots for cn. EM. 7584.

EXCHANGE Fresno, city & country, for L. A. 315 Wilcox Bldg.

TWO duplexes for country prop. Billetter, 1705 S. Western. TR. 9717.

14 A. in 14-yr-old pears. For condition. Want city. Go more. EM. 7584.

MAN Bernardino house for L. A. ZABEL, 1148 No. Vermont.

$14,000 equity, new 4-flat, for C. P. Sc. acreage or city lots. Owner, TU. 3377.

TWO dandy bung. courts. Want city or city., imp. or vac. EM. 7584.

Houses —72-A

RESIDENCE WANTED

Client has 7-room English, 2 baths, exceptionally fine construction. Restricted exclusive location—clear. Want 8 room 4 bedrooms 2 baths, maid quarters, 40-ft. lot Wilshire or L. A. High to $35,000. Submit to

JOHN V. BARKER
METCALF & RYAN
311 Sun Finance Bldg. TRinity 6733

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY

Or mortgages in exchange for delightful east front Gunite English home, 100-ft. lot. Beautifully landscaped, fountain & pool. 3-car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 master baths, maid's quarters. Conventional rooms throughout, including solarium, fountain and pool. Electric refrigeration, water softener, etc. Almost new. Hancock Park section. Value $70,000. Property clear. Owner, 235 S. Rossmore Ave. Phone Whitney 6846.

DUPLEX

Located at 332 N. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. Lot is 44x150 to alley. Two homes. Let us show you. Exclusive listing. Built last February. Value $13,500. First mortgage of $7500, due February, 1928. Will take a private home in Wilshire district or Hollywood to $13,500. Please do not disturb tenants.

OWNER, BENJAMIN BALOS
9119 N. BERENDO.
Hollywood 4425

SWAP YOUR HOME FOR HOME & INCOME

Client offers splendid modern dbl bungalow, 5 rms. to side for $10,500 & will accept good 5-rm. bung. in S. W. as part. Property is offered well located nr. Sta. Barbara ave. Clear & worth price in cash. Submit 5 or 6-rm. single, close to car & on cash val. only. E. E. MOORE. 1729 W. 48 st. VE. 4672.

KINGS ROAD

Marvelous view, with easy approach. Lot practically level, with 50-ft. frontage. Will build to suit client's requirements. 3 bedrooms, den, sleeping porch and 2 baths upstairs. Double garage, maid's room and bath. Permanent lasting view from every window. Exceptionally well landscaped, with rustic fish pond, etc. Will sell or exchange. DUnkirk 4161.

EIGHT-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW in Bonita-Sunset district. Will trade for smaller house or lots. Price $12,500. Will assume. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood hillside view home. Price 16? fts. facing living rm., have reception hall, real fireplace, dining, breakfast, kitchen, laundry & merchandise room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-unit heat & 2 garages. Will consider vacant up to $12,000. 2681 HOLLYBRIDGE DR.

Clear House on B Zone

lot. Situated on Ardmore bet. Berendo & 3rd. Will trade for modern Wilshire dist. stucco flat bldg. up to $30,000. Bring in your flat bldgs. Open Sunday. 2375 WILSHIRE. DU. 2317 or DU. 8042.

WHY PAY RENT?
Turn your rent receipts into assets. Buy one of our modern 2, 4, 5-rm. home. Will take auto or diamonds as part payment. WE. 9467.

CLEAR BUNGALOW

LOCATED L. A. HIGH DIST. 7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS. PRICE $11,000. WANT INCOME. WILL ASSUME $6,000. C. E. TOBERMAN CO., 6763 Alvarado. DR. 2385 or RO. 5146 Sunday.

HAVE two clients wanting duplex in Pasadena. One clear equity. Other Pasadena value $12,000, all clear. Other has 2 lots in Maywood, value $6000 clear. Will assume. No appraisal. Pay difference. Call MR. BOWMAN. TRinity 5144.

VERY NICE SPANISH

Just east of Fresno Road. So. of Shaw. 5 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath only $8500. Consider lot for $1900 equity & assume. Call Mr. Phillips. DU. 8042. Eves., 2-0-0. OX. 5488.

WANT AUTO

For equity of $1000 in nearly new 4-room stucco in Flintridge. Price $4500. $1000 cash. 5496.

FOR EXCHANGE, clear 5-room bungalow on boulevard. Hawthorne. Price $5000. Wants house or income property. will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

FOR country or eastern, $35,000, beautiful 10-rm. home. Lot 100x300. All in fruits, etc. Choice location. For place to $25,000.
Heaton Minnich Ballash, Inc.
1420 VINE ST. GR. 4137.

6-RM. home, N. of Franklin in best Hollywood income district. Price $20,000. Value $20,000. Bank loan $6000. Want 3-plex home, or in Westwood. W. E. RUNCK CO., Realtors, 1248 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 2546.

5 BEVERLY houses must sell one, the baths and sink and one 5-rm. and rec. Spanish. 251 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. Open 12 to 6 p.m.

$25,000 Holly home, 9 rm., 2 baths. An acre. Want clear city or country to $10,000. Lot $7500. Hestion Minnich Ballagh, Inc. 1526 Vine st.

BUNG. Windsor Sq. dist., clear, $12,000, other property. house nr. Western & N. of 9th st. Pay $5000 cash difference. Give loca. Address V, box 224, Times Branch.

AN house $2750 equity in 5-room Spanish stucco. West L. A. for Pontana acreage, improved or unimproved. Owner, 445 Museum Dr., L. A.

HAVE client who wants house with 4 bedrooms in Hancock Park. Has clear lot. Submit plans in. MR. BOWMAN. Trinity 5144.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12-rm. house, suitable for rooming house or family. 4 stories & sleeping bks. from 2 car lines. Close in. Call mornings, 7749 S. Raymond av.

7-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd. Price $15,000. Want apt. lease and furn. Mr. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado. DU. 2340.

HIGHLAND PARK RUNG. 4 rooms, near car, stores, schools. $6500. Loan $2500 at 7%. 3 yrs. Accept clear for equity. VA. 2765.

WANT home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, Hancock Park or Country Club. W. of La Brea. Have 6-rm. home & pair clear lots So. West. AX. 3847.

$6500 EQ. in $17,500 home on 4-lot, payment on 4-flat, priced right. HO. 2439.

$1,000 EQUITY in double bungalow in exchange for house in Wilshire district. Hi. 2255.

HAVE 3 clear lots, $6?35. Want cottage, S.W., will assume part. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

6-RM. new stucco, 2 bedrms., 3 gar., in Burbank for acreage or vac. lot. Owner, 441 N. Beachwood. HO. 7642.

TRADE what have you for 8-rm. bungalow, nr. Fairfax Hi School. Worth $7500; mtg. $3000. GL. 1691.

$11,000 equity in 4 new stucco houses. Will consider small acreage. OWNER 514 Story Bldg.

CLEAR 10-rm 2-sty. house. 745 S. Ardmore. Want flat. OR. 2211.

$3000 EQ. in 7-rm. home, Westwood, for clr. lot in Westwood or vic. Call Bruner, OR. 7176.

SELL or trade beautiful English bung. Elegantly furn. Beverly Hills. $3500 equity. Rented $150 mo. OR. 2345.

7-RM. home, new, 2-story, 2 baths, Beverly Hills. Rent, for lot or subdivision for equity. WA. 2831.

NEW 5-room stucco, well located in Hoyt grove Park, sell or trade lot for equity. WA. 2847.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —72-A

Beverly Hills Homes

Beautiful new Spanish stucco home, 10 rooms, 6 baths, large lot. Price $35,000. The owners will take smaller home or clear lots to $20,000. You can assume the difference.

One of the most attractive homes in Beverly Hills, 12 rooms, 4 baths. New Spanish stucco. This is a beauty. Price $75,000. Owners will take smaller home or good lots to $50,000. Use your home as cash to buy this one.

We have a number of fine homes at all prices that we can take exchange.

See THE EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
P. DILLON with
The Frank Meline Co.
OXford 6171. Beverly Hills.
462 N. Canon Drive.

ALTADENA FOR LOS ANGELES
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 79x140. $25,000. Submit to
Exchange Dept.
DOTTERER-VAN HOUTEN CO.
30 No. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.
Wakefield 2156.

FOR EXCHANGE, 4-rm. modern stucco, clear, lot 40x135. Want farm, rooming house or apt. to value $6000
MISS HANKY, MU. 4235.
A. L. Hamill Co., 817 W. 6th st.

HAVE good 6-rm. bung., N.W., clear & some cash for good 10 or 12-rm. duplex. Must be reasonable, prefer owner. Give street address. Address D, box 114, Times Office.

$11,000 EQ. Beaut. 6-rm. 2-sty home for clr. business lot or income on dup. Rev. Hills or Hancock Pk. dis. 6301 MELROSE. GL. 1719.

WILL exch. 8-rm. duplex in Hollywd. for lot or single res. Gl. 2071.

CITY prop., res. for flat bldg. or clr. country. CRAIG, VA. 7191.

COR. paved St. 6 rms. 2 baths. Also bung. 4 rms. with bath. Modern 2 garages. $13,500. Want Clear, vacant city lots. WH. 4216.

Lots —73-B

FOR EXCHANGE $2000 EQUITY ELEGANT CORNER LOT ON HILL DRIVE. Eagle Rock, as first payment and will pay $100 to $150 per month on contract on new 7- or 8-room 2-story house in Sea Marine or Alhambra near Huntington Drive. Price around $13,500. Owners please submit to Ernest Valchar with Wm. H. Valcher Co., 419 Sun Finance. TUcker 6949.

2 LOTS IN HIGHLAND PARK
Cor. 102x125 ft., view, trees, 1 blk. to car, stores. $4750, clear. Assume one loan or pay VA. 2765.

$3600 EQUITY Country Club nr. Downey. 10-ft. lot. For sale, lease or what have you? Can't hold, must sacrifice. WA. 2292.

WANT single or double bungalow for 72 ft. R zone lot, La Cienega near Santa Monica Blvd. HUDSON or WEST.

PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

100x150 COURT site improved with 10-room, transa Adels. Close in, $18,500, bank loan $6500. Want bung. or dbl. for equity. HO. 2439.

WASHINGTON St. bungalow, lot 145x136, between Crenshaw & Bronson. Trade for bungalow. Owner, 4145 WASHINGTON ST.

3 CLEAR lots, val. $3000, in rapidly building dist. in city of Riverside. Want mod. bung. N.W. Assume 1st mtge. Owner, VK. 4?3.

CLEAR residence lot in Inglewood, total valuation $28,000. Trade for business property. Will assume. Address Y, box 321, Times Branch.

$46,000 CLEAR. Holyd or $100,000 Wilshire. Will trade for income acreage or grove. VA. 2765.

HANCOCK Park, clear lot & some cash for home or suitable income. ESTATES INV. CO., 1234 W. 7th.

$3500 CLEAR. Two Long Beach lots. Want L. A. about same value. 1901 Leighton Ave., Phlr. 4242.

EXCH. equity 5-rm. mod. house for small clear house. 1522 W. 44th Pl.

SEVERAL LOTS NEAR STUDIO CITY, ONLY $1250. $250 DOWN, $25 EACH. WILL ASSUME. HE. 2291.

CLR. business lot Vermont Ave. $11,000. Want clear lot. NO. 8439.

100 FT. frontage Vermont Ave. $75,000. Take home to $50,000. NO. 8439.

Business Property —73-C

2-STORY BUSINESS BUILDING

Located on prominent west side artery. Stores under lease to furniture and grocery. Good income. Price $27,500. Mtg. $12,000. Owner wants clear home for $16,500 equity.

MANN & HUTTON CO.
3469 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4161.

W. 7th NEAR HOOVER

FOR Sale or Exchange
Lot 50x150 ft.
Consider only clear in trade.
Mortgage $21,000 at 6%. Eq. $29,000

EGERTON SHORE
425 So. Figueroa St.
Phone VA. 0188 for appointment.

101 ROOMS
42 APTS. 42 BATHS

4-story brick, located on Flower st., downtown. Rents $1820. Automatic elevator, etc. Exceptionally stable revenue. Straight mtg. 4 yrs. 7%. Exchange $85,000 equity for clear local. DUnkirk 4161.

GOOD L.A. for country or eastern, $7500 mtg. $3000, near 6 & Central. $7500, $2000, 320 Naomi ave. $10,000, mtg. $4000, 770 E. 17 st. $12,500, $4000, garage, 317 S. Main. Fine corner. 4196. CHAS. Q. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

PICO BUSINESS COR.

S.E. cor. Pico & 2nd ave., 50x190. 2-story brick & steel construction. Will consider 1-3 city clear. Cost $120,000. Present price $100,000.
PROBY & SPENGLER
514 S. Western. DU. 9939.

Will Trade Hospital

For apts., flats or any income property. Has been running & showing better than 25% on investment of $125,000. Address Hospital, R. V. Shadoney, OX. 4495, OX. 3217.

$90,000
Safeway cor., brick stores, 200 ft. on main blvd. intersection. Well secured graduating leases. 1st mort. $35,000, 7%, accept $20,000 cash for equity. 2212 W. 49TH ST. VE. 1278.

WILL TRADE

Brick store building, 7 stores, S.W. corner 50th & Hoover. Price $35,000 first mtg., $15,000, due 2½ yrs 7%. Accept income, lots or city clear.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE, 135 FT. CORNER, 1 blk from Jefferson, Inc. about $2000 mo. Will consider bond, clear, flat or lease & furn. of good apt. for equity. Schuler, 2023 W. Hoover. BE. 8?04. Courtesy to brokers.

BUSINESS corner on 50th and Mesa Dr., for sale or exch. Ripe for business. Call RIal. 1041. Mr. Sullivan.

$20,000, 22? ft. by 150 to alley, 2 1-room houses, centrally located in Burbank. Will exchange for $10,000 to $15,000 for Hollywood flats or what? H. P. ERNST, 253 S. Broadway Room 324. VA. 6466.

BURNING corner, car line, 6 stores rented. Bank loan $15,000. Want ast. lot, Wilshire district. I. BURTEA, 213 S. Grand. TU. 8181.

2 CLEAR lots, Wilmington, sell or trade for 5-rm. house. BE. 2914.

Income Property —73-D

NR. Figueroa-Pico. 4-unit st. furn. $30,000, want city or near. $15,000. Bank loan $6?0. 740 S. Hope. TU. 4344.

YUCAIPA fruit ranch, 10 acres, fine for chickens. Incumbrance $2000. Want clear lots. Address W. E. Edwards, P. O. Box 574, Times Branch.

$65?-?52 on Exposition Blvd. ?x blk Vermont. $20,000, clear, for orange or walnut ranch. 2?44 S. Figueroa.

WANT $30,000 clear city or country for equity in 40-rm. apt. bldg. Inc. $40,000 annually. 3?11-W 6th st.

CLEAR IMPR. CITY INC. PROP. WILL ASSUME REAS. MTG. ON APT. BLDG. OWN. ONLY $5?6?. 4-CAY for double duplex in N.W. Call Rorick, OR. 6?82.

4-UNIT bungalow court, 6 garages, all furnished with overprinted. Always rented. Income $557 per mo. Close in. Will exchange for Portland property. Address 4021? Maraschan st.

INCOME $15,000 YEARLY
Under secured lease. 35-rm. new brick hotel, downtn. $130,000. Want clear city for $55,000 eq. Welly, 674 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1?25.

WESTERN AV. lot ripe for bldg. Val. $45,000, equity $40,000. Plats, val. $15,000, for same. One or both. Want new apts. with 1st mtg. only. Address W, box 385, Times Branch.

16-RM. Jap., 2814 Bufford, $11,000, or will trade for home on corner, suburb. PETTIT, GL. 7397, 846 N. WESTERN.

$4?00 EQUITY in chi. bung. L.A. ht. dist., for clear prop. or sac. furn. for cash. Inc. $4?00. 7% Inc. $120 per mo. WH. 3897, OR. 9265.

$25,000 EQ. in 14-family apt. Want lots, houses, flats, duplex or ranch. Pays 20% equity. GL. 4875.

WAVE fine income prop. for clear acreage, ranches or lots. DR. 7?74.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —73-D

CASH VALUES

$37,500—Exc. $11,000. Stucco 4-flat bldg., S. New Hampshire, 60 ft. lot near First. Rentals $3000. Want clear lot & cash.

$4000—L.A. lot clear & $1000 cash. Stock and assume under $7000 on impt. bk. prty. in growing locality.

$12,000—Exc. $4000, 240 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. New modern 8-rm. house, 2 baths, rented $?5 mo. Also

$7500—Clear bk. lot, 45x130, cor. San Pedro & 55th sts. Want clear vacant or income for above 2 properties.

SEE MR. STARR, DR. 2?01.

$150,000—Worth of choice Hollywood clear vacant residence lots for your city prty., impd. vacant or residence.

$67,500—Mtg. $25,000, near Ambassador Hotel, north of Wilshire Blvd., 2-story, nearly new flat bldg., furnished, priced below cost. Income $?705. Will consider larger prty. & assume, or city vacant or ranch.

$30,000—Exc. 3 brand new 3-fam. flat bldgs., clear, choice part of Hollywd. This was a mtg. foreclosure, 9 baths. will sacrifice and take back ex. large 1st mtg. or consider cash.

See MR. THOMPSON, DR. 2?91
P. W. CROAKE, 2?15 W. 7TH ST.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
NEAR ADAMS. DUPLEX &
4-RM. BUNG. $20,000. WANT 2 OR 4-RM. BUNG. R. E. FOSTER.
F. MELINE CO.,
?06 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
GOOD INVESTMENT
Oakland owner will sell or trade for smaller p. Modern five-story apt.-h., 25? rooms, furnished. Facing park overlooking lake. Walking distance to theatres. Or ?-?17; also consider improved ranch. Yearly income $45,000. Well financed. Full price $?25,000. Owner, Box B-?21, Walker ave., Oakland, Cal.

WILL trade valuable unincumbered income property on Western avenue for unimproved lots on Wilshire Boulevard, producing orange grove or tract of land suitable for subdivision. Value $?50,000. Address T, box 841, Times Branch.

FORECLOSURE PRICE

Beautiful new 3-story brick apt. Lot 65x142. Rents $?50 monthly. Inc. $17?0 mo. 1st paper $40,000, 7%. Will accept as low as $?5?00 cash. Bal. 1st mtg. $?0,000, 5 or 6% ez terms. Price $75,000, EM. 1?78, after Sunday, or eves.

4-FAMILY FLAT

1?18 West Blvd., 1 blk. from L. A. High. Brand new, 6 rms. each. Fireplaces & electric ventilation. Rent $?50 per mo. Price $?3,500, 1st mtg. $12,000. Will trade for bungalow
OWNER, DU. 8494.

WANT COUNTRY—SUBMIT
$?50,000. Extra large corner in Hollywood. 240 ft. frontage. New 3-story brick steel bldg. 12 stores & 40 hotel rms. Rental capacity $45,-000 a yr. Consider one-half trade, bal. prty. of equal value.
Heaton, Minnich, Ballagh, Inc.
1420 Vine st. GR. 4137.

HAVE four ?0-apt. buildings all bringing good income. Best of location in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. Have only one mortgage, 7%, no pay off. Want clear lots, houses or will adjust with trust deeds.
T. D. HAUGH, 609 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 8560. R. L. BROCK.

FOR property in Los Angeles or vicinity, 20 acres, six yr. old Emperor vineyard, ?5-ton crop on vines; wired & piped; city water for 40 acres. Paying plant, 2 miles from Lindsay, Cal. Address owner, H. box ?61, Times Office.

?4-UNIT Apartment. Good income. Close in, Long Beach. $90,000, mtg $40,000, 6%. Owner

16-unit Court, Long Beach. Real future location. $45,000, mtg. $20,-000. Want clear and cash.

List your properties with me now for results. O. T. GREGG, 411 Security Bldg. Long Beach, Cal.

$15,000 EQUITY

In brand new 40-room apartment building, close in, modern, well furnish, corner near 10-Vermont ave. Price $44,000. Want clear city or income prop. See H. Bell, ?27 S. Alvarado. Tel. DR. 1940.

FOR EXCHANGE—Duplex flat, 4 and 6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace in new flat, 3 garages, lot 50x150 feet, center of Norwalk. Rent $?5 per month. Price $?7,500. Want lots or small bungalow $?000 to $4000, balance mortgage.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

4-UNIT court on 85-ft. Manchester ave. bus lot, heart of Inglewood, Inc. $1440, 1st T.D., $4?50. Want clear lot $600 equity. Prefer home. Might assume $?000. LOAN DEPT., ELMER SALMON CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. VA. 1810 or TU. 4?28

WILSHIRE INCOME

8-UNIT flat bldg. on South Kenmore, showing 8?% rental. $?50 month. Will trade $40,000 equity for B mgs lot or home well located. Call OWNER, DU. 8?94.

FOR EXCHANGE, 2 new bungalows, one 5-room, Spanish type bungalow located in choice southeast section, and 7-room hillside bungalow on a corner lot in Hollywoodland, both new and with all modern conveniences. Want Ventura Blvd. acreage. Write address J, box ?0, Times Office.

DO YOUR KNOW PAINT?
If you do, don't pass this up. 2-story, 16 apts., apts., fur. beaut. rental. Produces 15% on investment. Consider some clear eastern & cash to mtg. See Corser, 699 So. Vermont. NA. 1?61.

FOUR FLAT
A beautiful 4-family flat located nr. 3rd & New Hampshire, showing good income. Owner wishes to trade for vacant lots or other property. Mr. Sale, 821 Pac. Natl. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8?24, Evenings, GL. 1??8.

BEAUT. 10-rm. stucco duplex, large living and dining-room, 2 bdrms., all tile bath and shower, tile kitchen; lot 50x150; located in best section of Beverly Hills; price $14,000; will exchange equity of $?000 for lot. 456?2.

WANT COUNTRY
$110,000. New four-story brick faces car line. Rental $12,000. For clear to $60,000, bal. 1st mt.
Heaton Minnich Ballagh, Inc.
1420 Vine st. GR. 4137.

42 ROOMS, strictly modern, fine location, near 3 car lines. Stucco bldg. Furnished. Income about $?20 mo. Price only $?5,000. Accept clear city or suburban. $10,000 cash for equity. ?04 S. Spring. Rm. 1?06.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
Built by owner for home and income on a well located corner. We recommend this as most desirable. Will consider some exchange. 130 Po. La Brea. OR. 8501.

$26,000—Modern flats, W. 25 & 2nd st. Mtg. $15,000. Equity for clear city. Owner not able to look after will give good trade. TU. 4?9?. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

4-FAMILY FLAT
Brand new, elec. ref., unit heat, quarter-sawed oak floors. Will trade for clear lot or house.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
TUcker 7191.

MODERN COR. COURT. $45,000, mtg. only $40000. Want clear vineyard or ranch. Will consider near Fresno. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0?01.

APT. HE. ?6 RMS., LEASED. GRAND AV. WALKING DIST. PARK RIVERSIDE PROPERTY TO $45,000. FULL VALUE. MR. DENNIS. 1127 SAN MATEO BLDG. VA. 6467.

$3000 Income. Downtown apts. & hotel. All full. Price $55,000. Mtge. $35,000 straight. Prefer clear for equity, will submit. 605 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 9?41.

APT. has new stoves, ?0 singles, ?0 Murphy beds. Mtge. $18,000. Want house, lot or other property for equity. Submit offer. L. M. DAVIDSON, 2401 W. Pico. VE. 2944.

BEAUTIFUL new Eng. type, 12-unit court, 4 srms., lot 60x200, inc. about $575. Pr. $61,000, mtg $32,500, Submit offers. Owner, 1??? Edwards, 1819 W. 6TH ST. WA. 2460.

MAKE AN OFFER

Attr. 4-fam. flat; fine loc., 8 rms., 3 bedr., 2 baths ea.; lot 60x210. Trade clear. Inf. at 1443.

New W. Hollywood Duplex

14 rms., 4 baths, 1-4 blk. from bus. Nr. schls. Inc. $1920. Want clear to 1st mtg. Or $?00-$?700.

WE have definite wants in acreage in Calif. ranches or groves. CLEAR, ranging from $15,000 to $100,000, in 1926. for excellent L.A. income prop. Owners only apply. Phone VA. 6108.

BUILDER has 2 Spanish Duplexes of 14 rms. and 4 baths each, to Carthay Center. ALL RENTED. Will trade 1 or both. Inquire 6161 WHITWORTH DR. OR. 6474.

7-UNIT stucco, Hollywood, inc. $?40 mo. $25,000 Want city or country clear up to $12,000. Schuler, BE. 3?26.

4-FAMILY FLAT
Brand new, elec. ref., unit heat, quarter-sawed oak floors. Will trade for clear lot or house.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
TUcker 7191.

INDIVIDUALLY owned double apt., 2 baths, Whitley Heights, Hollywood. Will trade for Los Angeles clear. Owner DU. 0647.

$20,000 EQUITY in bung. court. Mort. $40000. Submit clear city or suburban. $38-?56?.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —73-D

LONG BEACH INCOME

$275,000—Finest brick apartment house east Ocean ave. Consider organge or walnuts.

$?06,000 clear, 54 apartment, high-class building. Want oranges.

$85,000—Mortgage $46,500, 20 apts., all furnished, good location. Want walnuts or oranges.
W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR
Puente, Cal.

SELL or trade 12-rm dup. 1½ blks. Beverly, 2 blks. Fairfax Hi Schl. 421 N. Curson. Owner. OR. ?292.

16 APTS. Will trade $32,000 for clear grove or city lot. GR. 8?85.

Suburban Property —73-H

WOR sale or exchange, 180 acres at Sweet Water Dam, adjoins La Presa. Close in. San Diego land ready to subdivide. Price $?00 per acre clear. Terms or what have you in Southern Calif.? Please give full particulars. P.O. BOX 124, San Diego.

FOR sale or exchange, Big oil excitement, La Crescenta, $65,000, beautiful view, 11 1-4 acres, home, assorted bearing trees, 12 miles from Los Angeles and cash for close-in improved business property.
H. F. ERNST, Room 324, ?53 S. Broadway. VA. 6?44.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 acres, East Whittier, cal prospects. Value $?1,-000. Want house or income property. Will give or take mortgage difference.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

ONE acre, stucco house, fine soil, plenty water, gas, light, near school. Will grow anything. Will take Los Angeles or near by. E. S. COUCH, owner, Baldwin Park.

SUBURBAN HOME, 2 acres, 6-rm. hse. Chick. equip. 42 10-yr.-old bad. walnut trees, FAM. ORCH. Want city house. 618 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

OCEAN view lots, $?600 to $15,000, for improved Los Angeles, Alhambra. Owner, 1041 Kagawa, Pacific Palisades.

Country Property —73-K

COVINA FRUIT RANCH

6 acres all in oranges, also fine chicken equipment and a good home. Price $25,-000. Owners want a four-flat bldg. Will assume some.

P. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

Ranch for Exchange

Ranch, sell or exchange, now in potatoes barley and alfalfa, new houses, barn, fences and all new tools. Nat'lla tractor, cows, horses. Price of the land $?1,400. Will trade irrigated land, after forma one plan, fine duck, second pheasant and quail shooting, trout and bass in river near Klamath Falls, Ore. on paved highway. Clear. BOB COYNE, 1002 Marine Dr., Glendale, Phone Glen. 4440.

WELL improved ranch of 12 acres, set to young walnuts, vines and fruits. Now running. Has water equipment for 2500 trees. Has fronts paved blvd., gas, elec., plenty of water, barn, foliage for fire, orride and an ideal home place. Price $18,000. Want West Side home to equal value. DOTY & ELLIS, 8 Broadway, Suite 1, TU. 2?26.

EXCHANGE for income, most wonderful 40 acres fruit ranch in No. Calif. full bearing, celebrated Queen olives, peaches & almonds, 7-rm. strictly mod. house, barn, foliage for fire, dairy, Corral & houses for 1000 chickens. Plenty of water, gas, elec. Price $?5,000. Also State highway 1-4 mi. City of Corning. VE. 8403.

?5 FERTILE, level ac., 18 mi. from Ditzler, S.P. Ry. Price $?50 to $1400; mtg. $1000 against 1 ac. Plenty cheap water, $4.?5 per acre per yr. Deeds to be placed in escrow in or near Santa Ana or where? Box 4?2, Laguna Beach.

15 ½ ACRES near Dallas, Texas, on interurban, clear of debt. Will trade for equity in Los Angeles property. Address owner, Box 1?, BROOKS, McCoy Hotel, 423 S. Hope. Phone Faber 9032.

FOR EXCHANGE, finely improved 40-acre walnut ranch, Ventura. $16,000. Take city part or all. Owner, 417 Hackley Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

21 ACRES irrigated ranch, near Modesto. Want city. F. M. HOPKINS. ??? S. VERMONT.

CLEAR Orange Co. income, $10,000 on inc. No agts. 4?01 Melrose.

FINANCIAL

To Loan—Money

Real Estate Improvements —?9

Construction money

7%

Will refinance at 6½%, five years, no repayments on principal for first three years. This is an attractive loan.

INSURANCE FUNDS.

Large quantity of insurance money available for loans in settled locations in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity at 6%.

6% and 6½% money for choice downtown loans.

Thomas Mortgage Co.

12th floor National City Bank Bldg. TRinity 8?46. 8th & Spring. Financial Correspondents, Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

6%
Refinance With Us
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals

3, 4, 5, 6, 12½ & 15 YR. LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. LOANS MADE PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY COURTESY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Investment Company, of California,
1433 NORTH VINE STREET HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. GRanite 4401

BUILDING LOANS $2500 to $50,000

Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
APPOINTMENT MORTGAGE CO. OF LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 6?84.

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY
For loans on good residential prop. WILL REFINANCE
Your mortgage and trust deed in one loan at 5% where balance due is not more than 60% of value of property.
THE H. L. LONG COMPANY
431 S. Hill. City Bank Bldg. TU. ?139.

$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; no delay. H. W. MAJOR, 417 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 4??2.

1ST MTGE. LOANS AT 5% & 15-YEAR TERMS. Also 2d & 3d T.D.'s. WOLFERT MTGE. CO. WA. 4?42. 204 Security Bldg. 6th & Oxford.

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved property. $?500 up. 6%. 4?2?, evgs. RIal. 1?4?.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $?000 up. No delay. BARRETT & CO., INC., ?06 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Loan Dept.

WE make & buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Get our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. ?448 W. 6th st. DU. 4825.

2 adjoining lots, clear; Beverly section. Will take flats or bungalow good T. D. Burton Way Hotel, Beverly Hills. OX. ?921.

$?0,000 to loan on store bldg. 6% loan. 6?% of val. quick action. Jos. Cohn, 326 W. 8th. TR. 0400.

$1900 MORE or less T. D.'s & mtgs. face value money today. Hamt. 3445 So. Mlt.

I HAVE $?000 private money to loan. 1st T.D. at 7 per cent. GEO. H. CRAM, Jr., ME. 0?82.

$?000, $?000, $10,000 PRIVATE money 419 Central Bldg. TU. 3432.

$15,000 PRIVATE funds, 7%, direct to owner; will divide. Mr. Hansen. RO. 6425.

MONEY TO LOAN 4½, 5, 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD MAINT REALTY CO. 1?43 Cahuenga. HO. 8447

$?000 TO $5000, private money, direct to borrower. Address W. box 1?6?, Owners only.

I HAVE $?500 first mortgage on home in good neighborhood. Address Y, box 2?9, Times Branch.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See C. PAVLOWSKY, 605 S. Grand.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. SEE P. S. CURSON, AVE. HOLLY. WE. 6?6?.

LOT PAY OFFS
ANY AMOUNT
S. BLOOM, 3rd Floor
?445 S. BROADWAY

EASTERN MONEY

At 7%. Direct to Owners only. Quick action. No appraisal fee. Mo. Full 65% loans at 7% interest.
RALPH BIRCHARD.
?04 S. Spring. Rm. ?61. TU. 8575.

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont; rates reasonable. Loan Dept., BARRETT & CO., INC. 8172.

12% Trust Deed Money
McBurney and Holdrege
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. ?001.

UNLIMITED FUNDS at 7% for refinancing good loans, residence preferred. No appraisal fee.
LITTLE NAPTOWN & SMITH.
432 Sun Finance Bldg. TRin. 6?94

Bldg. or Refinancing

Straight or payment; unlimited funds. AMORTIZATION LOAN CO.
811 Mod. City Bank Bldg. TU. ?139.

TO LOAN—$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; no delay. H. W. MAJOR, 417 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 4??2.

1ST MTGE. LOANS AT 5% & 15-YEAR TERMS. Also 2d & 3d T.D.'s. WOLFERT MTGE. CO. WA. 4?42. 204 Security Bldg. 6th & Oxford.

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved property. $?500 up. 6%. 4?2?, evgs. RIal. 1?4?.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $?000 up. No delay. BARRETT & CO., INC., ?06 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Loan Dept.

WE make & buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Get our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. ?448 W. 6th st. DU. 4825.

2 adjoining lots, clear; Beverly section. Will take flats or bungalow good T. D. Burton Way Hotel, Beverly Hills. OX. ?921.

$?0,000 to loan on store bldg. 6% loan. 6?% of val. quick action. Jos. Cohn, 326 W. 8th. TR. 0400.

$1900 MORE or less T. D.'s & mtgs. face value money today. Hamt. 3445 So. Mlt.

I HAVE $?000 private money to loan. 1st T.D. at 7 per cent. GEO. H. CRAM, Jr., ME. 0?82.

$?000, $?000, $10,000 PRIVATE money 419 Central Bldg. TU. 3432.

$15,000 PRIVATE funds, 7%, direct to owner; will divide. Mr. Hansen. RO. 6425.

MONEY TO LOAN 4½, 5, 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD MAINT REALTY CO. 1?43 Cahuenga.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate—27

$12500 2 D. T. D. 12%, due 18 mos., behind $5500 1st on 3-story bus. in Beverly. Val. $40,000. Good rate.

$25000—T.D., pays $25, incl. 8%, due 2 yrs., behind $16000 intg., secured by 12-rm. Beverly dup., val. $16,000, 15% disc.

$22500 T.D., due 6 mos. 9%, behind $5500 1st. Secured by 7-story bldg. in Larchmont section. Val. $16,000. 8% disc.

$3500 T.D., pays $40 mo. incl. 8%, behind $14500 1st, secured by 7-rm. Hollywood home. Owner occupies. 6 months, prompt 18 years, 15% disc.

HOWE & RAUN INV. CO.
129 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 6111.

WE have the following 1st trust deeds on which we will allow 2% discount.

$7500, 8%, on 2-sty. residence in Beverly Hills.

$10,000, 8%, on 2-sty. colonial, corner residence in Hollywood.

$3500, 7%, on beautiful residence in Los Angeles.

$2500, 8%, very pretty bungalow in Eagle Rock.

Also $7000, 8%, very good second, payable $129 monthly. No discount.

Call Mr. Wolpe, OX. 6188. Even. 37615.

John A. Vaughan Corp.
1206 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

$500 DISCOUNT
8% Int.—1st Mtg.

The finest first mortgage ever offered, in Los Angeles. Will sell a $10,000 first mortgage for $9500. Bears 8% interest. Runs 3 years. Secured by a wonderful 8-room & 3-bath new two-story Spanish type home on an 80-ft. lot in Carthay Center. This is a guaranteed construction loan. Value $30,000.

ROBERT E. KLEIN & CO., INC.
4401 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1341.

$300 DISCOUNT
FIRST TRUST DEED—8% INT.

We offer a $4000 1st T. D. for $3700 to run 3 years. 6-room stucco home of Spanish type, lot 50x130. North of Pico Blvd. in limits of Santa Monica.

Schwab Finance Corp.
742 S. Hill st. TR. 2035.

FOR SALE:
$45,000 1ST LIENS
NEAR OXFORD AND BEVERLY
DISCOUNT 5%
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING
EQUIPPED WITH EVERY
MODERN CONVENIENCE
VALUE $110,000
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. LUCAS
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

FOR SALE—T.D., $16,000, $110 p. mo. and interest at 8%. Due in 3 yrs. Subject to 1st of $35,000 on brick apt. Worth $40,000. Discount 17½%. Also want $6000 2nd T.D. payable $100 monthly and interest at 12%. Subject to 1st mortgage, $14,000. Income property on S. Bronson. Worth $26,000.
MR. KING
HE. 1314.

FOR SALE—
1ST MORTGAGE, $35,000
1ST MORTGAGE, $14,000
T. D. (2ND) $20,000
T. D. (2ND) $12,000
1ST MORTGAGE $7,000
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
GUARANTEED BY
LIBERAL TRUST CO.
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

$1200 1ST mtg., 8%, near Normandie, $1100, int. 8%, near San Pedro, no dis. HERD MTG. CO., 215 Lissner Bldg. MU. 5247.

TRUST deed, $1200, pays $18 mo. 8%. Security, new 5-rm. Dutch, 8%, owner's term, stucco, only for $1500. 1 block to WESTERN. TOrk. 7805.

ONE thousand dollars discount, T. D., $2700, 8% int., pays $20 mo. Due 4 yrs. 1st. $6000. Val. $11,000. DR. 2711.

WANTED—$12,000 on beautiful residence, Marmount Dist., Hollywood. Good security. SCHONBORN, 214 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TR. 2221.

BUNCH of mortgages now for sale at liberal discount for cash or for certified check. No other terms. Address P. O. box 1 in Times Office.

TRUST deed, $12456, pays $40 mo. incl. 8%. Disct. 25%. Security, owner's equity, stucco, good for $6500 or more. 1 block WESTERN. York. 7696.

FOR sale by owner, 1st T. D.'s, $2000 to $10,000 at 8%. Also 2nd T. D. for $1000 at 10%. MU. 6374. 415 Mercantile Bldg. A. T. Wilkinson.

WANTED—$35,000, 8%, 2-story brick apt. Must be clear. Will pay $45,000. SCHONBORN, 214 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TR. 2221.

WANTED—$10,000 flat building. Between 8th and Hoover, value $35,000. SCHONBORN, 214 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TR. 2221.

GILT-EDGE 1st T. D., $2000, pays $40 mo. Advance Lumber Co., 1719 E. 7th st. Phone DR. 6191. No dealers.

GOOD 7% 1st T. D. for $2000 for sale on close-in property in L. A. W. Hart, owner. MU. 6892.

WE buy mtgs., T. D.'s, cash; will loan on your money. Quick action. Hollingsworth Bldg. TR. 2215.

$27,000 ON income property, valued at $100,000. Principal to principal. WA. 2144.

$15,000, 1ST mtg., 8%, 3 yrs. Will secured on new properties. Want private money. GA. 1109.

WANT $5000 now up to $10,000, 8% cash. $12,000 clear lots. Call HO. 3211.

$1106 T.D. DISC. 18%
Pays $100 mo., 8% int., due 2 yrs. Owner moving. Val. $9000. OX. 1782.

1600 1ST mtg. 3 yrs. 8%, bus. lot, 2 flats, 111 Fresno. AN. 6212.

$1500 DISC. T.D., 1½ dis. Carpenter, 761 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TRUST deed, $1250, 8%, 20% disc. 6-R. bung. 1 blk. W. Sent. moral risk. OWN. ASK. 1787 Gilbert, eves. TU. 6277, or take car Vine, get. ADDIE, HO. 3264.

$1700 T. D.'s, costs purchased. LANTZ, 514 Wilcox Bldg. TU. 6221.

$1100 T.D., 1st mtg., 8%, 20% disc. Owner, DE. 6672; eve. TO. 2521.

$1000 T.D., 8%, 25% disc. New L.B. Price, $750. Call 1287 E. 2ND ST.

TOP price paid 1ST & 2ND T.D.'S. J. W. BRIDGE, 209 W. 5th. TR. 8947.

WANT TRUST DEEDS
C. A. STEWART
TR. 4494.

1ST MTG. $750. WILL DISC. ADDIE. HO. 3264.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous—29

FOR SALE—24 shares class B pref. of Southwest Estates. Call TU. 6146.

FEW 6% exceptionally high grade bonds, act quick. DE. 6116.

STREET IMPROVEMENT—Bonds—30

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
ROBERT E. HOPKINS & CO.
617 S. HILL ST. RM. 602.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous—32

Would You Invest $5000

To make from $10 to $40 per day if your
Investment Guaranteed
THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO.
616 W. Santa Barbara ave.
Office hours 2 to 5 p.m.
Call or write—no phone.

PLACER mine in Arizona. Water for hydraulic. Machine $10,000 to put on paying basis. Want one or two parties to join me. Guarantee return of money. Engineer's report shows over 1,000,000 yards that average better than $1 per yard. Highway, railroad, telephone, electric power within one half mile of property. Do not answer unless you have the money. References given. Address W. box 1954, Times Branch.

A BOSTON trust company owns a gold mine in Central California and wants to sell the mine. Mine produced over $20,000,000 down to the tunnel level, more millions can be obtained by following the ore shoot down. Terms reasonable. WM. H. BURKETT, 225 Burkett ave., Hawthorne.

Our Slogan, CUT ORE MILLING COST IN HALF. We prove it with Balanced Rod Mills. 75-ton capacity from header to bullion, $2475. All kinds equipment. Developed floorspar mine for sale. Hy.-ris Eng. Co., 101 SAN JOSE BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Loan $5000 for 9 months, to complete development work; good security and bonus. Gilt property, 3 producing oil wells and fully equipped; will stand rigid investigation, over $10,000 cash invested in property this year. Address W. box 147, Times Branch.

HAVE 6 patented claims in good oil district, Coalinga. Lease, shot. Sha ft down 300 feet. Will give interest for capital to put on new machinery & development to production. Will need about $10,000. Address H box 231, Times Branch.

7 CLAIMS, wonderful proposition, near Orical, Ariz. Price $30,000, worth many times price asked. Will consider exchange. W. C. HUBCROFT, 219 W. Chapman ave., Orange, Cal.

WILL sell half interest in gold mine. Need additional equipment. Mill running. Located half mile from railroad station. Box 573, Oro Grande, Calif.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING. Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Mitchell Co. Corp. (now in 4th year.) Insurance Exchange Bldg. See M. B. JARVIS.

PARTNER wanted in established business, must be able to devote entire time, large profits, experience unnecessary, will instruct. Address P. box 142, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE with chain store operation knowledge wanted. A local ice cream manufacturing Co. of high repute has an opportunity for a capable executive man to connect with them, for the purpose of furthering and expanding their retail chain of stores. Investment required not less than $15,000. Address H. box 2, Times Office.

LONG BEACH
ARE you a WORKER? Do you want to OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? If you do & will WORK, you can earn $100 & over per week. Manufacturer will make contract with you; $750 cash, fully secured. No brokers need apply. Address F. box 79, Times Office.

WE will give exclusive right and territory for Upper Calif., Wash. and Oregon on nationally known, constantly repeating article now on display here in several hundred stores. A party with sufficient funds to warehouse and carry accounts. Mr. Wood, GIBRALTA SALES CO., Specialty Co., 6091 Santa Monica Blvd.

GROCERY STOCK & fixtures on Ventura Blvd., San Fernando Valley, in new stucco bldg. Doing good business. Price $14000, invoice. Fixtures consisting of fountain, drug, sundries, etc., in adjoining store room. Price $22000. Both properties together. Reasonable rent & modern living apts. over stores if desired. MR. BERG.
PHILLIPS & BRAM
800 So. Western ave. DU. 2171.

A NON-COMPETITIVE patented item for the drug store & stationery field is in production. Large orders being filled at exceptional profit. Capital up to $10,000 required to finance further production looking to national distribution. Serious, ortlonal, but proposition will interest sales manager accustomed to make labor saving sell. Ask particulars to talk with experienced merchandiser. Ph. OR. 7171 until 9 A.M.

RELIABLE men who own their farming implements & can finance themselves to put in and market their crops, can obtain rent & share of choice acreage in the Cullacan Valley, Sinaloa, Mexico, on such terms as precludes payment down; for all particulars make date for personal interview with chairman of the board, Th. vim Rolf, 1901 Whitley ave.

REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, if you have some experience in general merchandise stores in the country that can be bought right with some cash and good security, our listings are exclusive, personally inspected and worth your while investigating. We also have openings in other lines of business.
W. E. RATHJE & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

Exceptional Opportunity
Over half million tons of ore, actual mill tests show $6 to $8 dollar values. Ample water, good transportation conditions; ready for mill interests for sale to parties able to finance mill.
Rimes & Topken Machinery Co.
1000 W. SEVENTH ST.

EXTRAORDINARY
$100 to $10,000, absolute safety, good interest, 6% guaranteed, location and 400% profit on investment; your money returned if not satisfied. Opening for persons of service shortly; write or phone for interview. P.O. box 815, or call VE. 1343.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for party to buy a very well located, equipped and stocked tea cream, confectionery and soda fountain store in Venice. Located near large school & church and only store of its kind in neighborhood. Couple or 2 ladies could manage. Cash or share. Price right. Phone OWNER, OR. 2404.

WILL sell half interest in a good paying and established general insurance agency for $4500 cash. An exceptional opportunity for right man. Insurance appointments not necessary if applicant has executive ability. Address W. box 574, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE with chain store operation knowledge wanted. A local ice cream manufacturing Co. of high repute has an opportunity for a capable executive man to connect with them, for the purpose of furthering and expanding their retail chain of stores. Investment required not less than $15,000. Address H. box 2, Times Office.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous—32

HAVE rich gold mining property. Would like to get in touch with parties to finance or buy same. Address H. box 21, Times Office.

WANT capital to operate rich quick silver property. Act quick. Address W. box 548, Times Branch.

PLACER machine, dry or wet. Saves 95% any gold. Demonstration 1040 E. Westlake ave. Agents wanted.

RAVENSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
322 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

GOLD separator for placer, $75, saved per hour. 465 E. Third st. Tucker 2328.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 S. Los Angeles st. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale—81

R. L. Langer & Co.
HOTEL & APT. BROKERS

Worth While Buying

Over 60-rm. family hotel, close to schools, phone and good car service. Exceptionally well furnished, nice lobby, private baths. Attractive lease at $150 per rm. Price $15,000, terms can be arranged. See Mr. Fitzmarlin.

REAL BUYS

170-rm. apt.-house, long lease, cheap rent, walking distance. Full price, $15,500, terms.

109-rm. apt.-house, long lease, less than $6 per rm. rent. Full price $10,500, terms.

66-rm. apt.-house, 8-yr. lease, rent $1400, walking distance, always full. $40000 will handle, small balance monthly. See Mr. O'Dell.

A SAFE BUY

36-rm. apt.-house, brick bldg., elevator, steam heat, lobby. All refurnishable in overstuffed. Full price $16,000, terms can be had. Last month's net >profit $854. This is a good house and a safe buy. See Mr. Wold.

R. L. Langer & Co.
542 S. SPRING MUTUAL BLDG.
OR PHONE OWNER, TU. 4146.

Sun Brokerage
LEADERS
Hotels, Rooming-houses, Apts.
414 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
6th & MAIN. Tucker 4254.

50-Room Hotel, $3500
W.-ll. location, fine lobby, nice furn. piano, pool room, H. C. water.

28-Room Hotel, $1500
Little dandy, close in. Terms.

44-Room Apt., $4500
Close in, very good buy. Modern, 4½ years to lease.

26-Room Apt., $1000
W.-k. walk. dist., nicely furn., good lease at $150 per mo.

61-Room Apt., $3200
Full price. W.-k. 5-yr. lease. Owner must sell, has other biz. Fine for rooms.

11-Room House, $800
Very nice little place. Will make nice income and home.

8-Room House $350
W.-k. dist. and clean, good furn., 4-yr. lease.

33-Room House, $2200
$1200 dn., will handle. W.-k. walk. dist., 5-yr. lease at $150.

11-Room House, $700
Rent $60. W.-k. 2-yr. lease. See this bldg. before buying.
SUN BROKERAGE, 314 San Fernando Bldg.

LARGE DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Owner will sell one-half interest in one of the leading hotels of Los Angeles to an experienced hotel man and operator with executive management to him. This is an exceptional opportunity for a good operator. Full particulars to those who can qualify.

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL HOTEL

69 rooms beautifully furnished & all with baths, owner will sell furniture and make a long attractive lease. Exceptional opportunity for man and wife.

CORNER BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE

Located in the heart of Westlake district; 101 rooms, beautifully furnished. Long lease at eight dollars per room. Doing capacity business. Full price given on request. Terms.

We have many Hotel and Apartment Buildings, some ready to furnish and some under construction. Can be leased on percentage basis or straight rental.

H. D. WALKER & CO.
SUITE 806 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
TUcker 2466.

110-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
WONDERFUL WESTLAKE LOCATION. BRICK AND STEEL. RENTS $5.50 PER ROOM FOR 10 YRS. TOTAL PRICE $25,000, $15,000 CASH, MAKING $10,000 PER YEAR.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED, 70-ROOM HOTEL ON ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THE CITY. NEWLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT. DIRECT FROM OWNER. ONLY $7500 CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED TO SECURE THIS.

NEW APARTMENT WITH FRIGIDAIRE, 50 RMS., $13 PER RM.

FOR THESE AND OTHER BARGAINS, CALL

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 429 SUN FINANCE BLG.
Trinity 2561

REPUBLIC REALTY CO.

734 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 6118
SPECIALIZING IN
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, LEASES

$35,000 handles 100-room brick apt. Best overstuffed furniture. 4-year lease at $400 per mo.

$5000 handles 50-room hotel. A-1 location, beautifully furnished. Full all the time. Big real money maker.

$4000 handles 66-room apt. Nets $450 per mo.

$2000 handles 45-room apt. Nets $250 per mo.

$12,000 handles 25-room apt.-hotel. Westlake dist.

60-40 LEASES

We have them in best locations. Let's talk it over.

REMEMBER
BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE US
IT WILL PAY YOU

REPUBLIC REALTY CO.

734 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 6118

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—81

H. H. DOMINY & CO., INC.
511 Sun Finance Building.
Sixth at Olive.
Telephone TRinity 7262.

YOUR BANKER WILL TELL YOU that there NEVER HAS BEEN a RAPPER time to BUY or LEASE a HOTEL or APARTMENT HOUSE in Los Angeles. He COULDN'T TELL YOU ANYTHING ELSE. PRICES & RENTALS are way BELOW NORMAL and the IMMEDIATE FUTURE—and the next few years—are the MOST PROMISING in the history of Southern California. YOU KNOW THAT—IT'S UNIVERSALLY ADMITTED. Therefore WE ADVISE YOU TO BUY OR LEASE NOW—AT ONCE—while there are SPLENDID BARGAINS to be had.

A WONDERFUL LEASE
$7 PER ROOM—9 years to run—within 3 blocks of Pershing Square. Hotel: NOT A RAPPER BUY in this city. NETS $14,000 PER YEAR & WILL INCREASE. Will sell furniture, NEW FURNITURE & CARPETS. throughout, in finest condition. A real bargain at HALF CASH, balance easy terms. All we ask is an opportunity to show it.

HOTEL—PERCENTAGE LEASE
Fireproof, almost 200 guest rooms. Large percentage of baths. Close to business center, ideal for both PERMANENT and TRANSIENT trade. Every modern convenience. 10-year lease. We have a "GIFT PRICE OF $21,000" on this hotel. It must be cash. A genuine opportunity for a capable operator.

APARTMENT HOUSE "SPECIAL"
65 ROOMS: All singles, beautiful corner location. PRICED REDUCED & in SUPERB CONDITION. Now 10-YEAR LEASE, direct to YOU at $10 PER ROOM. Price is about 60% (sixty per cent) of ACTUAL COST. This is "our very best buy."

NETTING $1000 PER MONTH
In fact it is DOING BETTER THAN THAT—and right thru the dull summer season. One of the MOST DESIRABLE HOTELS in this city. Attractive corner brick building, beautiful lobby, very COMFORTABLE APARTMENT FOR OWNER or manager. Rooms are large & unusually well planned—private baths, some excellent suites. Attractively and tastefully FURNISHED throughout. We want you to see it. $10,000 cash will handle this.

103 ROOMS—PRICE $10,000
A strictly modern apartment house in one of the VERY BEST LOCATIONS in this city. Rent only $700. We are offering UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS. An EXCELLENT BUY. A MONEYMAKER

71 ROOMS. PRICE $5000
Here is a "SNAP." Worth $7,000 cash will handle the deal. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. Very desirable single apartments. Good furniture and carpets. Rent $450.

HIGHWAY HOTEL
NETS 20 PER CENT annually on entire valuation of building and furnishings. 40 PER CENT on your ACTUAL CASH INVESTMENT. Brick bldg. & furnishings PRACTICALLY NEW. LOCATION on main highway, does capacity business. Worth more than price asked. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL & devote all his time to oil interests.

60-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL
ONLY $10000 DOWN
An excellent money maker. Location is PERFECT—midway between leading downtown commercial hotels. Rent is reasonable. 4-story brick. PLENTY OF BATHS, in EXCELLENT CONDITION. ANY WIDE AWAKE OPERATOR will recognize the value of this hotel INSTANTLY. Glad to show it.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
$4-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
Ideally located, practically new. RUNNING FULL. Rent $12.50 per room. LEASE, long term. A most attractive deal can be had.

FOR LEASE—NEW HOTEL
Beautiful corner brick building—EVERY ROOM WITH BATH—ELEVATOR SERVICE—FURNISHED IN NEW FURNITURE & CARPETS. Everything in finest condition. A real bargain in

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE and confectionery, good business, fixtures and lease. Quick sale. $1,000 cash. A. HANSEN, The Oasis, Fillmore.

CAFE for sale. Downtown loc. Must sell at once. Act quickly. Owner leave to settle estate. 109 W. 3rd.

CAFE seat 25, living rm. good for couple. Rent $25. 1349 W. 84TH ST.

CAFE, Woodlark for sale or rent. 1911 Washington Blvd.

CAFE, bottle, counter, 25 stools, $700 cash. 3421 CENTRAL.

CANDY manufacturing equip., comps. stock, 1st class. Value $12,000. Leaving town. Price $4600. YO. 8540.

CAPITAL—For copy of "The Promotion and Sale of Stocks," leaflet on S. E. sending, send $1 to AMSTER LEONARD, East Orange, N. J.

CIGAR stand in office bldg. Clears $250 per mo. No nights or Sundays. Priced right for quick sale. Must leave at once. 1004 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

CIGAR & soft drink stand.

Must Sell Immediately

Leaving town. Owner, 319 W. 3rd st.

CIGAR store, news stand, confectionery, excellent location, corner 3 blocks, 211 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

CIGAR STAND, clears $175 monthly. Price $400, cash or terms. Rent $35. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR stand, magz., candy, laundry agcy. Trans. cor. Quick sale urgent. 141 W. 5th st. Rm. 201.

FOAM stand, ideal loc. Bag. Laundry. Rent $25. Good bus., stock & equip. Terms. 1004 S. Vermont.

CIGAR stand, pop & ice cream, paper. Low rent. 2207 S. Hoover.

CIGAR stand in Hollywood, long lease, clear $200 mo. 1187 N. Western.

CLEANING & pressing shop, fully equip., doing one hundred and thirty-five a week, 3 years in location. A strictly cash & carry business. Wonderful location. Will sell for less than half of value if sold Wednesday, Sept. 21. Ask for Mr. Bowen. 3800 Garfield Ave.

CLEANING and dyeing bus. Must sell, sacrifice; MAKING MONEY. Fully equip.; also for tailor, hemstitching, mail orders. Inventory $4-5 a m. 122 W. 9TH. VA. 7474.

CLEANING & pressing, unequipped, business center cor. main blvd., Hawthorne. Living rms. Lease. Owner, 4917 W. Pico.

CLEANING, to sell, for $800 cash, all equip., 2221½ W. Jefferson, BE. 1313.

CLEANING & dyeing parlor, dn. in Wil. sac. 828 W. 9th st. TU. 8202.

COFFEE shop, on Studio Road. Gar. living quar., large parking space. High-class place, fully equipped. Will accept terms or real estate for my interest in equity. Valuable loc. HO. 9471 mo.

CONF., HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Week, chance for woman couple or a candy maker to step into a 4-chair shop. Rent $75 per mo. Well now and can be doubled. No lunch, but good opening. Price is ½ actual value, but I must sell. $1750 cash or $2000, terms. $1000 down. Owner at 1004 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

CONFECTIONERY & Drugless Drug store. A going business, located in Van Nuys, at the intersection of Victory Blvd. & Sherman Way. Don't buy until you have seen this. Must be sold by owner. 14548 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Tel. 626.

CONFECTIONERY STORE. Where can you buy a fully equipped ice cream and confectionery store, with living rooms, for $750? Will exchange for some one. Place is located at Western ave., at 81st st. Adams 2-4. Owner desires quick disposal. W. 3801.

CONFECTIONERY, bulck, fully equipped to make ice cream & do business, long lease, 40 miles from L. A. Liberal terms. Pk. Santa Fe. 45 Write Box 1, Box 1, or address G. box 144, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY for sale, stationery, school supplies, light lunches in fashionable part of town, business section; sell at invoice, $1000 cash will handle. Westerly, 1173 E 6th st, Redondo Beach.

CONFEC., fount., lunch. Old est., only one in booming little town near here. Beaut. equip., fine trade. Ill health causes sac. $1500 handles. Details at 1211 W. 6th st.

CONFECTIONERY CHAMP. FOUNTAIN, light lunch. Good lease, gum-wood fixtures, best location, doing good business. $1400 cash only. 1134 North Crawford. Downey, Calif.

CONFECTIONERY, TRANSFER coal, feed & hay business. Old estab. money maker. Circumstances compel SACRIFICE. Can clear $400 per mo. 1264 E. 103rd st.

CONFECTIONERY, estab., with 2633 lunch, fount. bus., cor. hi school. Will sac. on account outside interests. 7899 Melrose. HO. 4004.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $400, only $400 down, four rms. and bath, will give trial; cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, malted milk shop, lunches, magazines, fine location, rent $35. Will teach. 2120 W. Pico. Take P. car to Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY for sale with living rooms, 5-yr. lease, busiest block on Brooklyn ave. Price $1200. 2212 Brooklyn ave.

CONF. across from school, 2 living rms. Rent $30 mon. 4502 So. Normandie.

CONFECT., clears $150 mo. Rent $30. Nice furnished living rms. $700. $400 cash. Call 427 Spring, Room 301.

CONF., soda fountain, clears trade; very low rent, good for $50-$75 wk. Only $400 trs. 671 W. Wash. st.

CONFECTIONERY, fount., rooms, only $20 rent. First $400 takes it. Call 827 SO. OLIVE.

CONF. dr. launch, sch. Live rms. $400 dr. Rent $30. 4209 S. BDWY.

CONF. Grauman's Egyptian Theater Court, ½ price GR. 1223 evs.

DAIRY, West Riverside, high grade cows, retail sales, 14 acres, good speculation, good home, full equipment, sacrifice for immediate movement. CORLISS, Alhambra, 1123 S. Monterey st. Tel. 4325.

DELICATESSEN, lunch. Sickness compels me to close. Beautifully arranged. Finest hotel & apartment location. Best offer takes it. Phone MU. 1325.

DELICATESSEN, net monthly profit $400. Hours of Hollywood Theaters, 1707. lease $2000 cash. Leaving city. Call ORE. 4572.

DELICATESSEN, Kosher, serve meals, established 3 years, big trade. Good reason selling. Cash $3500. Address 201 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

DENTAL office, well established with modern equipment. Owner retiring. Call or write 105 E. VERNON.

DENTIST — have a very desirable loca. Investig. Marshall, MI. 2522.

DEPARTMENT store, $25,000. Nearby payroll town. Large attractive store. Business clears $12,000 net. Books are open for every investigation. Stock unusually clean and staple. Many years estab. Safe buy. See

IRVING I. TURNER
$55 So. Los Angeles st.

DISTRIBUTOR

We want a man to take over distributing Agency of CASWELL COFFEE for Imperial Valley districts. Business established several years and pays good income.
COCHRAN BROS. 1401 Griffith ave.

DRESSMAKING shop, marvelous location. Good lease & clientele. Must sacrifice, sell or trade. Wa. 5217. Address Y. box 354, Times Branch.

DRUG store in Hollywood doing better than $150 day cash. Wonderful 10-year lease. No liquor. Terms from owner. Address G. box 117, Times Office.

DRUG store, bargain, fixtures cost $28,000, Stock $7000. Rents, $135. Sacrifice, $10,000, cash or terms. Henderson, 211 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

DRUG STORE location, 5-yr. lease, 3 of the lively corners left. Wonderful transfer point. M. Roberts, DR. 5261 or A. Peterson, 2944 S. Vermont.

DRUG store, excellent location. Good business. Must go cost. $2000 cash, bal. time. 1887 E. Colorado. Pasadena.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $21,000. Excellent location. Doing around $35,000 year. Must sell for urgent reasons for $15,000. Stock can never making buy. Good lease. See

IRVING I. TURNER
$55 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods & gents' furn. store. Well set, trade, good trading center. Rent $25. Stock can be reduced to $1600. Splendid chance to get clean stock and paying business. 4700 Compton ave.

DRY goods and furniture store, W. Alhambra, unusual strategic location, no competition. Will sell for $2400 mo. Can be greatly increased with more stock. Ph. OL 2765 for appointment.

DRY goods store, executor's, bal. end of car line. Estab. 5 yrs. Sales average $26,000 yearly. No competition. Mr. Douglass, 5164 Hollywood Blvd.

DRY goods, Men's furnishings and shoe store at 45c on the dollar, 240 E. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank, Cal.

EMP. agcy. going bus., handling domestic help bus. with great app. Proven facts. Man or woman can run. $2500 cash. Address J. box 231, Times Branch.

EMPLOYMENT Agcy. Good business for two women. Address T. box 140, Times Office.

FOUNDRY FOR SALE

Foundry complete, 1-ton Herault type electric furnace, capacity ten tons per day. Equipment ready for immediate production.
DUROX STEEL CORP.
448 SO. RIO ST. AN. 4522.

FERIT & coal; old established business, Hertel does payment will handle. Ph. 2 Delaware 1911.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

FOUNDRY—Brass, well equipped, at Los Angeles Harbor, good trade Marine work. $5000 cash. Owner deceased. Address H. box 281, Times Office.

FRUIT stand for sale or lease. Good location. 500 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

FURN. store, est. 3 yrs., same owner 2nd hand & cash business with unlimited future. 4 nice furn. living rms. complete, $1000. 805 N. WILMINGTON, Compton.

FURNITURE & transfer business, ½ int. $1500, terms. 710 W. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington. Too busy for one man.

GARAGE—FOR SALE

Situated in the best Wilshire apartment-house district. Well established business. 50-year lease at $460 per mo. straight. Business will show better than $10,800 yearly net profit.

We believe this the best garage proposition in the city. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 5851. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

GARAGE BIG SACRIFICE
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
100-car storage capacity, nets $600 mo. 5-yr. lease, rent only $300. $1500 handles. Quick sale.
WALLACE, 418 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GARAGE—Completely equipped and stocked. Average better than $3000 per month. Excellent location and lease. Investigate about $16,000. Liberal terms to party who knows the business. Address J. box 144, Times Office.

GAS STATION
NO BOOTLEG

August sales were $700 gal. gas at 4-cent margin & 700 gal. at 4 cent margin, 300 gal. oil. Gross profit over $700. Rent $100. Estab. 4 months and increasing every day. Price $1500 for lease, adv., rent and stock.

If you are not afraid to pay a small bonus to get a business that is really making money, see MR. WELTON at 1502 West Pico street.

GARAGE, storage, heart of Holly'd, 70-car capacity. Nets $500 mo. A bargain! 6062 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE IN HOLLYWOOD, $2500 DOWN. TERMS. PHONE HO. 7402

GAS SUPPLY STATION, wonderful location, right on corner, selling 500 gals. gas per day and 16,000 gals. oil per month, only 2 miles from $400 per mo. 5-yr. lease at $225 per mo. Price $14,000, half cash, bal. 1-3 yr. Will give trial to prove statements above. Other well located stations from $2000 up. Dr. Masters, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

GAS STATION BARGAIN
RIGHT IN HOLLYWOOD
Only $1500 down buys station with high-class trade, 5-yr. lease, rent $100. Net profit $500 mo.
WALLACE, 418 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GAS SUPER STATION
In town 40 miles from L. A. 13-yr. lse. Net rent $155. Pumps 476 gal. lse. 15 tnk. oil day. Nets $500 mo. $35d up. Price $10,000, ½ E to handle. Terms and trade.
MOORE, 3441 E. HILL ST.

GAS STA. $50

daily receipts. Oil trade alone pays overhead. Other business interests causes sale. Equipment, building & long lease for $15,000 full price. 418 W. 9TH ST.

GAS STATION, cor. thoroughly equipped, can take charges and satisfy yourself it is actually netting $700 per mo. $4500 part cash, ½ own property & lease 5-yr. lease at $200. Address W. box 495, Times Branch.

GAS SUPER STATION
Downtown steel station and auto park. Sun. & good sub-rents. Price low. No bonus. $15,000 handles.
HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
2641 S. HILL. TU. 8111.

GAS, super, pumps, stucco bldg., comp. stock, oil, gas, accessories, 4 & 6c margin. Battery shop & equip. Last 4 mos. net $1,000. terms. 10234 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS station, 4 pumps, complete super-service, busy corner, long lease, low rent, good for $450 per mo. net, trial to be given. $800 cash required. 1004 S. OLIVE ST.

GAS STATION LEASE, best Westlake dist., 2 pumps; battery & tire shop. Sells 500 gals. gas, 15 oil trade. Easily net $400. mo. here. Small invest. 1325 S. FLOWER.

GAS SUPER STATION CLEARING $400 month net, 5-yr. lease, $4000 in assets. No better buy. $5,000. Terms. Dutter see HARMAN, 2324 W. Wash.

GAS sta., 2-p. workshop, gar., lunch and 4 nice furn. liv. rms. $150, invoice stock, good lease. 1307 E. Valley Blvd.

GAS station, One that pays for your work and leaves $750 net per mo. 5-year lease, good location. Call at 709 So. Vermont.

GAS station, lease for sale, $150, 3 visible pumps, service pit, stucco bldg., good cor. Eagle Rock. Call at 1174 Cypress ave., L. A.

GAS, Wanted, 3 visible pumps with or without small steel bldg. & tanks. WE. 6634. 1111 E. Washington.

GAS super. Sta., Wanted, price right. Want good used sedan up to ½ value. 7641 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS STA., TIRE & BAT. SHOP, LSE. $475 FULL PR. OD. LOC. BROKERS DON'T CALL. 4300 W. 3RD.

GAS super st., makes $425 to $600 mo. above expenses. Try $1500 & inv. $1500 dn., bal. easy. DE. 0405.

GAS super sta., Excl. Hollyd. dist. Great possibilities. 10-yr. lease. $1250 handles, quick. Owner, Wisteria & Ivar.

GAS super station, 4 pumps, 2 lots, terms, no trade. Box 27, SAN JACINTO, CAL.

GAS station on best boulevard in city $472 earn pass per hour. $3500. OWNER, 2717 Figueroa.

GENERAL merchandise store in country doing cash business in most prosperous farming section of Sacramento Valley; no competition; $12,000 business last year. First time offered for sale, owner forced to give time payments. $15,000 for stock and fixtures; 5000-lb. ice plant $2000. Postoffice will pay rent of store bldg. Price is right and terms; a visit will convince. See or write owner, 403 Third Street, MARYSVILLE, CALIF. No. 1.

GENERAL merchandise store, 65 miles from L. A. in growing city. Yearly turnover, average $150,000. Owner has interests now centered in L. A. $16,000 cash will handle this rare opportunity or will change terms to right party. Address T. box 151, Times Office.

GENERAL store, $12,000. Estab. 15 years. Doing $40,000. Also general store, $45,000. Doing over $240,000 store, $45,000. Doing over $240,000 with high-class trade, 5-yr. lease, rent $100. Net profit $500 mo.
WALLACE, 418 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GROCERY, new, clean stock, latest fixt., doing good business. If looking for real opportunity investigate. Address T. box 171, Times Office.

GROCERY store, old estab., cheap rent, no opposition; must be sold for $850 for cash to quick buyer. Call 1601 Fifth ave., L. A.

GROCERY—Sales average $75 daily delivery car. Splendid neighborhood in good town. $1750. D. L., box 615, Santa Ana.

GROCERY & fruit stand in public market. Have long lease. Sacrifice account sickness. Call 2500 Sunset Blv.

GROCERY & market, cor. location. Clean stock. Good bus. 6029 SO. VERMONT AVE.

GRO., pretty little store. Cor. loc. Est. 2 yrs., rent $35. Liv. rm. Are forces sell. Open today. 6571 S. Normandie

GROCERY, corner, open-front, rent $45. Fixtures $400, stock at inv. Cash bus. Pardo, 1732 Central ave.

GROCERY, 214 Redondo Blvd., Inglewood. THE RAMPART PUBLIC MARKET. 532 S. RAMPART. FI. 1129.

GROCERY, fixtures, Sacrifice for $800; worth $1500. Lease expires 2329 W. Jefferson. RM. 2401.

GROC. If you want busiest cor. in city, see this. 231 E. Washington.

GROCERY, MEAT, old estab., fine property. Close in. $4500, terms. Address H. box 41, Times Office.

GROCERY, corner open-front, rent $45. Fixtures $400, stock at inv. Cash bus. Pardo, 1732 Central Ave. Easily net $400. mo. here. Small invest. 1325 S. FLOWER.

GROC. & vegt. stand, small liv. rooms. Owner, 11841 Wilshire Bl., Sawtelle.

GROC., inv. to suit buyer, $400 wk. Leaving city. 2603 S. San Pedro.

GROCERY, over $8 GOOD buys. Grocery Fix. Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GRO. mkt., $125 day; cash, no del. Will invoice. Going East. VE. 8901.

GROC. with living rms. Rent $25. Fine beer, 1101 E. San Pedro st.

GROCERY STOCK & FIXTURES. CHEAP. 2121 MAPLE AVE.

HARDWARE, one of the oldest and best established hardware businesses in a thriving town of 16,000 population. Merchandise inventory $11,000. Fixtures & equipment $2500. Very best corner location and desirable lease. This offers a wonderful opportunity and can be bought at a good discount. Address San Luis Hardware & Implement Co., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

HARDWARE, retail, store. Good location. $3000. A bar gain. Address H. box 56, Times Office.

HARDWARE partner wanted to go in business, have location, you to manage store. Apply 1012 E. 8TH ST. TUCKER 2351.

HARDWARE and plumbing business with good lease, reasonable. Ideal for bungalow, EM. 9240.

HABERDASHERY & shoe business, $20,000 stock. Fine chance. Consider trade for Holly. home. GR. 5496.

HOSIERY store, retail, excellent downtown location, good clean stock reas. rent. Address J. box 267, Times Office.

ICE cream, candy loc., for lease. Sunset & Virgil. Drive. W. A. 6045.

INN—For rent, Way Side Inn, 28 miles out of Los Angeles on State Highway to San Diego. References necessary. Address H. box 285, Times Office.

JEWELRY store, 5704 MELROSE AVE., $1500 will handle. Good lease.

JOB shop for sale, 4-press shop, fully equipped. Doing an annual business of $50,000 and upwards. Call or College city of 10,000 in So. Cal. Owner going into other business. Will take $5000 to handle. Full particulars on request. Address J. box 75, Times Office.

LAUNDRY—Most complete small plant in Southern California. Price $5000; requires $4000 cash to handle. FRENCH LAUNDRY, 417 East Fourth street, Santa Ana.

LIGHTING fixtures & wiring business, exceptionally good, investigate. Pick-up for some one. Best reason for selling. Call DE. 9108.

LOAN BUSINESS, wonderful opportunity to party with $10,000 to $25,000. Call 227 Wilshire Blvd., SANTA MONICA.

LUMBER YARD FOR SALE. GOOD LOC., GOOD BLDGS & EQUIPMT. LOW RENT. 1670 E. 20TH ST.

LUNCH STAND, established, fine location, a real buy for price asked. 353 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, Cal.

LUNCH room & soda fount., $3000. $1750, balance. Terms. Good lease. 6416 S. Vermont ave.

LUNCH room, cor., 2-yr. lse., doing $850 a mo. 50% profit. Sac. Rm. 215, 126 W. 3RD ST.

LUNCH room, 11 stools, good business, chop & rest. for fine location. 123 Yale av., Claremont, Cal.

LUNCH room doing good business, close in, 16 equipment & lse. Long lease. Hurry. 525 Young ave.

LUNCH rm., good lease. Low rent. Part or all. 1 HARMAN, 2324 W. Wash.

Lunch & bar. 523 Towne.

LUNCH, new equip., liv. rm. Good loc. $250 handles. 4208 S. Main.

LUNCH room just right for man and wife. 5402 S. Vermont ave.

MANUFACTURER'S PROPOSITION—Will lease reliable party rights to patented article. Ralph Kohlmier, 804 Heilman Bank Bldg.

MARKET, new drive-in, ground lease & bldgs., price $4000. Owner, 947 Hyperion ave, call bet. 2 & 4 p.m. WE. 5961.

MARKET, MOTOR-IN loc., Beverly & Prosse Bd. S.W. corner. 113x140. Lease all or part. Sullivan, Motor-in Market Mo. 9644.

MATTRESS & feather factory for sale, long established. Fully equipped. 4 employees. Experience not necessary. Address J. box 126, Times Office.

MEAT market, 1st 8 months' rent free on completely equipped meat market on good blvd. to A-1 butcher who will guarantee to lease same for 3 years; rent reasonable. Corner in connection. E. O. Stumbo, Pioneer Market, ROSCOE, CALIF.

MEAT MKT. Now Principal, fix. shg. equip. Doing over $300 wk. Rent $20. Same owner 6 years. Will give trial. $1600 will handle. 4506 SAN PEDRO.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Mfrs., 3701 E. ALAMEDA. RI. 1414.

MEAT market. Splendid opportunity for meat market in successful grocery store. Sunset ave. near Glendale Blvd. Phone Mr. Easley, TU. 2551, bet. 9 a.m. & 5, except Sunday

MEAT market for sale, choice of 2 markets, being sold on account of owner's illness. See Mr. Devine, Agent, 1216 Melrose ave.

MEAT market for sale or trade. Good location. 500 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

MEAT market with modern fixtures. Good location, with chain grocery. CA. 2585.

MEAT market for sale, one of the best going markets in Pasadena 1237 N. FAIR OAKS.

MEAT market concessions for rent in new Safeway stores. Call H. S. Wright. LA. 4051.

MEAT MARKET fully equip., doing nice cash business. 5255 S. MAIN.

MEAT mkt., 1st class equipment, good location, 4 rooms in rear. 1027 ST.

MEAT mkt. & fixtures for rent in good pub. mkt. 1411 S. WESTERN.

MEAT market fully equipped, including 3-ton ice machine. 2402 Central.

MEAT market space in well estab. mkt. 2130 Hillhurst ave. OL. 1416.

MILLINERY and girls' shop, Glendale. Bargain. Stock, fixtures & lease. $12,000. Come make any offer. Cates & Co., 211 E. Broadway, Glendale.

MILLINERY & ladies' ready-to-wear. Also fully equip. beauty shop. Fine box. Sickness. 160 E. Main, Compton.

NEWSPAPER. Opportunity to consolidate weeklies, securing big exclusive field. First-class chance. Also bargain job plant. McCLELLAN, 118 N. Broadway.

NEWSPAPER, small city weekly & bldgs., doing $12,000 yrly. County & city legals. Ph. Alhambra 1349-W.

OIL station for sale, 5-yr. lease. A snap if taken at once. 1110 Baker ave., BELL.

ORANGE JUICE shop. Tile fixtures, FINEST BROADWAY LOCATION. Terms to right party. Phone mornings, GR. 2709, for appointment.

PARTNER wanted, long established retail & wholesale shoe business. Needs expansion. Holding valuable leases in downtown locations. Experienced shoe man with executive ability can draw $100 a week, will stand investigation. Capital essential, but man power most important. MU. 0561.

Or address J. box 228, Times Office.

PARTNER—Light mfg. co., now expanding. More work than we can turn out. Need steady factory workers. Prefer some one willing to take $40-day trial as one of both parties are satisfied. Salary $35 per wk. Small investment required. Fully secured. 404 E. 3d. ROOM 610.

PARTNER wanted for clothing manufacturing business with $5000. Also have $5m opportunity for man to become connected with wholesale jobbing bus. Estab. 25 years. Substantial investment required. See

IRVING I. TURNER
$55 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER or party wanted with $10000 or more. Will give wages and 12 per cent interest to help in furniture business and start another business. Will make 50 to 75 per cent. In fastest improving town in State, 60 miles from L.A. No agents. Address J. box 226, Times Office.

PARTNER with one thousand cash for interest in real import exp. Lady preferred. 131 W. Sec 1st Blvd., Long Beach, Cal.

PARTNER wanted at once with money to drill wells on acreage at Goleta offsetting well now drilling on Miley property. Phone for appointment after 5:30 p.m. GL. 7443, or write J. K. Ross, 2946 Belden Drive, Hollywood-land, Calif.

PARTNER—Auto lacquer shop, keeps 4 men busy, will sell ½ interest to man who will look after office and front end. $1000 reqd. Will pay you $75 to $100 per week. For interview call at

1502 WEST PICO ST.

PARTNER wanted. Gentleman, 60, wants middle-aged lady to help finance avocado grove. Have land & trees, some cash. Ocean view. Independent in 5 yrs. Strictly business proposition. Address H. box 209, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, attractive business. Splendid profits and future. Manufacturing wholesale and retail. Must have outstanding, should have from $400 to $1250. Inspection invited. Owner, 2312 W. 4TH ST. City

PARTNER—Got a good start but need help, only $1000 to be risked, and if the big idea works we will make millions. Your chance to get in. If you are looking for an opening see us. 216 Broadway Bldg.

PARTNER—Hollywood cafe needs party to act as cashier and look after front end, must be honest, can't depend on hired help, now clearing $400 month. Inv. req. $2000 cash. 5 MAIN, ROOM 610.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman. Have invention, U. S. patented, for manufacturing, ready to manufacture. Address J. box 54, Times Office.

PARTNER, excellent opportunity for experienced restaurant man with small capital, clear location on business highway, 4907 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. Phone Lankershim 1617-W.

PARTNER—Man or woman. Business ability. Pleasing personality, take chg. of information counter. $1000 req. Draw $25 wkly. Share equal in profits. Address J. box 67, TIMES Office.

PARTNER in high grade com. off. bus. Largest of its kind in L. A. Clearing better than $10000 mon. Books open. Ref. each. Nominal inv. See Mr. Davy, 1240 So. Hill st.

PARTNER wanted with $1500, money to be used in furnishing good ore to the smelter. I have the ore in sight and don't care maybe. Address W. box 449, Times Branch.

PARTNER in old-established business, impossible for me to handle alone. Will sell ½ interest to right man. If right man comes along. Address W. box 422, Times Branch.

PARTNERSHIP wanted with established broker by salesman with ten years' jobbing & retail sales experience with national manufacturer. Address J. box 142, Times Office.

PARTNER. If you have $2000 to invest, chance to get in on ground floor, co. organizing for purpose of manufacturing a special airplane. Possibilities unlimited. 4362 E. HOOVER.

PARTNER, ½ interest in old established restaurant, established since 1911. Will arrange $20 per week drawing account. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

PARTNER wanted in an established retail furniture business located downtown. $5000 will handle. Should return to you this month 1st year. Address W. box 475, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, woman capable of managing tea room (no proposition) and invest something. Beautiful location on highway. Address J. box 75, Times Office.

PARTNER—Mfr., employs several man Plenty of work on hand. Salary of $4000 per yr. Investment req., secured & returnable. 1402 S. Hill

PARTNER (silent), in good construction firm. Wonderful opening for right party. Address N. box 570, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted by business man in downtown office established 10 yrs. Weekly salary. Small investment required. Suite 802, 453 So. Spring.

PARTNER, cemetery rock & sand plant, yearly business $140,000. An opp. that comes once in a lifetime. Get full particulars at 313 W. 4th st.

PARTNER wanted, woman with $1000 to $1500 to start mfg. business in a well-to-do line. Address J. box 146, Times Office.

PARTNER for going steam laundry, $2000 required. Mr. Smith, 512 Iris ave.

PARTNER wanted by lady for legitimate business. $1500 required. Address J. box 271, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, jobbing bus. Good future. We have $15,000 plant. 1400 San Fernando Rd. GL. 1

PARTNER wanted on hog ranch, cheap feed, 2 yrs., 8 mos. contract on feed. F. G. WILLIAMS, 2701 Pradobay st.

PRINTER—Partner, business assured, $400 inv. fully secured. Excel. opptv. Address J. box 267, Times Office.

PARTNER—Need help in office; make $500 mo. Exp. not necessary. $50 wk. drawing acct. 411 Story Bldg.

PARTNER wanted for clean legitimate business. $1000 required. Am not an agent. 224 S. SPRING, Rm. 412.

PARTNER wanted in nice lunch rm. Man or woman. A trial given. 1231 W. 9th st.

PARTNER, invest $250, (fast selling article), make $100 wk. 347 W. 6

PARTNER, cook, wanted for Spanish cafe. Must be exper. Call 169 W. 3rd

PARTNER—Cash mail order business. Address J. box 112, Times Office.

PARTNER for good paying business, unusual returns. 1120 W. 8TH ST.

PHYSICIAN OR DIETITIAN.
Have brick mansion equal 18 rms., 5 baths, large grounds, high and sightly, surrounded by streets, in right zone. Will rent, sell or trade for lease. Phone OL. 8142; res. WA. 5025

PLUMBING shop in vic. Compton & Vernon ave. Good bus. 7 yrs. Will sac. for quick sale. Watts & Jol, cheap rent. Call DE. 6180 bet. 10 & 12 a.m. if interested.

POOL room, 6 pocket tables, 2 snooker, cigar stand in front. Sacrifice for quick sale, secy. owner's sickness. 1214 SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

POOL hall, 6 tables, 105 miles from L.A. New business & clothes, 5 slot machines. Price $4000. Invoice not. Books open. Ref. each. Nominal inv. See Mr. Davy, 1240 So. Hill st.

PUMP trade, garage, cigar stand, good location, paying business, cash. 1001 S. Broadway.

STATIONERY, GIFT & BOOK SHOP. Good location in HOLLYWOOD. Must sell on account of sickness. Address G. box 209, Times Office.

STORE, 5 living rms. for sale or trade. Must rent, leaving. $35 month. 110 Ave. 44. GA. 1120.

TAILOR shop for sale. I am changing my line of business. Established trade. Good location. Reasonable rent. Will go for $450. 2120½ W. PICO.

TAILOR shop & hat renovating. Owner, 518 E. 7TH.

TAILOR store, 1st-class, downtown; cheap rent. Estab. 12 yrs. VA. 2167

TEA room, quaint & attractive. Good business, opposite large hospital. No competition. 1000 lunches published since 1911. Will arrange $20 per week drawing account. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

THEATERS — Small investa. make money. Several out-of-town houses that may interest you. Overhead light. Leaving fair profit for work. $2000 handles 600-seat house showing good profit nightly. Investigation will interest you. Cumbings, 416 W. 8th st. Rm. 404

THEATER PROPOSITIONS
Want party with $15,000 cash to join in theater enterprise that has unusual money making possibilities. Have other good theater deals requiring $1000 to $100,000 cash. 5400 MURRAY HAWKINS
Rm. 1004 Arcade Bldg. 542 S. Bdwy

Theaters, Paying theaters $2000 up. 100 seats, going, paying, $4000, trs. 200 seats, good, $5000. $6000 bdls. 700 seats, long lease, big business. Finest equip. Pipe organ. $17,500. D. REED
204 Majestic Theater Bld. TU. 5410.

TIRE shop, doing good business, fine location, owner, 1915 E. Florence ave.

TOY shop, stationery and confectionery. Est. 14 yrs. same owners. Living rooms. 7 yr. lease. Good location to put in drugs. Sell acct. ill health. No brokers, no commissions. 2706 West Pico.

TRANSFER & storage Co. Vim Transfer, 3037 S. Vermont. 4 trucks & storeroom.

TRUCKING contract. Will let hauling contract on stock track basis. New equipment. A real opportunity for a live wire. Should have $1500 cash. R. E. Johnson, 440 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

VARIETY STORE—Good paying, same owner 4 years. Going East. Sell cheap. 4963 Huntington Drive.

WATER route, estab. very profitable, man wanted immediately with or without truck. See KLEIN, 701 Spring Arcade Bldg.

WHOLESALE mfg. plant, upholstered furniture, incl. mill and going bus. Wonderful buy if you have $10,000 cash. Investigate at once. Address W. box 379, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted —87

PHONE WEstmore 5577
NO ADV. CHARGE

Any kind of estab. going business sold, whole or interest. Our extensive clientele, from all parts, brings many cash buyers to our office. We give you Service! Action! Results! We absolutely need some partnership openings now. No obligation.

STATE INV. CO.

1020 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Want to Sell or Buy?

Our method is quick and sure because we finance. Affiliated with the National Association of Realtors, Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles Realty Board. Call or write.

So. Cal. Business Exch.

Licensed, Bonded Brokers. TU. 6079
204-5 Grosse Bldg., 6th at Spring.

WE would not tell you we had buyers if it were not so. We positively have several buyers with cash and good income city and country property for sale. Listings & information for good general merchandise stores in the country, or other profitable business. We charge no listing fee.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
400 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

Live Wire Organization

Selling the business
Salesmen who know their business.
Licensed brokers.
Member Chamber of Commerce
CITY BUSINESS EXCHANGE
TUcker 7349. 1120 W. 8th st.

INVENTOR
Do you want to market your patent or invention? We have international manufacturers, buyers, distributors, sales agencies, who deal thru the Benson Service. No advance fee. Charges based on results. Est. 9 yrs. L. A. 422-23 San Fernando Bldg.

CAPABLE young man will invest from $1000 to $2000 with services. Present earnings not as important as merit and future possibilities. State proposition in first letter. Highway or out-of-city business given consideration. Address W. box 368, Times Branch.

HAVE client who will buy whole or half interest up to $25,000 in established paying mfg. plant, that will stand investigation. No patents or promotions. See Mr. Hodgson.
W. H. DAUM & Staff.
716 So. Spring street.

CASH IN 10 DAYS

If your business is salable, Buyers waiting. Experienced sales organization. Bonded and licensed brokers.
F. WEISS BROKERAGE CO., 418 W. 8th st. VA. 6192.

I WILL invest in established paying business where service is required, $5000 or more. Experienced business executive. Not a broker. Details held confidential. Address T. box 457, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED business man, looking for connection or buy outright, established business. No retail business consid. Give details with confidence. Must be cash. Not a broker. Address W. box 467, Times Branch.

NEED capital for Financing?
Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (now in 8th year.) Ins. Exch. Bldg. 8th and Olive.

WILL invest to $5000 with services in legitimate business, manufacturing preferred. State nature of business first letter. Appointment to follow. Address W. box 457, Times Branch.

AN EXPERIENCED FACTORY MANAGER WILL PURCHASE INTEREST IN A SMALL PLANT. SEND FULL INFORMATION TO H. BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE.

OUR business is to sell yours. Cash buyers waiting. Cigar stands, lunch rms., drug sts., partnerships. Merchants Bus. Ex., 126 W. 3. TU. 3188

SELL OUT YOUR BUSINESS OR FINANCE FOR CASH. J. J. SUGARMAN CO., (estab. 28 years) 230 So. Los Angeles st. MU. 6117.

RESTAURANT & cafe, $3500. Clrs. $400 mo. Selling acct. fam. trbl. See J. Turner, 855 So. L. A. st.

RESTAURANT, best locn. in Hollywd. $150 day. All fixtures. Priced right for cash. The Broiler, 1641 Cahuenga

RESTAURANT, $4000 cash, monthly. Price $600, only $400 down. Clears rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring

RESTAURANT, small, good location, pays well. Real bargain. Rt. 3464. 956 Mission st., So. Pasadena.

RESTAURANT cst. 4 yrs., sickness, must sell $900 full nr. EZ terms. Owner, 4231 S. Normandie.

RESTAURANT loc. for lease. Highclass, new bldg., corner Sunset and Kingsley Drive. WA. 6466.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT, big money maker. W. J. McNAMARA, Torrance, Cal.

RESTAURANT, low rental, long lease. Make offer. Owner, BR. 8686.

RESTAURANT, small, doing good business. Owner retiring. Snap. HE. 6477

RESTAURANT, doing fine bus., steady boarders, chp. rent. 4416 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT fixtures. Bargain. 211 N. Boyle, Huntington Park.

RESTAURANT—Two, must sacrifice, leaving. 1120 W. 4TH ST.

SERVICE station completely equipped, including strategically located corner lot in Upland, Calif. Established 14 yrs. Rare opportunity to obtain profitable business at right price. Will take about $12,000 to handle. Terms with less cash can be arranged. Inquire Grahame Super-Service, Upland.

SERVICE sta. comp. Pumps better 2-0 gals. Lunch rm. & repair shop in conn. 2214 Redondo Blvd., Inglewood.

SHEET metal shop, doing good business, going south, Ph. OL. 7602.

SHIRT manufacturing shop, fully equipped for sale. Apply 1795 W. Jefferson st.

KING HOPES FOR RIDE ON TOP OF BU

London Traffic Ch... Put Vehicles at Front D... of Ruler's Residence

LONDON, Sept. 17 (P... ambitions of King George ... on top of a London ... day from one end of the town to ... other. If this dream is to be ... ized within the next few months ... King may board a bus directly ... front of Buckingham Palace ... busses now stop near the ... front gates, which is ... busses have never come before ... in the days when busses were ... by horses.

Busses have been brought to ... front door of the King's town ... dence owing to changes in the ... End traffic due to the tunnel ... Piccadilly, which is undergoing ... pairs for the first time in ... years.

One of the favorite outdoor ... times of the King of Spain, who ... is in London, is to mount a bus ... incognito and ride about the ... seeing the sights and hearing ... the people are talking about.

Queen Victoria always ... have a ride in London's ... but never did, and King Alfonso ... hopes for years of mingling with ... crowds at the races, without ... recognized, and making ... himself, but procrastination ... him of this experience.

AUTO VICTI... POSTPONE... HIS FUNERA...

Mourners See Life ... and Physicians ... Man Supposed Dead

CARTHAGE (Tex.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Joe George, 22 years ... who returned to work ... being revived from "death," ... mates he has seven more lives ...

Just as friends and relatives ... assembling at Henderson, Tex., ... here, to prepare funeral services ... Joe, one of the mourners ... signs of life. Joe had been ... dead by physicians after his ... bile turned over near his home.

With the signs of life, ... were hastily summoned. They ... cally worked over the body ... dislocated neck vertebrae ... placed. The body at once ... breathing and Joe sat up ... friends twenty minutes later.

He went back to work ... apparently in the rest of health.

"I guess I must have nine lives," he said. "Three years ago I was with friends in a car when it turned over. All three of us were pronounced dead. The next morning I revived and left the hospital.

"The two friends were buried."

GERMANS TO GIVE HINDENBURG ESTA...

BERLIN, Sept. 17. (AP)—To ... the ancestral Hindenburg estate ... "Neudeck," near Rylau in East Prussia to the country's venerable ... President as a betting gift for his eightieth anniversary October 2. ... principal industrial, trade and ... cultural associations of Germany ... joined forces to start a nation-wide ... subscription drive.

As the "Neudeck" estate is ... in that district in which ... Von Hindenburg defeated the Russian forces and thereby saved the State of East Prussia from a Russian invasion, the memorial ... which long since had passed ... male branch of the family, but ... now is for sale, is to be ... "Hindenburg Dank" (Hindenburg Thanks) and presented ... von Hindenburg for himself and heirs. The outbuildings ... turned into a home for aged ... but the manor house is to be ... as a family seat.

SWEET BIRCH AND P...

Is anything in the world ... der, so gaily yet so demure ... as a young birch in spring ... near the birches at the edge ... colder forest that the hepatica ... pet the brown earth with ... pink and blue. . . . And ... rectly under my window, ... acres of them, that a little ... fringed polygala are gay ... running pine, lovely, fragile ... flowers that I have tried to ... naturalize down in the garden ... above the birches, too, is a ... of old forest where the floor ... thick with boulders tumbled ... the cliffs above and wet with ... till long after the snow has ... the first red stems of ... come up. . . . We go ... through the birch ... back . . . we dig up ... garden, where they ... some their greying and ... to know that they have ... planted. No doubt you ... maidenhair at any florist's ... New York, but you cannot ... leafmold smell . . . the ... rich fecundity in the ... mould, the joy of planting ... near just outside your door ... ter Prichard Eaton in "A Book ... titude."

THE YOUTH COMPLEX

Was any other age ever so ... essed by the desire for youth ... this? A physician, Sir Thomas ... ver, in his presidential address ... Institute of Hygiene, puts a ... deal of time to discussing the ... in the effect of age. Sir Thomas ... said that the modern period ... leaves more cheerful people ... than upon men, but the problem ... women of today are, I think, ... the theory that a woman ... source than a man. Not only ... she pay more attention to her ... than the middle-aged man ... his, but she has ... tion of her mother's day, ... manded a special name ... cording to Sir Thomas, ... suppose that a man ... will look like a ... he knew when he ... often surprised ... arithmetic to find ... straight dancing ... shingle must be ... mother was when ... in car and street ... Standard.

SMALL BOY ALSO A HIT

A Minnesota ... veloped a mosquito ... he used by the ... ing seat while ... geese to fly or ... cover of the ... nest and rise ... racing to ...

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.
IN THE VAN.

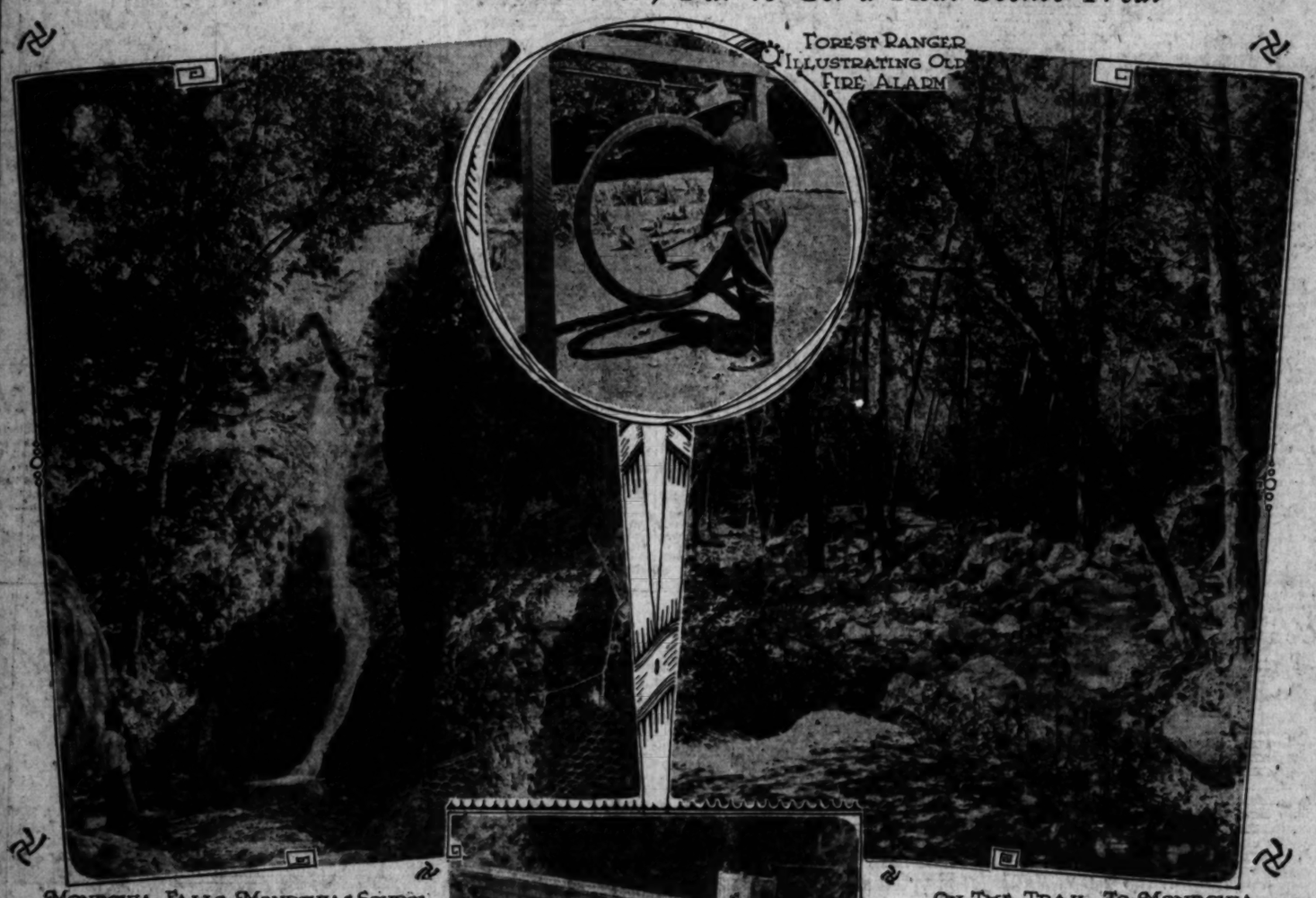
SEASON IS PREDICTED

... Is Keen in All ... Other Classes

... Williams Tool-... New Model

... Anticipate Boom ... Car Appears

You Don't Have to Travel Very Far to Get a Real Scenic Treat



MONROVIA FALLS—MONROVIAS SOURCE OF DRINKING WATER



SAN DIMAS CANYON DAM—MARMON 8 IN FOREGROUND

ON THE TRAIL TO MONROVIA FALLS

FINE TIME FOR TRAVEL

Fall Season Ideal for Motorists Visiting the National Parks

Travel to the Sequoia National Park during August continued to show a marked increase over previous years, as this big tree and high mountain park is advertised by satisfied visitors. During the month, 16,961 visitors entered the park, making the total travel for the year to date 88,666, as compared with 79,313 visitors for the same period during 1926, an increase of 11.8 per cent over last year. Cars were registered from thirty-nine different States, Hawaii, Canal Zone and Canada; and visitors from Mexico, Ireland, England, Italy, Germany, India, Australia, New Zealand and Japan entered in cars registered in California. More than 4000 people took advantage of the three-day holiday to enjoy the ideal camping conditions and wonderful scenery in Sequoia Park over Labor Day.

September is one of the best months to visit the big trees and mountains. The weather is clear and cool, with the tang of autumn in the air. The clear atmosphere brings the high mountains into sharp relief. The flower-decked, Sequoia-bordered meadows are in rich autumn colors. Lack of crowds adds greatly to the pleasure of camping, while lake fishing is unusually good at this season.

Messrs. Kobe and Simson, the popular nature guides of Giant Forest, returned recently from a three-weeks' trip to the Kern Canyon made possible by the generosity of R. H. Glassley of Montgomery-Ward, Oakland, who paid all expenses of the High Sierra trip. Their route was via Alta Meadow, River Valley, Timber Gap, Mineral King, Coyote Pass, Kern Canyon, Kern-Kaweah, Colby Pass, Cloudy Canyon, Sugarloaf Valley and Kings River Trail to Giant Forest.

On this journey Kobe and Simson collected eighty-five new specimens of floral growth for the Giant Forest Museum, including Polemonium chartaceum, highest-growing flower in the park, found at 14,000 feet on Mt. Whitney.

An interesting specimen was that of the Alpine Willow, a full-growth tree only two inches in height, also collected on Mt. Whitney at 11,000 feet. This is the smallest tree growing in the United States and it is interesting to note that the Sequoia National Park contains the largest tree, Gen. Sherman, Sequoia, and the smallest tree, the Alpine Willow, Salix petrophila, which does not exceed six inches in height.

On Mt. Whitney in the stone cabin the party found four feet of ice in the east room, and the only living things seen on the summit were three ladybugs and an unidentified bird. Mr. Kobe reports excellent fishing throughout the trip, particularly in the Kern-Kaweah where he took the limit of trout in an hour, some of them measuring fourteen inches.

DISCUSS BRIDGE FOR LEE'S FERRY

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting at Holbrook the 30th inst., of representatives of all southwestern bodies that may be interested in the development to be known through construction of the Lee's Ferry bridge across the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Delegates are to be present from commercial organizations in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and other California and Utah points. It is proposed to have a grand celebration on the date of the bridge dedication. Work on the bridge abutments has been started and announcement has been made that completion will be a matter of eight months.

RUSTIC BEAUTY EASILY FOUND CLOSE AT HAND

Beautiful scenery—nature's masterpieces, right in our own backyards. So close to Los Angeles is this historic country, seeping with romance, that it has not received its full share of public appreciation. A delightful day visiting the locale of Sawpit Canyon—thence to San Dimas Canyon and vicinity will present wonder and beauty such as cannot be excelled.

The Times-Marmon eight party left the Pelton Motor Company, 1345 South Figueroa street, through whose courtesy the car was loaned for the trip, early in the morning. Traveling out Huntington Drive, it was not long until the town of Monrovia was reached. Here it was necessary to turn off the main road and take a less traversed artery to reach the first objective of the trip—Sawpit Canyon—named thus because the old Indians here cut all of the timber used in the ancient San Gabriel Mission, a showpiece of the Southland. The logs were cut by means of the characteristic Indian sawpits and crude instruments.

Sawpit dam rests majestically in the center of the higher part of the canyon, easily reached by motor car. Built at the tremendous expense of $641,000 by the Los Angeles County Flood Control, this dam protects many of the neighboring towns as far west as Long Beach.

From the dam, it was just a few minutes' ride to Emerson Flats, a clearing in the woods where people may picnic and hike. From this shaded nook the favorite walk seems to be to Monrovia Falls, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile through lanes of paradise, lined on either side with wild flowers and trees of every color and description, growing in utmost profusion. Sycamores, poplins, oaks, maples, wild cherrys, elderberrys, peppers, redwoods, wild grape vines and gooseberry bushes all appear in this picturesque walk to the falls, named after the town it supplies with drinking water. This falls furnished the setting for many an old Indian dance, rendered to the "Spirit of the Falls," for the beautiful downpour has never ceased throughout the ages.

It is said that where there is a water-fall there is "barpan" or granite, and sure enough, a few rods away was discovered the feature object of interest of the entire trip. There were large, stately looking deposits of excellent specimens of granite protruding from the surface of the earth. Upon investigation it was found that from this very same spot the granite used in the original Times Building, back in 1887, was quarried. So fine was the quality of the stone that after the Times Tragedy in 1911, the same granite was reused in the present structure. From here also the granite was procured for the old Los Angeles High School, the present Los Angeles County Courthouse and the Monrovia City Hall. It was also explained that Gen. Otis, the grand old pioneer of California, frequently visited this quaint region in old-fashioned tally ho of yesterday. Here twenty miles from Los Angeles, two miles from Monrovia—nature's wonders—sights that people never dreamed were so close at hand.

After a few minutes of rest and of listening to the historic background of the surroundings—country, the Marmon eight speedster and The Times' party was on its way back to Monrovia to find the road to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SPANISH TRAIL POPULAR

Expect Unusual Amount of Touring to South This Winter

Greater popularity than ever before is promised for the Old Spanish Trail during the winter touring season of the next six months, it is indicated in travel checks made by various agencies from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Cal. The California Highway Commission has often found that travel increases as roads are improved, and this rule it is believed, will be chiefly responsible for the anticipated record-breaking increase in travel from the East over this Old Trails route along the southern boundary of the country.

Less than 100 miles of the more than 2746 miles from coast to coast in this transcontinental route is unimproved. In fact, some 97 per cent of this famous route is in better condition than ever before. This situation, along with an absence of snow, hail and severe cold, is expected to cause the greatest winter touring season in Old Spanish Trail history.

Important development of its portion of the southern route has been made by California within recent months. This stretch has been designated as No. 80 under the government system of numbering highways. Mountain Springs grade, between San Diego and El Centro, has been paved, widened and aligned and the grades have been reduced to a maximum of 6 per cent. Transcontinental tourists will have easy sailing into San Diego after reaching the California border.

The opportunity of being able to continue his sight-seeing tour several hundred miles into Lower California, Mexico, after reaching San Diego is now another feature of interest for this transcontinental route.

With pavement now stretching across its entire section of the trail, Florida has given 100 per cent cooperation in the work of development. Strenuous efforts have also been put forth by others of the eight States traversed by the highway. A $2,500,000 bridge was recently opened across Mobile Bay and it is stated that within thirty days completion of the bridge across Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans is expected to be announced.

Tremendous difficulties have been overcome in the laying of a good road across the eight States in the South. From San Antonio east there are thirty-one rivers and bays that carry the flood water from over half of the States in the Union into the Gulf. Uncompleted work was frequently washed away in many places in developing the famous route, and costs consequently rose far above the highest estimates.

Frequently called the $113,000,000 highway, this winter the Old Spanish Trail will present a quality appearance and attractiveness to thousands of motorists who will answer its invitation. It crosses through much of the finest scenic portions of the States it invades. Texas is the largest State in the Union, and California and Florida are the most popular winter resort States in the country.

It is evident in the many inquiries being received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California that this winter will see a huge increase in travel over the Old Spanish Trail. While the winter touring season is just starting, inquiries have increased more than 18 per cent over last year and even larger totals of inquiries about the southern route are expected within the next few months. Full details regarding directions and the condition of routes are sent by the Automobile Club touring bureau in answer to all inquiries without cost to those requesting information.

ENGINEERS TO HONOR COAST

Spokane Gets First Western Session

Aerial Races Draw Experts This Way

Many Famous Experts Listed as Speakers

For the first time in its twenty-two-year history the Society of Automotive Engineers is to hold a national meeting session on the Pacific Coast. This occasion, which marks the growing importance of Pacific Coast States in automotive engineering, is the opening session in Spokane on Friday, the 23rd inst., at the Hotel Davenport, of the annual national aeronautic meeting of the society. The meeting is an innovation also in that it is a two-coast affair, as adjourned sessions are to be held in New York City on the Atlantic Coast on October 18, 19 and 20, about four weeks after the Spokane session.

Three addresses on aviation subjects are to be delivered at Spokane, all by western authorities. One on "Aviation in Industry" is to be given by C. F. Lieneech, aeronautic engineer of the Union Oil Company of Los Angeles; another on "Problems of Commercial Air Transport," is to be presented by C. K. Montieth of the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle, and the third, on "Commercial Operation of Air Service," is to be delivered by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president in charge of operation, of the Western Air Express. Following presentation of the papers, the subjects will be discussed from the floor by members of the society and their guests in attendance.

In his paper Mr. Lieneech will point out that the features of aviation that have been brought to the attention of the public are the spectacular ones and the commercial applications that will be developed sometime in the future. Meantime, many logical immediate applications for airplane service are overlooked by both the business man and the airplane salesman. Some of these uses will be indicated by the speaker, who believes that the market that could be developed by a better understanding of the situation would provide an impetus that would maintain the wave of aviation and aircraft prosperity that has been initiated recently.

The New York part of the meeting is to open with an evening session, another innovation, at which a symposium of short addresses on typical airplane construction is to be given by Anthony A. G. Fokker, William B. Stout, Charles W. Hall, Jean Roche and R. D. Weyerbacher. Wind-tunnel testing will be described by E. N. Fales.

Afternoon and evening sessions on October 19 and the last technical session, on October 20, include addresses and speakers as follows:

"Technical Problem of Control of Air Worthiness," by C. M. Young and E. W. Seedman; "Monoplane or Biplane," by C. N. Chatfield; "Single Versus Multi-Engine Planes," by Anthony A. G. Fokker; "Maintenance of Wright Air-Cooled Engines in Commercial Operation," by C. K. Biddlecombe; "Engineering of the Department of Commerce Airways," by Mr. Hingsburg; "Instruments for Overseas Navigation," by Victor E. Carbonara; "Direct Application of Commercial Aircraft in the Naval Service," by Edward P. Warner; "Place of an Airport in a City Plan," by John Nolen.

The PACKARD SIX 5-PASSENGER SEDAN $2285 At the factory

One Year to Pay ... Five Years to Own

THE average Packard Six purchaser keeps his car nearly five times as long as its monthly payment period.

He knows that it is far better business to buy a long-life car on the payment plan than a short-life car for cash.

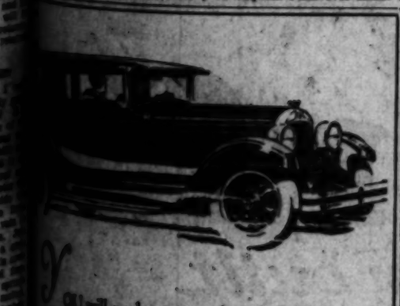
Why not let us tell you how much your present car is worth and then apply its value against the down and monthly payments on one of the new Packard Six models?

Perhaps your car is worth more than the down payment in which case you may have a new Packard without any money outlay and with the small monthly payments made smaller because of credit for your old car.

The new Packard Six is offered in twelve standard body types at prices from $2275 to $2785 at the factory.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 6331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



OU will surely come to the eight if you ... the ultimate in motoring, and by the same ... you will come to Hupmobile among the ...

... and definite superiorities in straight-... smoothness and ease, in superb performance ... in modern engineering, single out Hupmobile ... leader of the eights today, as from ... beginning.

... bodies, created and built by Dietrich ... especially for this magnificent chassis, are ... notable.

New Low Prices!
... Color Options, Luxury in 14 closed and ... bodies, at new low prices, from $1795 up ... f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

THE DISTINGUISHED
HUPMOBILE
EIGHT
... Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

... Showroom Until 6—Sundays, 9 to 5
... ROBBINS COMPANY
... Phone WEstmore 4451.
... at Vermont. Phone UNIversity 4700.

BETTER ROADS FOR IRELAND

Free State Plans New System of Highways

Believes Prosperity Depends on Transportation

Automotive Expert Tells About Progress

Looking upon Ireland as a new center of business prosperity and a future Mecca for tourists, William E. Metzger, who returned from Europe on the Ile de France this week, made a special report on Free State conditions to the directors' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, held in New York (the 8th inst.) Mr. Metzger is a director of the chamber and chairman of its insurance and traffic committees.

"Motor transportation in Ireland is going forward at a more rapid rate than any other country which I visited," says Mr. Metzger in his report.

"In all parts of the country roads are being constructed or repaired.

"The Free State government evidently looks upon the Irish highway system as a primary form of improvement for prosperity, and these measures may be looked upon to bring large trade for this island country.

"In touring extensively over Ireland I noted particularly the network of bus lines which is to be found wherever one goes. The small towns now have frequent and quick communication which they have never before enjoyed to the same degree. I believe that the bus business is just getting started in Ireland.

"Aside from the improvement in the possibilities of Ireland as a general business center due to its gains in transportation, there is a great future here for the tourist trade. Ireland cannot be surpassed as a diversified scenic pleasure for the traveler. One finds rough coast, mountains, lakes, interesting towns and villages, and all of the varied elements which make touring attractive.

"Most of the road surfacing which is going on is of relatively light material. Macadam is the customary surfacing, and that means there is a limitation on the usability of heavy-duty vehicles except where these are equipped with pneumatic tires. I noted that virtually all the rural heavy-duty busses were so equipped. In the towns one finds more of a tendency toward building concrete roads.

"In England there is a very extensive road program as well as in Ireland. Many of the roads are being widened to a four-track basis. Regent street, London, which is a Federal road, has been made over to a modern broad highway and I am told that rentals have increased on a ratio of nine to one as a result of this improvement.

"In England one notes that railroad grade crossings are better guarded than in this country. Also, the use of automatic highway signals is very limited. Traffic is controlled by an officer at all intersections where there is any control."

SOUNDS GOOD

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Local notice has been given of the sale of the "White Mule Service Station." Hints is made in explanation that the station dispenses nothing stronger than gasoline and that its name proceeds from its location on the Mule Creek highway.

ZENITH CARBURETORS
Require No Tinkering Save Gasoline
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1935 South Hope Street.
WEstmore 4181.

RUSTIC BEAUTY EASILY FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

second objective of the pleasant journey—San Dimas Canyon. Delightful countryside and panorama lined either side of the perfect highway as the little car softly purred along.

In the heart of San Dimas Canyon, which was soon reached, at the fork of the roads stands the house and "headquarters" of the forest ranger. In the front yard there stands a gigantic circle of steel, which proved to be the tire of an old locomotive wheel, now used as a fire warning to Sunday visitors and as an alarm to volunteer fire squadrons. Similar objects, which weigh 500 pounds and which can be heard for a distance of over ten miles, are used extensively in the Swiss Alps as a signal to the mountain climbers. This happens to be one of two in the entire United States. The other one was recently discovered by a Times correspondent in a little New York village. A demonstration on the odd chimes warranted a protection of the ears, so loud did it resound.

From this point there is a typical mountain road to the top of San Dimas Canyon Dam, a monument to the skill of man. A continuation of this road presents more fascinating natural treats. With the narrowing of the road, which is a control on week-ends, the enchantment of this marvelous fairyland grows more spellbinding. Each succeeding turn in the picturesque trail provided greater ecstasy and many an enraptured "oh," came from the Times-Marmon sight party, reclining luxuriously in the comfortable car, in wonderment at the grandeur of nature.

It was necessary to ford several babbling brooks, which brought to mind so vividly the Indians, who, but a few years before, dominated this great canyon and vast countryside.

The end of the automobile road was soon reached, but curiosity and an abundance of power, together with confidence in the car, urged the Marmon party to carry on, and as a result this was the first automobile to ever reach the base of the great attraction at that end of the canyon—Wolfskill Falls—forty miles from the heart of Los Angeles.

One of poetic nature here surely find invaluable inspiration. Joy that no theater can provide, enchantment that no book may depict, the bliss of the great outdoors is here. That nature has no competition was proven conclusively to the party whose esthetic sense was pleasantly treated by this delightful trip.

Construction is Sturdy Enough to Suit Anybody

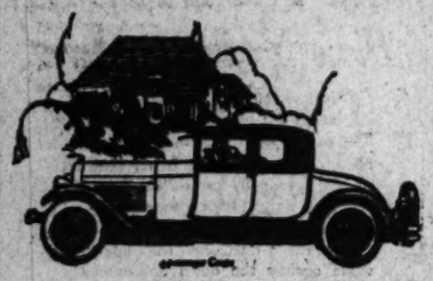
Transmission of power from the engine to the rear wheels is a most important feature of the motor truck and one that all truck owners should investigate carefully, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks in Southern California.

"With the powerful dual-valve engine and transmission with four speeds ahead, Pierce-Arrow trucks will take their loads any place the wheels can get traction," said Mr. Bush. "The Pierce-Arrow transmission is of the sliding gear type. It is mounted amidship on the frame, slightly behind the driver's seat. This spot provides easy accessibility and permits the use of driving and propeller shafts of more equal lengths—a feature that eliminates whip and the excessive strains on universal joints and bearings which result when long shafts are used.

"The main shaft is of the splined type. The countershaft is of nickel steel and like the main shaft, is carried on ball bearings running in a continuous bath of oil. The transmission gears are all of large proportions made of heat-treated, case-hardened alloy steel to insure maximum service. The main shaft gears are fluted to the splines, while the countershaft gears are keyed into place. The entire countershaft assembly is extremely rigid and built to withstand all stresses imposed upon it."

Ventura avenue between Ventura and Ojai is under construction one mile north from the Ventura city limits, which necessitates a rough and dusty detour over the old road, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LINCOLN



Announcing the arrival in Los Angeles of the new four-passenger Victoria Coupe by Le Baron

See It in Our Showroom Now

MADDUX INC.
Figueroa at Twenty-first
WE. 4111

Hills Mean Nothing to Them



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamont, who live up in Hollywoodland, each own a Chrysler and they occasionally engage in a family sprint up some of the steep grades.

Service Plant Ranks Right Up With the Best

Keeping in step with the industrial growth of the Pacific Coast, the White Company, largest producers of high-grade trucks and busses in the world, has in full operation its new $1,000,000 sales and service plant, recently announced to the public. George A. Urquhart, vice-president in charge of the Pacific Coast region, under whose direction are eleven direct factory branches of the White Company in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona, has long fostered the idea of industrial expansion in keeping with the industrial growth of the community where White branches are located. He is making possible the physical proof to new buyers that the White Company offers sustained service in fact as well as words.



GEORGE A. URQUHART

"There is nothing so gratifying to the customer," stated Mr. Urquhart, "as to actually see with his own eyes a program of expansion in his own territory. The feeling of stability which the salesman tries to give the customer can have no better 'follow-up' than a visit to the plant where the promises can be proved."

"Continuous sustained transportation is the big point we have always featured in selling White trucks and busses, and every owner on the Pacific Coast, as well as every prospect, will know that this latest $1,000,000 investment by the White Company is one more assurance put into actual operation.

"The unequaled and ever-growing fleets of White trucks are a constant reminder to the White Company of its service responsibility to the motor transportation organizations of the country.

"The new Los Angeles plant boasts 132,000 square feet of floor space. The building is of the industrial type, with two floors. The lower floor has 60,000 square feet for storage of trucks awaiting delivery. On the upper floor we have the executive and sales offices, parts department, shop and inspection room.

"The White Company has buildings in keeping with the same service policy in San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Bakersfield."

Closing Dates for Big Parks Are Given Out

Motorists contemplating trips to any of the national parks in the Western States should make inquiry before starting, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, as many of the parks will close soon. The schedules of closing dates are as follows:

Sequoia National Park, October 1, 1927.
Gen. Grant National Park, October 1, 1927.
Yosemite National Park, open all year.
Lassen National Park, September 15, 1927.
Crater Lake National Park, September 30, 1927.
Rainier National Park, open all year.
Glacier National Park, September 15, 1927.
Yellowstone National Park, September 19, 1927.
Zion National Park, September 30, 1927.
Grand Canyon, south rim, open all year.
Grand Canyon, north rim, October 15, 1927.
Mesa Verde National Park, November 1, 1927.
Rocky Mountain National Park, October 1, 1927.

Horse Drivers Should Sit on Left Hand Side

Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles should sit on the left side of their wagon just as the drivers of automobiles do. This is the latest contention of authorities following a check made by a leading automobile club of New York, which showed that many accidents have been caused because motorists were unable to see signals given by drivers of horse-drawn vehicles.

Bring uniformity into all vehicle driving especially in regard to hand signalling is being given serious consideration in the East. Several large concerns still using horses have instructed drivers to sit on the left side of the vehicles when on the highways. This plan is meeting with approval and it is suggested by the Automobile Club of Southern California that the idea be given due consideration here.

OLD-TIMER NOW BAY CITY DEALER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—C. M. Steves, well known motor car executive and one of the men who pioneered the Chevrolet and later the Durant in the West, has become actively identified with the sale of Star cars in this city. Under the name of Broad Motor Company, Steves and A. E. Brown have become Star car dealers of San Francisco.

Both Brown and Steves are well known throughout the West and their entry into the retail automobile sales field with the Star line is of more than ordinary interest among the followers of automotive matters. Associated with Steves and Brown as sales manager is Ben Wilde, formerly with the Marston Motor Company, Star dealer organization of Stockton, Cal.

REMODELING AUTHORIZED

REDLANDS, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The City Council has authorized remodeling of the city hall and also of the Wyatt theater, which is owned by the city. At the City Hall the main floor will be remodeled so as to give the city treasurer and the city water department more office room. At the theater new furnaces will be installed or old ones repaired, some furnishings will be replaced and the exit doors will be equipped with the bar locks which open the door when pushed against from the inside.

Same Make of Car Suits the Entire Family

Here's a 100 per cent sales record, a sought-after mark seldom achieved, even in the best regulated sales families. In these days of two-car families, or maybe three-car families, the underlying idea of the automobile dealer is to supply transportation to satisfy the wants of every member of the family.

It wasn't possible, however, to supply more transportation to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamont of Los Angeles than the two Chrysler cars, a coupe and a roadster than they purchased from Greer-Robbins Company. It was what you might call "complete coverage."

Lamont is widely known in the movie world as both producer and director, and his wife is better known under her screen name of Estelle Bradley. As the story is told by the local Chrysler distributor, the first Chrysler purchased was a roadster, used by both member of this Chrysler family. Particularly was it called into play in climbing the steep terraced hill up to their home in Hollywoodland.

When the time came last week for the second car to be added, Mrs. Lamont chose a new Chrysler coupe for her transportation, and the two may be seen any number of times making the drive up the hills to home together, or rather side by side in their own cars.

REFINISHING PLANT HAS GRAND OPENING

Announcement was made last week of the opening in Los Angeles of the first Lac-Rite process plant for the refinishing of automobiles, on the Pacific Coast. Mr. C. V. Critser, who is well known to the automotive trade, is in charge of the new plant on Olive street.

Lac-Rite is a self-leveling lacquer and gives the car that desirable lusterous finish so much desired by automobile owners. The Lac-Rite plant covers a ground area of 10,000 square feet, equipment of the most modern type has been installed and all workers are factory trained, assuring Lac-Rite process patrons the highest type of service. It is planned to establish additional Lac-Rite plants in Oakland and San Francisco, according to Mr. Critser.



Want Eastern —ask for Quaker

Ask for Quaker State by name. It is eastern oil. It is refined from crude—the highest grade crude and the quality of the crude is lubricating efficiency.

Think of the importance of tion. It is the vital essence of chine operation—you need this venient to get—Ask for Quaker

Quaker State Oil Refining
654 E. 60th St.

Sales Manage

A Los Angeles Distributor of medium-priced desires a retail salesmanager.

A man with local retail selling experience planning and directing efficiently the activ salesmen can make one thousand dollars a mon A new line of the most up-to-date models—bo sights—makes this a most opportune time to g a flying start.

Address, D.A.V., Box 101, Times

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Come drive



3 NEW SERIES • NEW LOWER PRICES
$1030 Delivered Now upwards
21 New Models—All SIXES

The most Powerful cars Nash ever built

The great POWER of these new Nash models will be a revelation to you.

They "pull" the steepest grades or the heaviest going with absolutely amazing ease and smoothness.

For there's EXTRA power engineered into every Nash motor. They have the extra efficiency of the STRAIGHT LINE drive so that Nash power flows directly from the engine to the rear axle in a straight line.

They take hills without a note of strain—without the least of laboring.

Come DRIVE a new Nash. Test out the QUANTITY of its power as well as the QUALITY.

The newly-refined 7-bearing motors give Nash the world's smoothest power-flow throughout the whole range of use.

All crankshafts are balanced integrally with clutch and flywheel to make the new Nash the smoothest, "smoothest" car you ever drove.

And they're the EASIEST riding, easiest steering cars you ever handled with their new secret process alloy steel springs and newly-improved steering mechanism.

COME in today and select the model you want to drive. New LOWER prices make these new models the greatest values on the market.

Troy Motor Sales Company
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood.) 463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills.)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington.
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.

She Knew Exactly What She Wanted



Miss Pearl Sires wanted a car that would go over Grand avenue in high. She found it in the new Essex super six.

salesroom and told Wolff that she was thoroughly satisfied with the appearance on the new car and all she wanted was to be shown that it had plenty of power.

"I took Miss Sires out to my car," remarked Wolff, "and told her to get in and drive it over the hill herself. Then she would know whether it would pull the hill or not and that when it went over it wouldn't be a case of "trick" driving but just a sample of what the new long-stroke motor will do."

"Grand-avenue hill is a very good test for pulling in a car because, being in the downtown district with plenty of traffic, you can't get a run for it. Miss Sires hit the bottom of the hill at Fifth street at 26 miles an hour and went over the top at 32 miles per hour. I told her not to try to hit the bottom at a high speed as the real test of power is what the car will pull at normal speeds."

"It is significant that the country with the largest number of automobiles in ratio to inhabitants is by far the most prosperous. More than any other factor, the universal use of automobiles in the United States contributes to the prosperity and progress of this nation," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"HEADLIGHT EVILS"

BY SERGT. E. L. JOHNSON

The number of automobile drivers whose cars have illegal headlights is on the increase; so is the number of cars with only one headlight that is functioning.

And there are so many automobiles on the road without tail lights that their number has almost become legion.

The trouble is that while some of these drivers are ignorant of the fact that their headlights and tail lights are not functioning properly, there are far too many who wilfully disregard the law. This is especially true of those who have glaring headlights that blind other drivers.

It should be obligatory on all automobile owners and drivers to see that their cars are always equipped with extra bulbs for head and tail lights, to be used in case of an emergency. Also they, of their own initiative, ought to see that their lighting equipment is in order. They should do this as a matter of courtesy to other drivers.

Old Timer Now Turns to a New Angle of Trade

H. G. Pendell, who has been identified with the automobile industry in Los Angeles for more than fifteen years and who is a native of this city, is now an Oldsmobile dealer. Announcement of his appointment was made this week and already the Pendell establishment at 1253 South Hoover street is busy with Oldsmobile sales and service. Pendell began his activities in automobile row in 1913, a pioneer in truck sales. He continued in this phase of commercial vehicles until 1926, when he himself became a truck manufacturer. Recently he changed his operations to motor cars.



H. G. PENDELL

"I saw the tremendous growth in the use of the automobile in personal transportation, especially a car of the type and price of Oldsmobile," said Pendell. "The Oldsmobile is one of the real 'daddies' of the automobile industry. Whenever cars have been operated the name is known.

"I spent much time looking over the field but each time I found that the Oldsmobile was the choice. So after all of these years in the truck business I am now a happy Oldsmobile dealer."

Pendell explained that the location of his salesroom and service station was decided upon because of the large parking space available, the building being at the point of the triangle at Lake, Hoover and Pico streets.

Strength Gives a Feeling That Things Are OK

Comfort, safety and long life of a motor car depends greatly upon the sturdiness of the frame. This part of the automobile is subjected to great strain because of the weight it supports and through road inequalities, hence it must be very strongly built to be adequate, states Lee S. Collins, distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars in the Southern California territory.

"When the engineers designed the Stearns-Knight eight, more than usual study was given the frame owing to the great power of the engine and its speed possibilities," stated Mr. Collins. "To support this heavy engine and withstand driving strains the frame had to be built especially rigid.

"The frame has a double drop that allows the center of weight to be kept low. It is seven and one-half inches deep and has a three-inch flange. The sides are held rigidly together by five heavy reinforcing members in addition to two motor support cross-members. The type of construction and material used eliminate twisting.

"When one rides in this car he at once senses its extreme sturdiness as there is no weaving even when running over rough roads. It helps to make the Stearns-Knight one of the easiest riding high-grade automobiles ever constructed."

Newspapers Are Delivered by a Fleet of Trucks

"Ruggles trucks carry the news of the day to nearly 500,000 readers in Los Angeles," says Lester Poyer, of D. F. Poyer & Son., Ruggles truck distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "They were selected for this severe type of service for speed, dependability and economy by the transportation departments of several newspapers.

"Our Ruggles trucks have gone over 96,000 miles in a little over two years, most of the time carrying overloads," says one concern. "No major repairs have even been made. Our gasoline mileage is 12.4 per gallon. These trucks will do better than fifty miles an hour and are still in perfect mechanical condition after all these months of continuous gruelling newspaper service."

"Each of our twenty-one Ruggles trucks has gone over 180,000 miles," says the Associated Transit Company, "many of these trucks have topped 200,000 miles of service, often operating with heavy overloads. We get 12.7 miles per gallon of gasoline, and, never add oil except when we change it. They are all still in A-No.-1 shape even after this tremendous mileage."

Care of Tires Overlooked by Many Drivers

If motor-car owners would pay as much attention to their tires and tubes as they do the motor they would save many hours of grief and get much greater mileage. "Too much attention is given to the motor and too little to the rubber of the cars," said Miss R. K. Nichols, branch manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company here. "Daily we have automobile owners in our stores who appear surprised when we question them regarding the amount of air they carry in their tires. It's hard to believe, but three out of every five persons will tell you that they just fill 'em up and drive away. Such a practice is wrong, very wrong, and the tire man is the fellow that gets blamed for a tire going out long before it should.

"Underinflation and overinflation are not the only causes for tires going to pieces quickly. Misalignment of wheels probably wears out more tires than any other cause. In fact, I venture to say that at least 60 per cent of the cars on the road today have front wheels that are not properly aligned.

"Most of this misalignment comes from some hard shocks or strains, jamming curbs unintentionally, hitting chuck holes or a car backing into the front end of another car that is parked at the curb.

"Now my suggestions to remedy these quick tire deaths are to check air in tires at least every two weeks. Know the actual amount of air to be carried and stick to that pressure. Keep wheels aligned at all times. Do not bump curbs, kick tires or hit chuck holes. Just follow these few rules and watch the results."

Women Prefer Certain Types of Motor Cars

Style, beauty, luxury and economy are features of a motor car that have particular appeal to women owners. This is particularly true of those who drive high-grade automobiles. These women are keenly alive to lasting beauty and smartness. They demand both when selecting a new car. Naturally they want mechanical excellence—a car that will run and run without visits to the repair shop, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

"Many women in Southern California have chosen the Series 80 Pierce-Arrow club sedan because of its appealing features," said Mr. Bush. "This body type is low swung which gives it extreme road stability and riding comfort, its lines are very smart and its interior rich and luxurious. An extra bit of swank is added by a specially designed trunk at the rear which is finished in the same color as the body of the car.

"The club sedan body is mounted on the standard 130-inch chassis. While distinguished by its close-coupled slender appearance, yet it has great interior body space and extreme comfort. There is plenty of room to move about."

3 New September Triumphs *for*...

Studebaker Commander

Here's what The Commander has done since September First:

1 *A stock Commander 4-door Sedan, fully equipped, established a new transcontinental record—from New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay in 77 hours, 40 minutes!*

2 *Won first and second places in 75-mile race for stock cars selling for less than $2000. Averaged 85.95 and 84.58 miles per hour, respectively. Held at Atlantic City under A. A. A. sanction.*

3 *Second in Pikes Peak climb—only 48 seconds behind Stutz, listing at three times the Commander price. Stock car race under A. A. A. sanction.*

Such facts as these are stubborn things which cannot be explained away by mere unsubstantiated claims of performance.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.

FIGUEROA at PICO

1025 West Vernon Avenue .. near Vermont
Hollywood .... 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Beverly Hills .... 427 North Camden Drive
Inglewood ..... 240 North Market Street

EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



America's Finest Type of Motor

The new Falcon-Knight six-cylinder engine, with seven-bearing crankshaft, is designed and built to give a superior degree of performance that is always smooth and quiet. It has a flash of pickup and instant speed not found in other types of motors.

The Falcon-Knight chassis throughout is designed and constructed in keeping with the excellence of its motor.

See the Falcon-Knight and drive it today.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

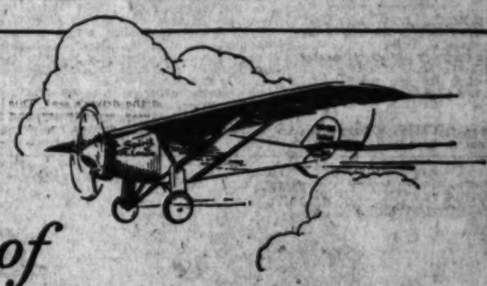
Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Rose Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—K. and S. Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Cowbourn Motors

FRANKLIN HONORS



the Courage and Vision of

COLONEL LINDBERGH

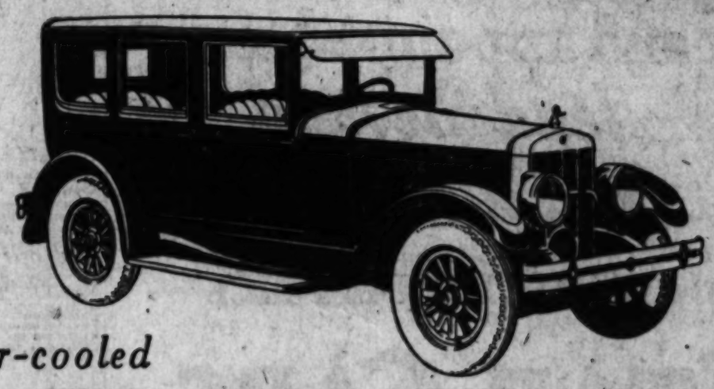
We are heartily in sympathy with the ideals and high purpose which have prompted his tour

Franklin recognizes Colonel Lindbergh's achievement as a valuable service to the science of engineering. Colonel Lindbergh personifies the spirit of progress—his world-famous flight furnishes conclusive proof of certain advanced engineering principles.

In Colonel Lindbergh's plane the air-cooled motor experienced its most gruelling test—establishing a superiority that stands as a precedent of performance for the entire automotive industry. Likewise, many other features which Franklin has advanced have been as convincingly proven as the air-cooled motor and are universally accepted today. The four and six cylinder types of power plant, valve-in-head cylinder and closed bodies, first introduced by Franklin, are now standards of the world.

Now as never before attention is focused upon air-cooling. Air-cooling assures all-weather motoring without danger of over-heating or freezing—eliminates useless weight without sacrificing sturdiness of construction—effects unusual gasoline economy by greater engine efficiency.

We heartily endorse Colonel Lindbergh's mission as deserving of unstinted praise and support. We need men of his ability and foresight to promote the science of engineering and lead us to a new era of dependable transportation.



Air-cooled

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.

RALPH HAMLIN, President

1036-44 South Flower St. — LOS ANGELES — WEstmore 9121
5766 Hollywood Blvd. — Hollywood — HOllywood 3901

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
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Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—C. Jepson

On the Drive at Del Monte



Matt Barr, Los Angeles sportsman, witnessed the finals of the California amateur golf tourney last week after driving from Los Angeles to Monterey in a Locomobile 8-70 sedan. Barr and the Locomobile are shown in front of the famous Hotel Del Monte.

Golfers Seem to be Fond of Motor Travel

"The remarkable ranging power of the modern automobile was evidenced by the large number of Los Angeles cars that arrived at Del Monte last week-end to witness the finals of the California amateur golf tourney." This was the statement made by Matt Barr, prominent Los Angeles sportsman, to George Moriarty of the Locomobile Company of California. Barr had just returned to this city after a trip to Monterey in one of the model 8-70 Locomobiles.

"There were as many Los Angeles sports followers at the Del Monte tourney as there were San Franciscans," said Barr. "Many of these started from Los Angeles early Saturday morning and arrived in Monterey in time to see McHugh win the championship at Pebble Beach that afternoon. Motoring has come to the point where people think no more of making a trip to Monterey than they would to Laguna Beach.

"My party was simply delighted with the real performance of the Locomobile. Our total elapsed time for the 361-mile run to Monterey was nine hours and we made several leisurely stops to eat.

"The Pacific Highway might be on the level all the way if you were to judge by the performance of the 8-70 motor. Boy, those eight cylinders simply sneer at hills. Running at fifty-five miles, the sensation was one of poking along. No nerve tension for the driver, either. I knew that if a cow poked out of the night, those four-wheeled brakes would stop us quick and sudden. That's a great relief when you are doing night driving.

"I started driving in Los Angeles, and I liked the feel of the wheel so much that I didn't relinquish the wheel until one of the boys made me let him drive from Atascadero to Salinas.

"Among the hundreds of highly expensive cars at Del Monte, the Locomobile attracted a lot of attention. Most of the people who looked at the 8-70 thought it was one of the $4000 jobs—the radiator, cowl and body lines being so much the same.

"When we returned, we thought we would sneak one over on the Locomobile by returning the valley route. Say we wouldn't have known the Ridge was there if we hadn't seen the signs."

Moriarty has decided that Barr is a Locomobile enthusiast.

UNIFORM CODE ADOPTED

REDLANDS, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The City Council has adopted the uniform building code which has been prepared by the State building department and while some changes have been made to accomodate local conditions the building requirements in Redlands will be very much the same as those in many other California cities.

Due to bridge construction there is a short detour between Tulare and Visalia, states the touring bureau of the Automobiles Club of Southern California.

"Hurry Up and Snap That Picture"



Majel Coleman is about to enter the new Jordan airline eight and see if it is really as remarkable a car as they say it is.

HAS MANY NEW FEATURES

The new Jordan airline eight, the latest and easily the most sensational of any model ever developed at the Cleveland plant, is one of the first motors actually to adopt aviation engine principles in its design, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Jordan distributing organization, in formally announcing the new model today.

"Frankly, the performance of the new airline eight is nothing short of astounding. Never in all my twenty-one years' experience selling cars in Los Angeles have I ever encountered a single model that was so many laps ahead of its predecessors as this one," said Mr. Lord.

"One has no true conception of its performance until he actually drives the car, but the fact that it accelerates from five to forty-five miles per hour in high in twelve and a half seconds, and can travel fifty-two miles per hour in second, conveys some idea of its ability. The fastest test cars before this new airline eight was produced struggled up Uniontown Hill in Pennsylvania at a little better than twenty-five miles per hour. Jordan engineers were arrested at the top going forty-eight.

"Horsepower has been increased 33 per cent without adding a pound of weight. In fact, this light, agile motor attains eighty horsepower at

CUTTING HIGHWAY TO OCEAN

Seminole Road Soon to Open Will Cut Close to Film-Making Property

Seminole Road, the first highway west of Topanga, which leads from Ventura Boulevard to the ocean, will be completely graded and opened to traffic within six weeks, Studio City officials announced yesterday.

From Ventura Boulevard to the beach, where it connects with the Ocean Highway, Seminole Road is pronounced to be the most picturesque and scenic road in the new film center.

Passing the 2800-acre Famous Players-Lasky location area, Seminole Road touches Seminole Hot Springs and skirts Crags Club, the millionaire social organization of sixty members headed by John Mott and William H. Garland.

The new highway runs across Malibu Lake, and from it may be seen Lady-face Mountain, Sugar Loaf Mountain, Malibu Mountain and picturesque scenery of every description. Deer and other wild game roam the country.

Las Turas Lake and Sherwood Forest, where "Robin Hood" and more than 300 outstanding motion pictures have been filmed, may be viewed from Seminole Road.

CORNERS CUT FOR SAFETY

Step Taken by Traffic Commission to Reduce Intersection Hazard

Rounding of corners of street to be opened and widened under the Major Traffic Street Plan will greatly reduce the hazard of automobile accidents at intersections, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Traffic Commission.

In developing the lines for new streets, the City Engineering Department has followed the policy of condemning a small portion of each corner, so that automobiles will be able to make right-hand turns without swinging into lanes occupied by other machines.

"Primarily," Mr. Lord said, "this policy is being carried out to facilitate the turning movements of automobiles, and to reduce congestion along busy thoroughfares. The reduction of accidents, however, is an even greater advantage.

"Statistics show that 74.2 per cent of all automobile accidents occur at intersections. It is at intersections where the paths of moving automobiles cross.

"When a building is constructed to the property line at a corner, the angle of vision is greatly diminished. The motorist must come almost to a complete stop if he is to be sure that he will not collide with an automobile approaching on the intersecting street. The cutting back of the corner will enable the motorist to see approaching cars earlier, and give him that fraction of a second extra time to put on his brakes that often means avoiding a bad accident."

Mr. Lord also called attention to the benefits that accrue to the owner of the property. In addition to being paid for the land condemned, the business property owner will usually construct his building with a corner entrance. This will enable him to attract pedestrians to his establishment from each direction.

One large chain-store organization always constructs its buildings with the main entrance at the corner, where most streams of potential customers must pass, Mr. Lord said.

Steering Ease a Big Feature of New Models

"Easy, fast steering, long a characteristic of Nash cars, is even more evident in the twenty-one new models recently introduced," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors. "Nash engineers have concentrated on overcoming the 'drag' of low pressure tires on the road, without resorting to the expedient of changing the gearing so that the steering wheel must be turned through a long arc in order to turn the front wheels. The Nash front wheels may be cramped by little more than a single turn of the steering wheel. This has been accomplished at no sacrifice to easy steering, since it requires no more effort than was needed when old-style high pressure tires were used. Parking is said to be much easier with the Nash type of steering.

"Women drivers who have piloted the new Nash models are outspoken in their appreciation of the easy steering, and they like also these details of convenience such as the light controls in the center of the handsome steering wheel, the ease and surety with which the brakes may be applied, the almost effortless operation of the clutch, the convenient location of the long parking brake lever, and the grouping of the instruments, all under glass.

Motor trucks have become the principal method of transportation in Uganda.



The Star Six

designed, finished and appointed to lead the field in Beauty at a SENSATIONAL PRICE

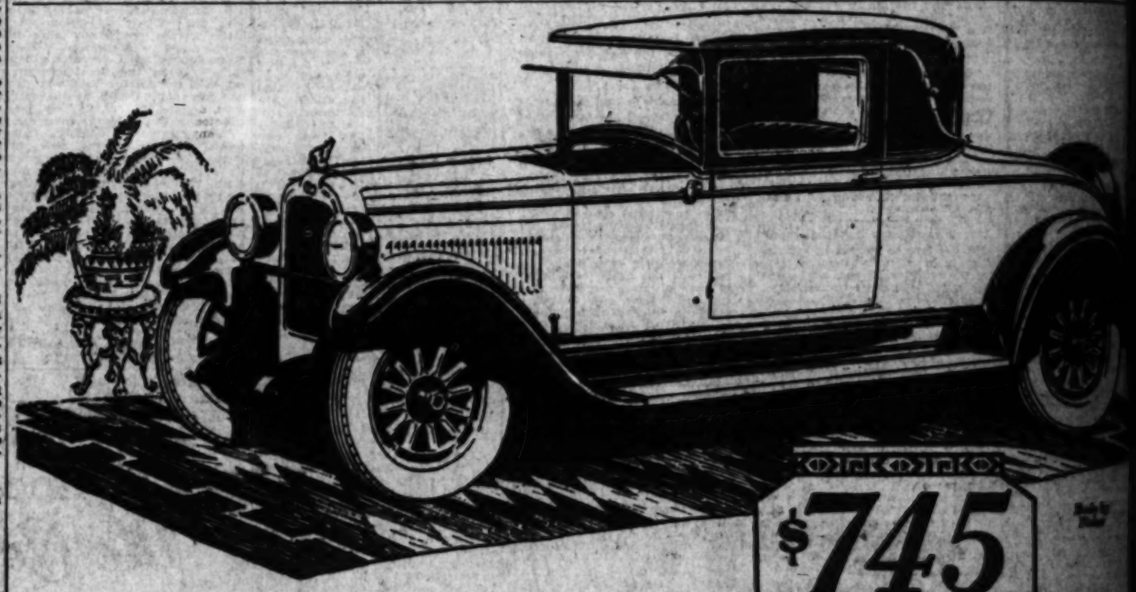
STAR CARS
FOURS & SIXES

KAISER BROTHERS
Washington and Figueroa Sts.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR SALES CO.
215 West Stauson
R. N. COLLINS CO.
200 Pasadena Ave.

HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS
6266 Hollywood Blvd.
BEN KNOTH
1023 So. Grand Ave.

KAISER BROTHERS
4043 South Vermont Ave.
WESTERN MOTORS
4065 Whittier Blvd.
COOMBS & TRUSCHELL

Dealers Everywhere



$745 COUPE

Now -
An even better car at even lower price

Since its first day before the public, the Pontiac Six has been scoring a series of triumphs. First came the triumph of its introduction, which resulted in world record sales for a new make of car! Then came a steady succession of important improvements in quality, luxury and convenience.

—improvements that resulted in smoother operation and greater handling ease, in greater comfort, greater economy and greater owner pride—in higher standards of quality and higher levels of popularity!

And now Pontiac Six again represents a sensational new standard of value—the result of this notably finer quality, combined with beautiful new Duco colors on bodies by Fisher, at lower prices on all body types.

This history-making announcement has turned all eyes on the Pontiac Six. It has created a known standard of what buyers have a right to expect in a low-priced six. It is causing thousands to make *comparison* the basis of their buying—

—and because no other six at or near $745 offers so many luxury and quality features, Pontiac Six sales continue to establish new high levels. Come in. See and drive the finest low-priced six in automobile history!

New lower prices announced July 15th on all passenger cars.

2-Door Sedan $745 Sport Cabriolet $795
Sport Roadster $745 Landau Sedan $845
De Luxe Landau Sedan $925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. The new Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ALHAMBRA—Bush & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
BEVERLY HILLS—Pegtow & Kousink
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Funch
HUNTINGTON PARK—Cannon & Kieffer
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LANKERSHIM—F. C. Hickerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th Street Telephone WEstmore 2431
PONTIAC COMMERCIAL CAR DEPARTMENT
D. B. ROSE CO., 1237 E. 8th St. Phone VAndike 9778

LEO CORYELL
1592 N. Western Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO.
4601 S. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADDEN
4854 S. Broadway
WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
4021 Whittier Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY
5021 Pasadena Ave.
PEARSON MOTORS, INC.
3434 W. Seventh St.
C. H. MALMGREN
1941 S. Western

The New and Finer
PONTIAC SI

Los Angeles' "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes"



...Paige Company of Southern California in one of the new Paige 6-45 roadsters visited the burning ...Broken Rifle last week. The smoldering vegetation reminded one of the party of Alaska's ...Ten Thousand Smokes.

...Highway Information

...following highway information was issued by the touring bu... Automobile Club of Southern California under date of ...13. Motorists desiring additional information may communi... with the club.

...to San Francisco via... ...off route.

...to Los Angeles and Ventura... ...route are available, one ...San Clemente and the ...via Chatsworth ...Santa Rosa and the other ...Borrego, Fillmore and ...

...is a detour to the Ven... ...detour two miles of ...macadam; necessi... ...work. Pave... ...to Summer... ...12 miles of gravel ...pavement with some ...Santa Barbara. Paved ...route via Ventura, Oxnard, Port Hueneme, Saticoy and Santa Paula to Los Angeles via Simi, San Fernando and Sunland. Pavement ...Los Olivos ...to San Jose, thence ...or San Francisco.

...paved route is ...Ventura via Camarillo, ...Santa Cruz to Los ...to San Jose or ...San Francisco In...

...paved roads are avail... ...route via North ...Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank, Calabasas ...City and Lankershim to the San ...mentioned ...work is un... Calabasas Pass ...Boulevard and cara... ...is kept active. The sec... ...route from San Fer... ...paved highway ...Burbank, Glendale, Castaic ...route to Lebec and ...An optional route is ...Bakersfield ...Mojave and Te... ...to Mojave with ...and east via Tehachapi ...Kramer, thence paved to ...

...North from Bakersfield pavement continues to Delano with the exception of several short detours around construction work between Famoso and Delano. From this point optional paved roads are available—one direct via Tipton and Tulare to Goshen Junction, the other 27.5 miles longer by way of Porterville and Visalia to Goshen Junction. Pavement then prevails via Fresno, Merced, Modesto, Tracy and Dublin Canyon to Oakland. The section from Livermore to Santa Rita is closed due to construction and a detour is necessary by way of Pleasanton, thence north to Santa Rita. This detour is paved and offers no difficulty. It is necessary to ferry from Oakland to San Francisco, the charges being 60 cents per car and 5 cents per passenger.

The completion of the Dumbarton toll bridge over the lower end of San Francisco Bay now provides an optional route without the necessity of ferrying. The toll charges for pleasure cars vary from 20 cents to 35 cents depending upon the size. The motorists desiring to use this route will find pavement from Livermore via Pleasanton to Sunol, thence either via Niles Canyon to Niles (good gravel) or to Mission San Jose (good gravel with a half mile detour.) then to Niles, paved.

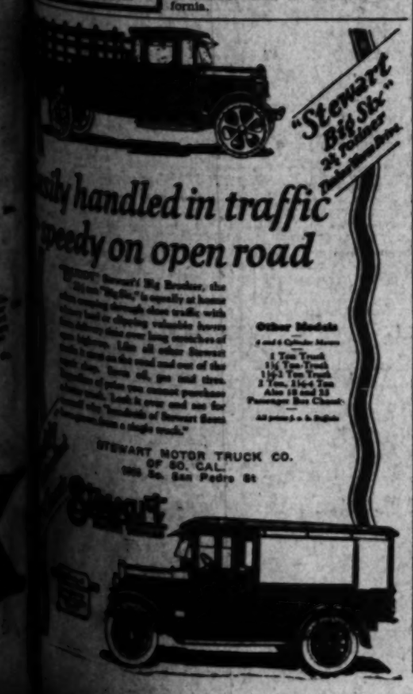
From Niles pavement extends via Centerville and Newark to the Salt Works, with good gravel 2.4 miles to the bridge and for 2.6 miles beyond. Pavement is then resumed to the Pacific Highway either at Menlo Park or at Redwood City, thence north to San Francisco.

An optional route is available from Fresno or Califa via Pacheco Pass to Gilroy, thence north via the Coast Route. The distance from Los Angeles to San Francisco over this route is 422 miles.

The Inland Route as above described is used to either Fresno or Califa. If leaving from Fresno one traverses pavement via Fresno street and "F" street and Whitebridge avenue to the San Joaquin River, then good oiled macadam via Mendota and Firebaugh to Dos Palos with pavement to the junction of the Califa road. If leaving from Califa one traverses pavement via Los Banos to the foot of Pacheco Pass, then oiled gravel over the summit (elevation 1368 feet) and down to Gilroy. The Coast Highway is here encountered and pavement prevails to San Jose, then either to San Francisco or Oakland.

The down control on week days from Mt. Wilson is now from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., instead of from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. as formerly, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Glendale Boulevard is under construction this side of the Los Angeles River bridge, necessitating a detour, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



PEOPLE RIDE TO RESORTS

More Folks Use Playgrounds Because Motor Cars Make it Easy

REDLANDS, Sept. 17.—More people use the mountain playgrounds each year. And all of them are able to do so because of the automobile. These are the findings from the check kept this year which was made by the Federal Forest Service and which revealed the numbers of machines on each road. The check was made over Labor Day and is taken as a very good indication of the use of the roads during the whole season. It has been taken on this holiday for several years.

On the Waterman Canyon road leading to Skyland, Pinecrest and Lake Arrowhead there were 7857 automobiles carrying more than 30,000 persons. This was a gain of almost 2000 automobiles and more than 8000 passengers over last year.

The check on the City Creek road to Bear Valley showed 3500 automobiles with more than 15,000 passengers. There were over 25,000 people in Bear Valley for the holiday.

The Mill Creek road to Barton Flats, Seven Oaks and Bear Valley carried a total of 1600 automobiles with about 8000 people. The Wrightwood and Los Angeles camp road carried about 1500 machines with probably 8000 passengers.

Jay Boone, captain of the traffic squad, estimated that the down traffic in the late afternoon of the double holiday reached the high peak of 420 cars every sixty minutes.

There is a short detour in Temescal Canyon at Los Lake but it offers no difficulty, according to the touring buresu of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Burning Bog Interesting to Everybody

Ireland can claim fame for its peat bogs and Alaska can boast of its "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," but only Los Angeles can say that it has both of these natural wonders combined in one. Touring out the excellently paved extension of West Jefferson street, a party in one of the new 6-45 Paige cabriolets from the Paige Company of Southern California recently visited this city's most peculiar freak of nature—a burning peat bog.

This phenomenon is located several hundred feet beyond the end of the pavement on West Jefferson. It is part of the property that once made up the old Baldwin Hills rancho.

Years ago—before the pueblo of Los Angeles was founded—a river flowed along the base of Baldwin Hills, emptying into the ocean at what is now known as Playa del Rey. When the river changed its course, this country became swamp land. As the years passed, the dead vegetation piled up until in the course of time it became a peat bed—one of the few found in this part of the United States.

It is said that about four years ago a brush fire swept over the peat bed, and it became ignited. The peat burned so slowly and unobtrusively that it was not discovered until a veritable "lake" of burning ground was formed.

Now the owners of the property have the place fenced off and guards prevent chance passers-by from walking into the little inferno, which is now more than a quarter of a mile wide.

One of the Paige party visiting the bog last week remarked that it was a miniature "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," and so it is. The ground has been burned to ten feet in depth in many places. Thousands of little spires of smoke arise from the ash-like floor. The ground immediately surrounding the bog looks innocent enough, but anyone walking on this territory is in danger of suddenly plunging into the burning coals.

Just how to extinguish the burning peat seems to be an enigma to the authorities. At present, it appears that the best remedy is to let the bed burn itself out.

New Coupe is Designed for Real Utility

Dodge Brothers, Inc., has introduced a coupe as the second car in its brilliant new line of fours. Gracefully designed and with every line symbolic of speed, it is as different—and as striking—in comparison with other cars on the market, as the four-cylinder sedan.

"Built with the new '124' motor which now powers all Dodge Brothers four-cylinder cars," says R. D. Hearin, manager of Figueroa-street branch of the Albertson Motor Company, "this coupe has the same speed and power that has contributed so materially to the reception accorded the new four-cylinder sedan.

"The coupe is an all-around car for the business man or the small family, Dodge Brothers say. Its speed, its quick getaway in traffic and its operating economy are claimed to make it an ideal car for either constant driving in traffic or for use on the open highway, where speed and snap are wanted. It is built with ball bearings in the steering knuckles, making it possible to steer in traffic with but the touch of a finger.

"The coupe is somewhat lighter than the former one and this, combined with the improved combustion obtainable in the '124' engine, makes it exceptionally economical to operate. The car is said to be capable of going twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline at a speed of twenty-five miles per hour.

"The new coupe body is considerably lower than on the former car, giving a low, rakish appearance in harmony with the high speeds which it attains. The lower over-all height from the ground to the top also adds to the safety factor at high speeds."

LOOKS FOR GOOD SELLING RECORD

LANSING (Mich.) Sept. 17. T. E. Jarrard, sales manager of the Lansing plant of Durant Motors, Inc., manufacturers of Star cars, is confident that the second half of 1927 will produce automobile sales in this section on a level with and perhaps exceeding those rolled up in the first six months of the year. In a statement issued today, Jarrard based his optimistic prediction on the improvement in the crop situation in the Middle West and the resulting increased income of the farmers of this section.

WIDE PRICE RANGE

The prices of the 1928 Chandlers range from $1125 to $2495 delivered in Los Angeles, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

Safety Factor Makes Sale to Screen Actress

Miss Babe Leonard, film actress, has learned her lesson in motoring safety and believes in profiting by it, she declares. She had an experience several weeks ago that she doesn't care to repeat. Soon after signing a contract to play in a series of pictures with Larry Semon she started home and her car was struck by a truck at Tamarind and Fountain avenues. Miss Leonard spent some time in the Osteopathic Hospital as a result, she stated. Her collar bone was broken and her face cut by flying glass.

After she recovered Miss Leonard was just a bit timid about riding around the city until one day she took demonstration of a sefty Stutz certical eight sent out by Marshall & Clampett, distributor for Southern California, according to F. W. Clampett.

"Miss Leonard's nerves had suffered a severe shock in her accident and she frankly admitted that she did not care to ride in the ordinary type of automobile again," said Mr. Clampett. "Before going out in the Stutz the safety features were explained to her and she really enjoyed the ride.

"Miss Leonard said she never had such a feeling of complete safety as was given her by the Stutz with its low center of gravity that prevents overturning, the steel running-board side bumpers, the safety glass that will not shatter and fly and the powerful hydrostatic four-wheel brakes."

RECORDS FALL VERY RAPIDLY

Breaking records seems to have become a habit with the Studebaker Commander and the first week of September, 1927, furnishes proof of the claim made by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors, that the Commander is the greatest achievement of postwar automotive engineering.

On the 2nd inst. a Studebaker sedan was driven by Ab Jenkins from New York Harbor to San Francisco in seventy-seven hours forty minutes, bettering the Chrysler record recently made by two hours fifteen minutes.

The 5th inst. Commander sport roadsters finished first and second in the seventy-five-mile Labor Day race at Atlantic City speedway, averaging 85.95 and 84.58 per hour, respectively. This race was under the supervision of the American Automobile Association and open to all cars selling for less than $2000. A Chrysler "seventy-two" finished third; fourth and fifth places were won by Master six Buick and Star six, respectively.

North China has a bumper peanut crop.

This Appears Very Attractive



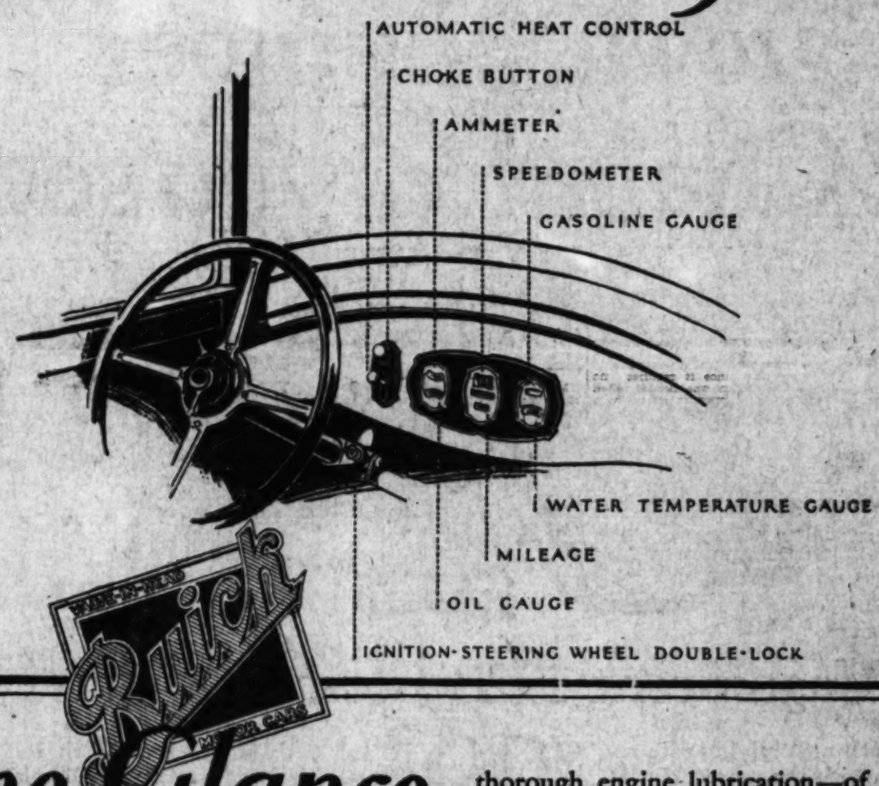
Miss Babe Leonard with new safety Stutz vertical eight sedan.

HEAVY INCREASE

The Chandler-Cleveland Corporation has increased production of Chandlers from fifty to 180 days in the past thirty days.

"The largest fig tree in the world is located at Parlier in Fresno county, Cal.," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

BUICK for 1928



One Glance tells the story

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

Conveniently grouped in a handsome walnut panel are the speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter, gasoline gauge, and water temperature gauge—so that one glance tells the story—

—a thrilling story of greater power—of thorough engine lubrication—of efficient cooling—of the perfect functioning of Buick's famous *vibrationless* six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine. And close at hand, beside the instrument panel, is Buick's automatic heat control, an exclusive Buick feature.

The beauty of this improved instrument board, the quality and style of the instruments themselves—typify the luxury and refinement which characterize every detail of Buick for 1928.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

Sedans $1415 to $2275 Coupes $1405 to $2120 Sport Models $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

of Los Angeles

22nd Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Boulevard *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Motor Truck Races Across the Continent

Setting a new transcontinental truck record of 197h. 37m., Cannon Ball Baker, at the wheel of a General Motors two-ton truck, was given a royal reception by San Francisco officials and automobile men last Monday.

This time record was made without mechanical trouble of any kind, in fact the original Firestone tires with the New York air were still on the wheels.

"This trip has definitely proven to me the fact that the day of long-distance speedy motor truck transport is at hand," said Cannon Ball Baker at the conclusion of the run, which, by the way, is his eighteenth trip across the country driving everything from a motorcycle to the fastest passenger automobiles.

"I was surprised and delighted at the performance of the truck on the run. We had absolutely no trouble of any kind and the high speeds at which we traveled many times over the roughest roads proved the sturdy construction of the job and demonstrated to us conclusively the comfort and riding qualities of the truck."

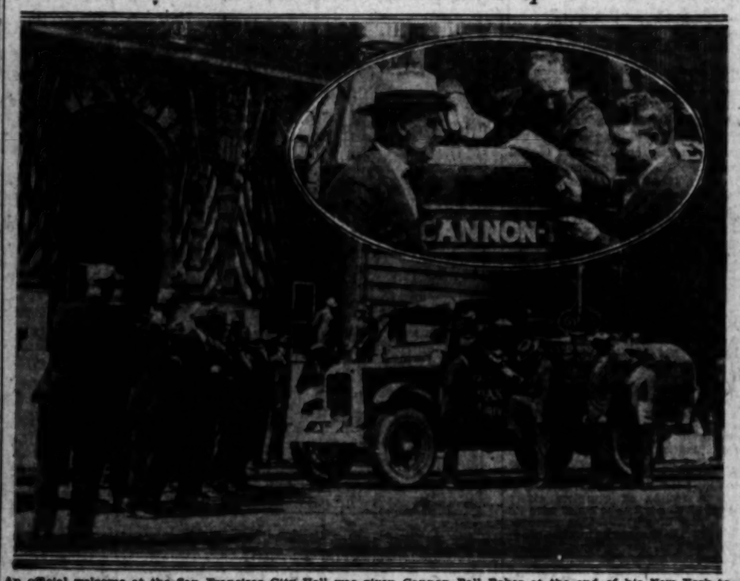
The record run truck was officially welcomed here by F. L. Emerson, vice-president in charge of sales of the General Motors Truck Company, and was welcomed officially to San Francisco by Ed Rainey of Mayor Rolph's office.

Baker was accompanied on the trip by J. N. Hickman, G.M.C. factory representative, and J. S. Remley, advertising man. Baker, however, did all the driving since the time they checked out of New York Tuesday evening until they were officially checked into San Francisco, five days, seventeen hours and thirty-six minutes later.

The speedometer showed 3602 miles as the distance traveled, while Baker and his companions say that on the level stretches of highway the truck made sixty-five miles an hour and came down mountain inclines at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour.

On one stretch of measured road the G.M.C. truck covered fifty and three-tenths miles in one hour; the record day's distance was the first day out over the road from New York to Indianapolis, a distance of 822 miles, while the shortest distance covered in any one day was this side of Kansas City, when twenty-four hours only showed 619 miles covered.

Fast Transcontinental Trip



An official welcome at the San Francisco City Hall was given Cannon Ball Baker at the end of his New York-to-San Francisco record run made with a two-ton G.M.C. truck with a three-ton shifting load of Atlantic sea water which was emptied into the Pacific. Pictured in inset photo, left to right, are: F. L. Emerson, vice-president of the General Motors Truck Company; Cannon Ball Baker and A. E. Littler, Western Union official, who checked the time on the run.

Lots of Water Transported on Motor Trucks

Trucks have played a major role in establishing the Arrowhead Springs Corporation of this city as the largest distributor of bottled water in the world, according to Lee Snyder, transportation superintendent of the company. "Trucks have made it possible for us to maintain veritable traveling aqueducts," says Snyder. "Combining the facilities of glass-lined tank railroad cars with motor transportation, we are able to deliver water to our customers either the same or the next day after it bubbles from the spring at Arrowhead.

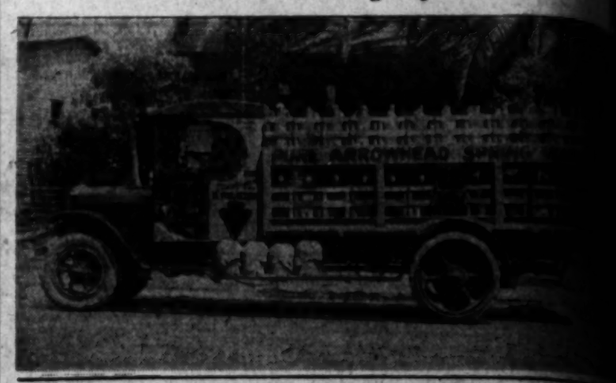
"Arrowhead Spring water emanates from an internationally known springs in Arrowhead Mountain, near San Bernardino, Cal. The water is drawn in the morning, put in glass-lined tank cars and shipped to Los Angeles. Here it is sealed in demi-johns and delivered to consumers by motor truck.

"We have found the Moreland Roadrunner to be most suited to our work," says Snyder. "We demand speed and economy in our work. The fast, two-ton capacity Morelands fill the purpose. Each truck starts out from our yard carrying 110 demijohns, each weighing sixty-five pounds.

"The trucks must stand up under a stiff test every day in our work. They are continually being started and stopped for unloading. Despite this arduous work, we have had the least amount of mechanical trouble with these trucks."

"The bearing surfaces area of the Nash Advanced Six, as well as the other Nash models, is more than just adequate, thereby insuring long engine life and continued smooth operation," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

A Traveling Aqueduct



R. P. Epler, Arrowhead Springs water distributor, is shown delivering a demijohn from the [illegible] the traveling aqueduct.

There are three sedans in the Chrysler "72" line, the two-door, Crown and Royal models, according to Greer-Robbins Company, distributor.

"The price of motoring satisfaction is the price of a Nash," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Indirect [illegible] panels aids [illegible] sights driving [illegible] Robbins Company, distributor.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

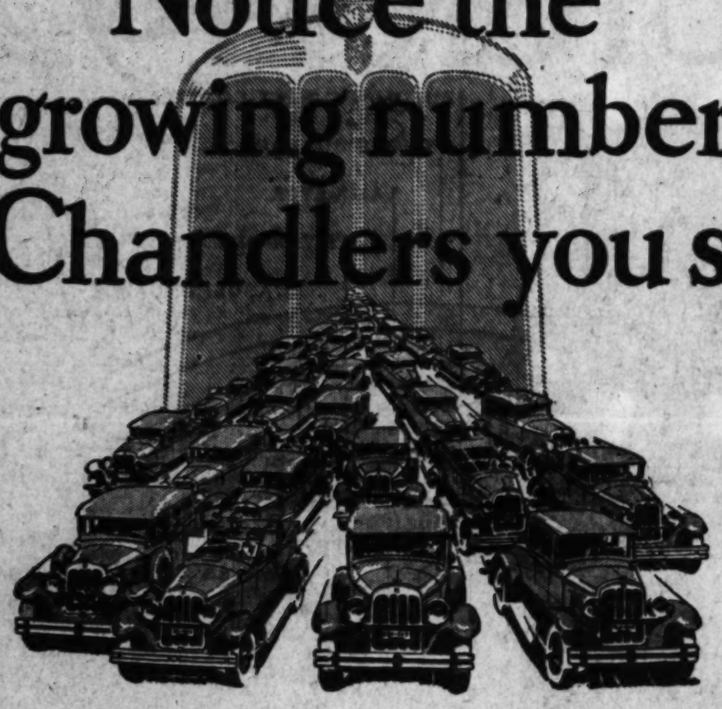
We Reline Your Brakes with Rusco

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP

DISTRIBUTOR FOR RUSCO-NASH BRAKE SHOES—THE LEADING BRAKE SHOE IN THE WORLD

842 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone [illegible]

Notice the growing number of Chandlers you see



Magnificent 1928 Closed Models

THE multiplying rate at which the newest Royal Eights and Sixes by Chandler are appearing on the streets from coast to coast, is causing a whole lot of notice and comment.

$995 and upwards; f. o. b. factory

Particularly amazing to the public is Chandler's latest achievement in building a magnificent Special Six Sedan *for less than a thousand dollars!*

Every day people tell us how exceptional this car is—exceptional, they say, beyond any comparison.

Exceptionally appealing in its low-swung design—in its smart harmony of color—in all its trimmings and trappings of luxury—and—with its high compression Pikes Peak motor, exceptionally and marvelously powerful. Moreover, this Chandler *lubricates itself* from one end of the chassis to the other, the moment you press a plunger.

This great new lubrication system promotes efficiency and long life; prevents squeaks; saves time, trouble and money.

See this car. See also the new Metropolitan Big Six Sedan at $1495—and the New Royal Eight Sedan at $1995—prices f. o. b. factory. Just look—just drive—and you'll know the real reason for this great rising tide in Chandler popularity.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Southern California Distributors

SERVICE 1100 So. Flower St. *WEstmore 0231* UNSURPASSED

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND

CHANDLER



"Who do you think you are!"

DRIVER see traffic signal to stop. Jams on brakes, but brakes don't hold. Passes first white line. Passes second white line. Stops in center of crossing. All traffic halts. Horns from all sides croak and jeer. Thousands look on. Voice says, "What a dumb-bell!" Over comes the Cop. Comes the bawling out. "Who do you think you are? etc." But next time—RUSCO to the Rescue.

Rusco Brake Lining stops quicker. Tests have proved this. For instance, after one of its stopping qualities, Mr. Charles H. Auer of Louis Auto Livery Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, made this statement, "I stopped my Chrysler, with four-wheel brakes lined with Rusco, in 17 feet, going 20 miles an hour. This is 18 feet quicker than [illegible] which is a practical guarantee of safety.

Brakes when WET, too!

RUSCO Brake Lining is treated with a special compound so that water has no effect on it. It holds in wet weather as well as in dry. To prove this, compare the stopping distance of a Rusco-lined car with that of a car lined with ordinary lining. Before making this test, turn the hose on the brake lining of both cars.

RUSCO mechanics are trained brake men. They use special mechanical equipment that insures correct riveting of lining to brake bands and proper countersinking of rivet heads. They know how to *adjust* brakes expertly, too, and not just by taking up on the rods. Proper adjustment helps prevent skidding.

RUSCO Brake Lining rushes wear, but defies it and wears. It will not burn. Look for the name RUSCO and silver cross-line [illegible] the lining. Have your brakes inspected [illegible] the nearest RUSCO Service Station. They know attention. They are the chief safety [illegible] your car. "Brake Inspection is your [illegible]

Costs you no more

RUSCO repair men pay more [illegible] for ordinary lining, but they do not charge any more. They make less stops, [illegible] a safer job.

RUSCO BRAKE LINING

Reline with RUSCO at these Garages

LOS ANGELES
True Drum Brake Shop, 842 S. Olive St.
Wagner Electric Corp., Distributor, 315 W. 18th St.
Ruths's Automotive Parts, Distributor, 2941 W. Washington
Strauss Auto Supply, Distributor, 9451 S. San Pedro
Brake Service Co., 1907 W. 8th St.
Ray Evans, 656 Venice Blvd.
Main Service Garage, 1849 S. Main St.
Classic Garage, Formerly Hollywood Starting Service, 1942 N. Western Ave.
True Blue Auto Products, 1118 E. Florence Ave.
Lincoln Heights Brake Shop, 2139 N. Broadway
Brazee's Super Garage, 1000 Crenshaw Blvd.
Kenny's Garage, 1344 W. Slauson
Redondo Garage, Pico and Crenshaw
Royal Super Service, 2300 West Pico
Reynolds Garage, 1314 9th Ave.
Elliott Bros. Garage, 1040 W. Washington
Bob's Motor Service, 1810 E. Manchester
Johnson & Layton, 430 E. Manchester
Yandt's Garage, South Main
Carpenter & Emery, Slauson Ave. & Main St.
Uptown Auto Repair Co., 2538 West 10th
L. A. Charbeneau, 2343 W. Pico
Ralph Scoggins, 544 So. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles Motor Service Co., 2534 So. Hill St.
ARTESIA
Artesia Service Station and Garage, Hendershott Bros.
ALHAMBRA
LeRoy G. Franklin, Distributor, 944 W. Main St.
L. & S. Brake Co., 701 E. Valley Blvd.
R. C. Farmer, 1246 W. Main St.
Paige-Jewett Motor Co., 914 W. Main St.

ANAHEIM
Harry D. Riley Co., Chas. R. Mann, R. T. Evans, Rooney & Beattie, Rex Sales & Service Co.
BAKERSFIELD
Chester Ave. Garage & Brake Service, 2500 Chester Ave.
BELL
Palm Garage, 806 Baker St.
CAPISTRANO
White Garage
CHINO
Woods Motor Co.
COLTON
Williams Bros. Garage
COMPTON
Compton Auto Supply Co., 230 E. Main St.
COSTA MESA
Hiway Garage
COVINA
Heth Bros., 430 N. Citrus Ave.
CULVER CITY
Culver City Auto Body Works, 7111 Grand Ave.
Al Ready, 8032 W. Washington Blvd.
CYPRESS
Cypress Garage
EL MONTE
Commercial Garage, 615 E. Main St.
Nettekoven Bros., 311 W. Main St.
EAGLE ROCK
Sisters Garage
FULLERTON
Vanway & Lewis
GARDENA
Gardena Valley Motor Co., 730 Palm Ave.
GLENDALE
Premier Hotha, Inc., Distributor, 601 S. Brand Blvd.
Ever-Ready Serv. Sta., 101 S. Central
Stoppler's Garage, 2003 San Fernando Blvd.
GLENDORA
Rowe's Service Station
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Whitfield Garage, 210 3rd St.
Main Street Garage, 423 Main Street
LYNWOOD
Lynwood Garage, 11500 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Automotive Parts Co., Distributor, 1675 American Ave.
Sidney's Auto Wheel Alignment, 314 W. Anaheim
Al G. Lorenzen, 3231 Long Beach Blvd.
Smith & Thorpe, 131 E. 7th St.
F. L. MacKenzie, 1005 American Ave.
Superior Automotive Equip. Co., 2345 E. Anaheim
MONETA
F. D. Ray
MONROVIA
McBurney & Bliss, Distributor, Thomas A. Lolliott, 207 W. White Oak
Emil Lindstrom, 207 W. White Oak
MONTEBELLO
B. & H. Garage, Robert Ray
Marten's Garage
OLIVE
Olive Garage
ORANGE
Rex Cook
PASADENA
Hibbard-Bayler, Inc., Distributor, 142 W. Union St.
M. E. Simons, 244 N. Hill St.
East Side Motors Supplies Co., 1126 E. Colorado St.
F. J. Powell, 44 California St.
Paramount Garage, 44 W. Green St.
King-Kline Co., 111 W. Green St.
Fiske Bros., 111 S. Pasadena Ave.
East Side Motor Supply, 1076 E. Colorado St.
Rose's Garage, 2134 Lincoln Ave.
Herbert Palmer's Garage, 1900 E. Walnut St.
PICO
Pico Garage, Floyd C. Robertson, Prop.
POMONA
Opera Garage, Inc.
REDONDO BEACH
Jeffries & Meek, 419 Diamond St.
Redondo Auto Works, 218 N. Broadway
Automotive Parts Co., 504 N. Pacific
REDLANDS
Miller Auto Repair Co.
SAN BERNARDINO
Hynes Brake Shop

RUSCO IS MADE BY THE RUSSELL MFG. CO., MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

Ready to Put 'Em Out Rapidly



Here we have Lynn C. Buxton, Joyce Edgins and Herbert E. Woodward signing the contract which makes the Buxton plant, shown above, headquarters for a metropolitan Reo agency.

New Downtown Dealership is Arranged for

Reo has invaded Figueroa street with the signing of the Buxton-Reo Company as metropolitan dealers at 1835 South Figueroa street. The announcement was made by Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Company of California, following the signing of the contract last Monday. Joyce C. Edgin will be general manager of the company for Lynn C. Buxton.

The new Reo location is in the old Lynn C. Buxton Building at Seventeenth and Figueroa streets which has been the headquarters for Mr. Buxton's operations as distributor for several well-known makes of cars. Both the location and the following which the Buxton-Reo Company will have are considered very valuable by Mr. Woodward.

The Reo franchise has been growing more valuable every month since the first of the year when the Flying Cloud model was announced. This value was enhanced with the coming of the Wolverine and later by the addition of a new line of speed wagons. It was after a careful consideration of all these things and after making a complete investigation into several other makes which were under consideration that the Buxton-Reo contract was signed.

Mr. Edgin, who is a well-known automobile man and holds the presidency of the used-car managers' association of the Automobile Dealers' Association, says that when he was shown how Reo has climbed to twelfth place in national standing from twenty-fourth place a year ago he was eager to connect with the line because it is heading toward the top instead of standing still or slipping backward.

"But," he says, "we were even more impressed by the performance of the cars which we were considering selling. When we were told of the Flying Cloud and Wolverine performance abilities we were frankly skeptical and demanded that the statements be proven by actual demonstration. I am frank to say that never did I get a bigger surprise than when I took the wheel and drove the Flying Cloud better than seventy miles an hour, and wound her up to forty-five miles per hour in second gear. I didn't think she'd do it. And not only that, but at fifty miles an hour we stopped the car in thirty-eight feet less distance than the Society of Automotive Engineers says is the proper stopping distance for four-wheel brakes."

AN OUTRAGE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Addition of insult to injury was chronicled by a local observer, who saw an equestrian riding through the city with two tire casings around his horse's neck.

"When you want to lock the new Hupmobile eight, you simply push in a lock on the instrument panel," says A. R. Reecall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Hupmobile organization in Los Angeles. It is an automatic distributor lock.

The tendency of automotive engineers to build for higher sustained speed abilities in automobiles is the highest expression of motor perfection, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors.

CARS GET REAL TEST

Covered with the mud and grime of fourteen States, and completing a record of service unparalleled in automotive work, two Cadillac seven-passenger sedans have just completed a giant circle tour that started and ended at Detroit, with Los Angeles as the western terminus. The two cars traveled 6708 miles on the highways of the nation in three weeks' time, besides making side trips into mountains, deserts and raw back country, where they were subjected to the most severe tests that the drivers could create on the roughest ground.

They came home with flying colors, and after examination and detailed tests were declared by a huge staff of General Motors engineers and technicians to have withstood the most terrific hardships with the finest record of stamina and dependability ever made by any motor car in the history of the Cadillac and General Motors organizations, according to word just received by Don Lee, California distributor.

Backed by more than 200,000 miles of test travel on the General Motors proving grounds before they left on the great trek, the two Cadillacs were sent away as trail blazers for an army of these new cars expected to be rolling on the highways of the world within the next few months, following the announcement of an entirely new Cadillac which has just been made. The result is now being displayed by Don Lee in his California sales rooms, and by Cadillac dealers everywhere in connection with the Cadillac-La Salle style salon which closes today.

The five men who made the great circle trip in the two Cadillacs probably saw more country, and a greater variety of scenery in three weeks' time than most vacationists would hope to see in a season's tour. And they tried a hand at adventure with innovations in the field of testing that men have never attempted before with motor cars.

To further test the cars, they were sent up the sides of steep hills in the open country of the West in an effort to find something which might be improved, in spite of the unparalleled tests the cars had been put to on the proving grounds at Milford, Mich.

Every available altitude was tried, from Independence Pass, Colo., at a height of 13,095 feet, to the district below sea level around the Salton Sea. In all twelve passes were crossed, ranging in altitude from 5000 to 13,000 feet. The cars were given speed runs at 100 deg. near Yuma, and at 26 deg. above zero at Grand Lake Pass, Colo.

While no effort was made to set a speed record an average of 415 miles a day was maintained for the first four days after the cars left the factory, and the fourth night was spent at Las Vegas N. M. The longest day's travel was twelve hours and fifteen minutes. In spite of stops made for tests, the average mileage for the three weeks of touring and testing was 319.04 miles a day.

The itinerary was as follows: Detroit to Springfield, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Dodge City, Kan.; Trinidad, Colo.; Las Vegas, Albuquerque and Socorro, N. M.; Springerville, Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., to El Centro, Brawley, Indio, Riverside and Los Angeles, Cal.

The return was made by way of Big Bear Lake, Barstow, Big Pine, Bishop, through the Tioga Pass into Yosemite Valley; back over the same pass through Benton to Tonopah and Ely, Nev.; Salt Lake City, through Glenwood Springs and Leadville, into Denver, thence to Fort Morgan, Colo., North Platte and Omaha, Neb.; Waterloo, Iowa; Rockford, Chicago, Ill., Elkhart, Ind., to Detroit, Mich.

Front seats in Hupmobile broughams are deeply upholstered, just as are the rear seats, varying from the usual construction found in cars of this type, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, distributor.

HAVE YOUR CARBURETOR CHECKED

We are carburetor specialists; prepared to do any kind of work from a factory overhauling to an adjustment. Drive in today—a 30c adjustment may save you $80 in gasoline plus saving you a sweet performing motor.

JACK V. JEFFERS
Carburetor Specialist
CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.
12th & Hill Sts. WEstmore 8191
Los Angeles, Calif.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

RUGGLES TRUCKS
...h the news to you from
...miner • Express • Daily News



...cted for this severe type of service for
...r, Speed, Dependability and Economy

...miles without one major ...ays Los Angeles Examiner Transportation Department. ... trucks have gone over 98,000 ... a little over two years, most of the ... overloads. No major repairs have ... Gasoline mileage is 12.4 per gallon. ... 5 miles an hour and are in perfect ... motors show all these months of ... sporting newspaper service.

"Each of our 21 Ruggles trucks has gone over 160,000 miles," says Associated Transit Co., deliverers of Express and Daily News.

"Many of our Ruggles trucks have topped 200,000 miles of service, often operating with heavy overloads. They are brutes for punishment. We get 12.7 miles per gallon and never add oil except when we change it. They are still in A-1 shape even after this tremendous mileage."

...e the Startling Improvements
...the 1928 6 cylinder 1½, 1½-2-ton Ruggles Trucks

NEW LOW PRICES

...ying any truck at any price, see the new Ruggles features. Six-cylinder ...ooling motor. Brown-Lipe transmission and clutch. Dual tire equipment. ...Aluminum coupe type cab. Electric lights and starter. Visit our plant ...for demonstration at your place of business. Immediate delivery.

D. F. Poyer & Son
...Distributors for Southern California and Arizona
...East 6th St., Phone TRinity 1691



Fastest Four in America Proves Its Claim to Title

Dodge Averages 67.35 miles per hour in Beating All Other Fours in Atlantic City A.A.A. Race.

The Atlantic City (N.J.) Speedway Association, without Dodge Brothers instigation or knowledge, bought a Dodge Brothers Four and entered it in a Labor Day race for Four cylinder stock cars. Four cars of other makes also competed. All were strictly stock cars as required by the rules of the association.

The race was for 25 miles—to determine which was "The Fastest Four in America."

The Dodge won.

Its average speed for the entire race, from a standing start, was 67.35 miles per hour (officially timed by A.A.A.).

Generous confirmation, to say the least, of the modest claim of "Mile-a-minute Performance!"

Even more remarkable than the speed, however, is the fact that the car had been driven only 10 days and yet was able to withstand this difficult test without once stopping.

Thus the race not only offers conclusive proof of the Dodge's superiority in speed, but stands also as a glowing tribute to the rugged materials and excellent workmanship that go to make it—

America's Fastest and Finest Four!

4-DOOR SEDAN
$875
F.O.B. DETROIT FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Boast Quite a Distinction



Here are E. E. Trider, left, and Paul Hollis, respectively, the regional president and secretary of the Chevrolet "72 Car Club," an organization composed exclusively of salesmen with unusual records.

Deliveries Are Made Now With a Lot of Speed

Big business facilitated taking orders by putting salesmen in motor cars to cover the territories. Now these same institutions are putting their delivery equipment on a par with the sales fleet by adding speedy motor trucks, according to Jerome J. Canavan, manager of truck sales for the Albertson Motor Company, distributors for Graham Brothers motor trucks.

"That modern business demands speed is evidenced by the farsighted policy of the Dodge Brothers organization in building a line of motor trucks equipped with six-cylinder engines, four-wheel brakes and suitable tires to haul comparatively heavy loads over the boulevards for long distances with the speed of a touring car," says Canavan.

"No longer must the motor truck be a lumbering creaky vehicle crawling along the roads at ten to fifteen miles per hour. Today, with Graham Brothers trucks, merchandise can be delivered from warehouse to consumer with the speed of an express train, without the loss of time for loading are unloading at the depot."

DOWNTOWN GARAGE WILL HELP SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM

One of the greatest steps toward the solution of Los Angeles' metropolitan traffic problem is the new May Company garage, recently opened to the public, in the opinion of H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributers. "Located at Ninth and Hill streets, the new garage is easily accessible to the downtown shopping and financial district," says Shillinglaw, "and is already doing much to take traffic and parking off the main thoroughfare.

"A Packard party made an inspection tour of the new building the other day from top to bottom, that is, from the greasing department on the roof down through the five floors of storage space above ground and two below. A double system of ramps connect the floors so that cars going up do not interfere with those going down, making a traffic jam within the building impossible. A total of 850 automobiles can be parked in the building and a force of thirty-five attendants is kept busy parking, delivering and servicing the cars.

"The May Company has done something unique in building a garage, the exterior of the fireproof garage has the appearance of a first-class office building, which is a thing of beauty, for the walls of cream stucco are relieved by large windows of green opaque glass, which at once beautify the outside and give a maximum of light to the inside of the building.

SALESMEN REAP REWARD OF BIG EFFORT THIS WEEK

Starting with breakfast in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador and then going to Catalina by specially chartered boat, members of the Chevrolet "72 Car Club" will have their big day next Thursday. The program here is a part of the national entertainment given in honor of the club members for their conspicuous records in sales the last year.

The coveted "72 Car Club" membership is won by selling that many or more Chevrolets in the year from August to August. Throughout the United States the membership increased to 2790 from 679 last year, these honor salesmen alone delivering 205,185 cars. The Catalina outing will also celebrate recent Chevrolet records in volume, the most recent being that for August when the Southern California total went to 1602 with 555 registrations in Los Angeles, according to Motor-Fax figures.

The Catalina entertainment will be shared by the two zones having their headquarters in Los Angeles and El Paso. Following the breakfast at the Ambassador there will be a business meeting in which short talks will be made by E. W. Fuhr, regional sales manager; R. K. White, general sales promotion manager; George H. Wallace, manager of this zone; C. P. Simpson, zone manager from El Paso; O. C. Schultz of Los Angeles, and Roy Hill of El Paso, assistant zone managers; H. K. Bragle, regional sales promotion manager; W. O. Lewellen, zone promotion manager; W. M. Packer, city sales manager.

Then will come the installation of the "72 Car Club" officers who for the Los Angeles zone will be A. A. Feintech, president; H. B. Denton, vice-president; I. Rich, secretary and E. E. Williamson, treasurer. The El Paso zone club officials will be J. F. McDaniels, president; A. S. Chavez, vice-president; E. H. Hawthorne, secretary, P. L. Christenson, treasurer. E. E. Trider is regional president and Paul Hollis regional secretary.

OLD COUNTRY GETS NEW NAME

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—"The Enchanted Empire" is a new designation for the wonderland of Northeastern Arizona, with inclusion of the Grand Canyon, the Hopi mesas, the Painted Desert and its Navajos, the desert canyons and their cliff dwellings, Meteor Mountain and the Petrified Forest, all readily reached by motor car. Next season the tourist is to be directed to an added attraction, Coal or Owatobi Canyon, near Tuba City, a gorge that has been called "Baby Grand Canyon." The first name comes from the presence of coal beds and the second is the name of an almost prehistoric Hopi village, in ruins since the days of the Spanish occupation. Recent visitors declare the canyon one of marvelous beauty, with wonderful cliff colorings and with a wilderness of jagged pinnacles. The section is rich in fossils, with oyster shells imbedded even in the coal.

Something Right Down to Date



Speaking, of course, not only of the nice shiny new Packard eight, but also of the wonderful downtown garage of the May Company.

ENGINE KNOCKS ARE EXPLAINED

Few motorists know what causes the knocking in the motor car engine, or that it is not so much the fault of the engine as it is the gasoline, declares B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. "Recent researches show that the probable cause of fuel or engine knock is a complex chemical reaction involving auto-ignition of the unburned gases ahead of the flame initiated by the spark.

"The elimination of knocking can be obtained by so refining and blending gasoline that the tendencies for auto-ignition are reduced to a minimum," says Rowell, "and it is upon this basis that Gilmore engineers and chemists have worked to create Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline.

The Hamburg-Bremen-Amsterdam air service is making two trips each way daily.

Deliveries of Magazines Are Up to Snuff

Knowing the value of speedy, undelayed deliveries to their hundreds of news agents in Los Angeles and vicinity, the Sunset News Company have adopted Western Giant commercial-type cords as equipment for their fleet of delivery cars, according to E. C. Grow, manager of the Western Auto Supply Company's store at the Terminal Market.

In a letter to Mr. Grow, James Donnelly, manager of the magazine distributing company, states: "The new Western Giant cords are entirely satisfactory and we believe that we have solved our tire problem by equipping our delivery fleet with your new commercial-type tires. Economical transportation and undelayed deliveries are of great importance in our business. Our trucks deliver over 335,000 magazines each month and the news dealers expect and receive them at the time they are due. In delivering the Liberty magazine, the trucks cover over 1000 miles on each trip and we must have them equipped with the best tires to insure prompt delivery."

"We have added many fleets of cars to our Western Giant list," says Grow. "The California-Arizona Transportation Company, Bradford Bakery, Valley Dairy, Young's Market and the A. B. Dumphy Company are using Western Giant cords and are receiving wonderful results."

Nation-wide distribution of high compression fuels will gradually bring all manufacturers to adopt a high compression principle of motor construction, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor. Chrysler's "Red Head" motor was first in this field, it is claimed.

Shuns Tire Trouble and Delays



Speedy, undelayed deliveries to their news agents, is of great importance, according to [illegible] of the Sunset News Company, distributor of the Liberty magazine. A part of their [illegible] above, all equipped with Western Giant commercial type cords from the Western [illegible]

NOW JORDAN CHALLENGES THE WORLD

Announces New Air Line Eight With Aeroplane Characteristics

Startling and Revolutionary Development With Tremendous Increase in Power, Speed and Acceleration Without an Added Pound of Weight.

New and Scientific Combination of Power and Efficiency Which Made the Flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd Possible—Now for the First Time Applied to a Motor Car.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 18.—Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, today announced the initial production of a motor car which will revolutionize all prevailing conceptions of power, speed and efficiency in an automobile.

In all previous engineering efforts to attain high power and efficiency the method has been to build a giant motor of the uneconomic type which, of course, required a giant chassis.

A few have built special racing models designed for the track alone but lacking every day utility.

Some had to be satisfied by stepping up the speedometers to give the impression of speed.

Coincidental with the development of those modern aeroplane motors which made possible the recent flights of Colonel Lindbergh, Major Chamberlin and Commander Byrd, Jordan engineers working quietly with Continental and Stromberg experts conceived the idea of producing a light motor with high speed characteristics that would give a tremendous increase in power, smoothness and flexibility, without adding a pound of weight to the car.

Greatest advance in years

The new Air Line Eight marks the greatest advance in motor car performance that has been made in fifteen years.

The increase in horse power is 33%. Torque is 170 foot pounds—an increase of 21%—and torque is what lifts you over the hills.

Heretofore some cars showing eighty miles an hour on the speedometer were actually doing sixty-eight. In fact, very few people in this country have ever actually ridden over seventy miles an hour.

This new Air Line Eight has not yet been tested to the limit. On the test cars the indicator hit the stop pin at eighty-two miles an hour.

In fact, this motor car can be driven as fast as anyone except a race driver would dare to drive an automobile. It would perhaps be physically impossible for any automobile to pass it on any ordinary road.

Startling acceleration is possible—five to forty miles in high in twelve and one-half seconds.

The speed in second gear is fifty-two miles an hour with ordinary gear ratio.

Astounding hill climbing ability

The fastest test cars before this new Air Line Eight was developed, struggled over Uniontown Hill in Pennsylvania at a little better than twenty-five miles an hour. Drivers on this four mile grade felt like flies climbing out of a milk pitcher.

Jordan engineers, driving the Air Line Eight, were arrested at the top of the Uniontown grade for going forty-eight.

A startling fact regarding the motor is its unusual economy when measured against its performance.

Such skill has been employed in designing the new aerotype duplex carburetion system that the motor is certain to meet all conditions of sudden climatic and altitude changes with maximum power, speed and economy.

Just as important is an entirely new scientific feature—the thermostatic control—which automatically regulates the richness of mixture required in different temperatures and altitudes, thereby avoiding the necessity of changing carburetor adjustments at any time during the variations of seasons.

Specially designed for Speed

Of course it was necessary in order to handle this tremendous increase in power and speed, to build a perfectly balanced chassis of the finest materials obtainable with studied distribution of weight.

This makes possible extremely high speed without vibration, side sway or so called "shimmy."

Only a car using the finest materials and in absolutely perfect balance could possibly use such a powerful motor. The average car could not stand the strain.

Here is a summary of the striking features of this new Air Line Eight.

The center of gravity is low and the bodies are by the finest custom designers.

A new steering device was necessary. It is of the hour glass worm type which operates at any speed with a flip of the finger. So perfectly is it balanced that at the highest speeds the driver can actually take his hands off the wheel.

Very few of the present day chassis could stand a motor of such power. The new Jordan chassis is built not only for perfect balance, but complete rigidity and strength.

Bohnalite pistons and Lanchester torsion neutralizer help to provide a marvelous smoothness and softness in motor operation which is delightful.

Crank-shafts are necessarily the heaviest, made from selected forged steel, double heat treated, machined all over and balanced to a hair line, just as in an aeroplane motor.

Sixty-Five distinct Advantages

With silent timing chain and broad bearings the motor is extremely silent.

Brakes have been designed to the point of highest efficiency for quick stopping.

Springs are long, covering eighty per cent of the wheel base, and with patented rattle proof, self adjusting spring shackles and Houdaille shock absorbers all around, it is the most comfortable car on the road.

Sixty-five distinctive advantages have been incorporated in this car which cannot be covered in this article.

Those interested in the progress of motor design as embodied in the Air Line Eight may obtain complete information by writing to the Jordan Motor Car Company, or through any Jordan representative.

The models include the Air Line Eight Sedan—a new five passenger Victoria and a Playboy Coupe with collapsible or permanent top—all in striking colors.

The first sixty days production will be required to supply dealers and take care of advance orders.

DEALERS

E. A. Lawson Co., 330 E. Fourth St., Long Beach

Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim

Chas. A. Hammon, 124 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton

Fred C. Trisby, 345 E. 2nd St., Pomona

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

OPEN EVENINGS

CITY DEALERS:

Ashby & Miller, 6062 Sunset Blvd.

H. H. Fowler, 5430 Hollywood Blvd.

Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 3230 W. Washington

DEALERS

Orange County Garage, 6th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

Jordan Sales Co., 1422 Second St., Santa Monica

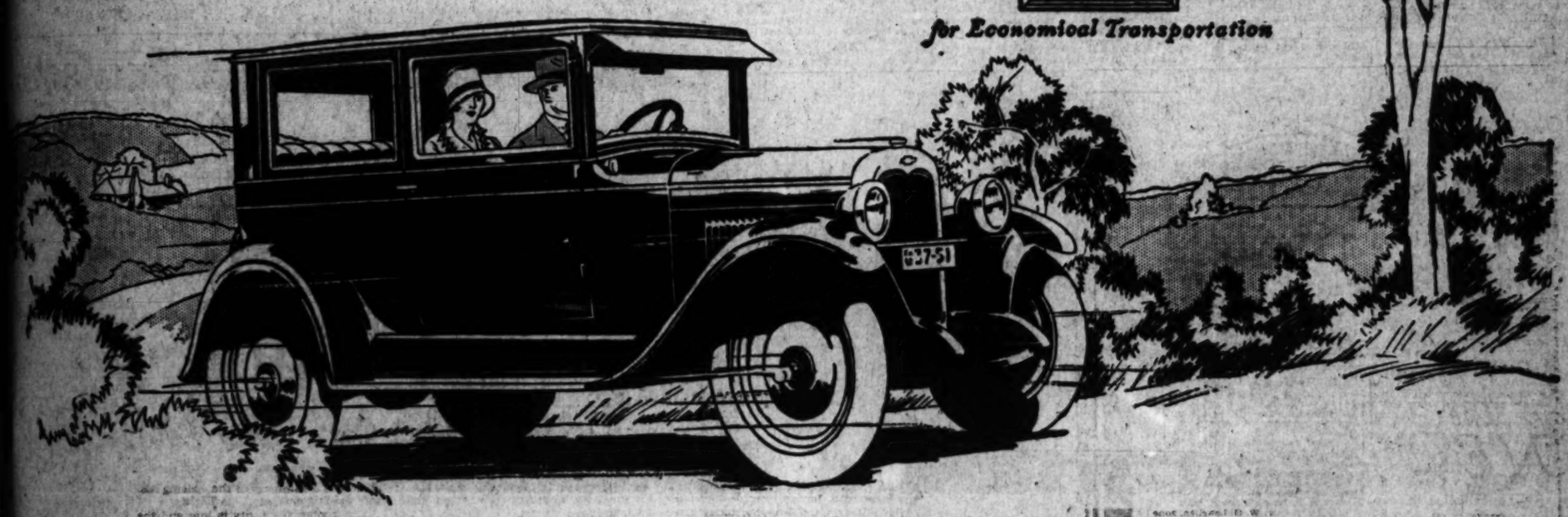
H. C. Landstrom, 2120 Chester Ave., Bakersfield

JORDAN

Amazing Performance!

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation



-an outstanding feature of the most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

Power . . . snap . . . speed . . . smoothness . . . comfort . . . roadability—

—these are the features that determine the pleasure and thrill of motoring—

—and never before has a low-priced car possessed them to such an amazing degree as today's Chevrolet!

Come in—and learn for yourself the thrill of Chevrolet performance. Take the wheel of your favorite model and go wherever you like. Drive through the crowded traffic of city streets—and note the handling ease.

Step on the gas on the open road and enjoy the sweep of the passing miles. Head for the steepest hill you know—and see how effortlessly the Chevrolet motor will carry you up. Note the balance on turns and curves—the surety with which the car hugs the road.

Here is performance you never thought possible except in cars of much higher price—

—performance that comes from modern design, from endless testing and years of consistent improvement—

—performance that only Chevrolet provides at prices so impressively low!

The Coach **$595**

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Imperial Landau	$745
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

Include the lowest handling and finance charges available.



Powerful, smooth and remarkably efficient, the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor is the lively keeper in Chevrolet's exceptional performance.

Chevrolet's extraordinary riding comfort is due to long, semi-elliptic springs—made from chrome vanadium steel, the most durable and most resilient material known.

A modern, three-speed transmission assures easy control in traffic, with proper power application for every condition—one of the outstanding reasons for Chevrolet's popularity in every section of the country.

A semi-reversible steering gear, especially designed for ball-type drive, is responsible for Chevrolet's exceptionally easy steering control—over all types of roads.

A single dash adjustment takes up all wear—a Chevrolet's remarkable smoothness of operation—maintaining the engine power at full speed ahead.

Operates, automatically, keeping water at correct temperature—a feature that is especially appreciated in modern city driving.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
10th and Figueroa

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
Broadway at 50th St.

ROACH-DIXON CO.
7th and Central

ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

WINSLOW S. FELIX
11th and Olive

SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc.
12th and Main

LAMBERTH-WHITE, Inc.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.
4076 S. Vermont

HODGE BROS.
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc.
79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Banning—Dickinson Motor Co.
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Beck
Compton—H. I. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Beall & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Derweiler
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerian Bros.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxdick—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Folcks & Squires
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—D. M. Starksen
Riverside—W. F. White
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Bronsen & Sackett, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
San Luis Obispo—Joseph R. Dick
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Sana Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Paula—Rose Scott Motor Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Harris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Dewey C. Reniff
Venice—Keown & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Likes to Travel on Same Old Air



When C. C. Cole, field manager of the Western Air Express, took a vacation trip recently he had India cords on his car and he came home with the same air with which he started. Here he is, at the right, bragging about his tire mileage with H. Bryan.

NO WAITS, NO DELAYS

BLYTHE (Cal.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The Blythe-Ehrenberg ferry over the Colorado River now is operated twenty-four hours a day, saving travelers the discomfort of camping on the Arizona side of the stream.

Palestine now has motor buses.

If present plans are carried out, Brazilian engineers will build a highway across South America at its widest point, to consume fourteen days of actual travel, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor.

Chile is to cut its tax on automobiles.

BUILDING STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Bartlo Dimmato has started the erection of a store and garage building on South Santa Fe avenue to 70x80 feet in dimensions at an estimated cost of $7250.

Belgium will push its plan of flood control in the Meuse Valley.

No Saturation Point is Seen Close at Hand

After having spent several days in Los Angeles, A. Brown Batterson, for fourteen years director of advertising of the Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., declares that this section offers a striking answer to that old question of "saturation point" in motor-car sales. With more automobiles per capita than any other place in the world, this city and environs continue to be one of the outstanding markets.

He had just completed an analysis of the recapitulation sheet of Motor-Fax for the August sales, which showed that nearly 8800 new motor cars were placed in the hands of owners in the month in Southern California. In Los Angeles city alone, not including Hollywood's total of 444, there were 3056 new cars registered.

And there was a broad smile on Batterson's face when he noticed the position of Buick in the list. Buick the Motor-Fax figures showed, registered 1469 of the new models in Southern California in August and 496 in the city. It was the biggest month, Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general-manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles explained, in the history of the Howard organization here.

Airplanes and Tires Alike in Some Regards

Airplanes and automobile tires have at least one thing in common, explains C. C. Cole, field manager of the Western Air Express—it is essential that both be entirely dependable. Mr. Cole, having just returned from an extended vacation tour, which was made on India cord tires, expressed his appreciation of the quality of the tires in a letter to Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., in which he says: "In planning a trip for my vacation it was my desire to select equipment for my car that would give the same performance that I expect from the planes now carrying mail from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

"As you know, these planes have been carrying mail on a regular schedule for well over a year and, for a 4000-mile trip in the limited time at my disposal it was absolutely necessary that no time be lost in repairs to my car or any of its equipment, therefore I selected India cord tires, and their excellent performance during this trip showed me that I was not wrong in my selection.

Buying automobiles on the installment plan has been introduced extensively in Sweden.

Nothing Much to Worry About



When they found that Buicks were outselling all the other six-cylinder cars on the market in California, A. Brown Batterson, left, advertising manager of the Buick factory, and Hal Tuttle of the Howard Auto Company, could see no reason for shedding tears.

S&M lamps



S & M Oval-Lite for curve illumination

S & M Spot-Lite

for safe

[ask your dealer]

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it

TIMES WANT ADS



The NEW

—body by Pierce-Arrow

Sport Sedan Landau

combines the charm of many cars

The price of the Sport Sedan Landau is $3025 plus tax and transportation

Wire wheels and cowl lamps extra

Other cars up to $8000

As if to summarize, in one model, all the charm for which Pierce-Arrow has so long been noted, the five-passenger Sport Sedan Landau proudly takes its place among today's foremost motor cars.

The superb Pierce-Arrow body of hand-hammered aluminum—to which the low, rakish leather landau back, adorned with Victoria irons, imparts a smart continental flavor—is mounted on the famous 130-inch *Series 80* chassis, with its mighty, silent engine.

In every detail, the richly appointed interior is fully in keeping with a car of such spirited aspect.

Handbuilt, the Sport Sedan Landau not only evidences the traditional Pierce-Arrow quality in beauty and finish; but through the years and over the miles it will be found far more economical to own and to use than an ordinary car. It may be had in a wide range of color and upholstery.

Only a limited number will be available this season. Orders, of course, must be filled in rotation. Ask us to turn a Sport Sedan Landau over to you so you may see for yourself how splendidly it meets your requirements.

Standard *Series 80* chassis. 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. 15,000 to 18,000 miles per tire. Nation-wide Pierce-Arrow Flat Rate Service effects great operating economy. Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers and special Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes are standard equipment.

PIERCE-ARROW

A small down payment gives you immediate delivery
Your present car accepted as cash

Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at 21st
WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schanhals, 121 E. Fifth St.
HOLLYWOOD—Butts-Andrews, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

Six-cylinder performance... The joy and safety of Four-wheel Brakes... The smart luxury of Fisher Bodies... The economy and long life of Crankcase Ventilation—Oil Filter—Dual Air Cleaning—only 3 to 4 oil changes a year... And so on through all the features of motor car merit and completeness of equipment, such as bumpers, front and rear.

THESE THINGS THAT MEAN SO MUCH NOW COST SO LITTLE

$875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER
f. o. b. Lansing

Onebyone, the known factors of motor car merit—in Oldsmobile.



Look as you will, compare as you may, you'll find no competing values at competing prices.

Feature by feature, the niceties that make for true enjoyment—in Oldsmobile.

Come to our showroom and see for yourself.

Four-Wheel Brakes—40 h.p. L-head Six-Cylinder Engine—Crankcase Ventilation—Dual Air Cleaner—Oil Filter (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year)—Harmonic Balancer—Three-Way Pressure Lubrication—High-Velocity Hot-Section Manifold—Silent Timing Chain—Easy Shift Transmission—Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel—111-inch Wheelbase—Duco Finish—New Colors—Bumpers Front and Rear

Now on Display

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC., 1926 South Figueroa St.
LANE G. DODGE CO., 3225 West Washington St.
H. G. PENDELL, 1253 South Hoover St.
L. A. JACKSON, 4018 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
AZUSA—F. E. Clayton
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Lindsay
BELLFLOWER—Belcher's Garage
BEVERLY HILLS—Moulton Motor Co.
BUENA PARK—Mitchell Bros.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
CAHUENGA PARK—Cooper & Reynolds
CULVER CITY—Hub Motor Co.
DOWNEY—Faulkner's Garage
DUARTE—Duarte Garage
ESCONDIDO—John C. Myrtle
FULLERTON—Arel Long
GLENDALE—Chase H. Hunter
GLENDORA—L. C. Wolf
HEMET—C. S. Dilsey
HIGHLAND—S. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Leslie R. Lumley
LA HABRA—East Side Garage
LA JOLLA—Fouts Garage
LONG BEACH—O. Curtis Smith
MONTEBELLO—S. & H. Garage
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Fulton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—J. R. Gross
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—F. B. Merlin
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Balm
SANTA ANA—Hanley Motor Co.
SAN FERNANDO—Bill's Garage
SANTA MONICA—Bundy Motor Co.
TEMPLE CITY—Temple City Garage
VICTORVILLE—Victorville Garage
WHITTIER—Lewis Motor Co.
YUCCA—Yucca Garage

For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market Street, San Francisco

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

They Knew Their Oil, We Understand



Top, Glen Shults in Stutz special, acclaimed "King of Mountain Climbers." Below (left to right,) Bill Bentrup, in Stutz stock car, and Procter Nicholls in Studebaker special. All three winners used Pennzoil.

Smaller Model Sells Because of Its Quality

"The Nash standard six series has proved itself to be the most remarkable value offering in its price field," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors. "Sales of the standard six landau and four-door sedan have been particularly heavy, as well as those of the coey coupe model, and all as a natural result of the very evident extra value offered by Nash in the standard six line.

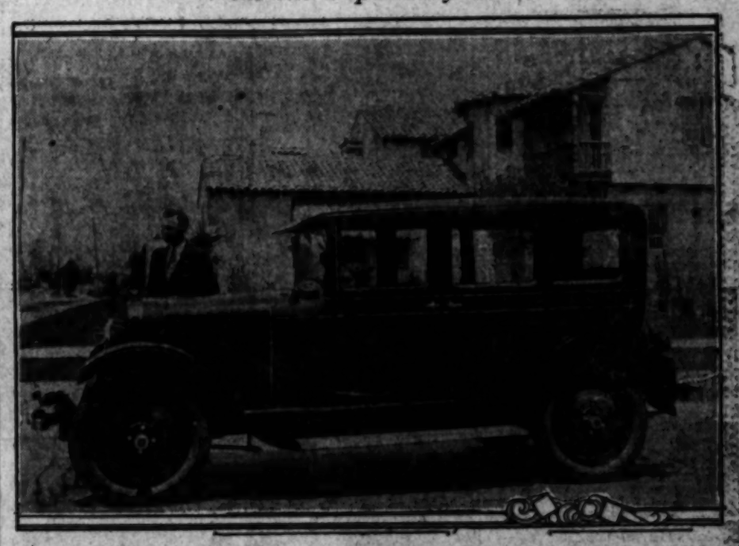
"This Nash series, the smallest of the three lines of Nash cars, has, like its big brothers, a seven-bearing crankshaft motor, the world's smoothest type, insuring longer engine life and quicker pick-up, as well as reducing any vibration to an absolute minimum in the correct engineering way, which is to give proper support to the shaft, instead of encumbering it with numerous counterweights and thingamajigs that increase gasoline consumption and create a more sluggish performance.

"The Nash standard six engine has, with its seven main bearings, an over-all main bearing length of eight and thirteen-sixteenths inches, which is more than the average three or four-bearing car selling for $500 more, while its square inches of bearing surface (35.57) totals far more than that of other cars within its price class.

"Since a provision of more than adequate bearing surface it is a characteristic of the higher-priced cars, particularly those in the $2500 and up field, it can be readily seen that with its standard six, which is in the $1000 price field, Nash employs engineering practices that are proved to be the very best, it being apparent to any casual student of motor-car progress that a six-cylinder car without seven main bearings (no matter how low-priced it is) is hopelessly out of date, three and four-bearing cars in reality belonging to the bygone age of high pressure tires and two-wheel brakes."

Three years of development were employed in perfecting the "hyper-expansion" principle of Hupmobile six and eight-cylinder motor construction, according to Greer-Robbins Company, California distributor.

Wins the Popularity Prize



The Nash standard six four-door sedan is one of the most popular members of the entire Nash line.

OIL CONCERN HAS AIR DEPARTMENT

Further evidence of the interest which oil companies are taking in the development of aviation is furnished by the announcement that Tide Water has recently created a new sales division to organize and develop its aviation business.

W. C. Ottinger, manager of sales development and advertising, has been selected to head this new division. R. W. Fulton, formerly chief automotive engineer, has been made assistant manager of the new division. Mr. Fulton is said to be an expert on aviation engines.

EUROPE DEMANDS SERVICE

American Car Exports Are Proof of Better Economic Conditions Over There

That economic conditions are improving steadily is the assertion of officials of Willys-Overland, Inc., who point to their records of European deliveries during this year. During the first six months exports of automobiles, particularly Willys-Knight models, have increased 29 per cent, it is stated in a report received here by L. J. McCracken of the Wilys-Overland dealers' organization.

"This report states that Germany, France, Italy, Spain and even China have enlarged their buying of Willys-Overland products," said Mr. McCracken. "Factory officials are confident that during the next six months there will be record buying seen in the countries of South America. Greater use of American automobiles is seen in orders from India and the Asiatic nations, around the globe to Europe.

"While the Willys-Overland deliveries have gained 29 per cent in six months in foreign countries, the value of the products has increased 20 per cent. Willys-Overland deliveries show a sharp increase in countries where the general trend of automobile sales was downward during the five quarter of the year. General sales, however, have since grown better.

"People all over the world are insisting more than ever on inclosed cars. This is true of the tropics as well as the colder climates. Last year's deliveries of closed cars abroad was 11 1-2 per cent of the total and the ratio of increase this year has reached 27 per cent. The foreign trade is attracted also by four-wheel brakes and two-tone colors. In their distribution right and left-hand drives are about equal.

"Exports of American automobiles now rank third, with cotton and petroleum leading. America is producing 80 per cent of the world's motor cars. They are a tremendous force in stimulating better roads abroad. Despite the revolution, China is buying more automobiles than formerly. Many are used in the war zone."

Motor Dollar Goes Farther Than Formerly

That the automobile dollar goes farther today than ever before, is the assertion of Leon R. Gorman, vice-president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation. He says this not only applies to the original purchase cost but to the upkeep and replacement bills as well. These remarks were made in a statement received here by Clair R. Savage, general sales manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor.

"Mr. Gorman points out that the cars being built today are so much better than automobiles built in 1919 that there is no comparison in service costs between them and a 1927 car," stated Mr. Savage. "Today it is not unusual for a man to purchase a new car and drive it for a year or more without spending anything except for gasoline and oil.

"The automotive industry has kept one eye on production and another on the result of that output. The service departments of companies handling different cars are all very quick to turn in reports on all chronic failings of any part of a car and the factory engineers have been quick in applying remedies.

"This process has gone on for years until now cars are built so perfectly that maintenance charges have been reduced to as near a minimum as it seems possible to get them."

Give Beauty For Your Car

SEAT COVERS

...and style to your car by installing luxurious and stylish seat covers. They will protect your upholstery from the sun, dust and dirt; they look fresh, neat and clean, and you will

Now $5.00 and up

All covers are handmade by experienced trimmers; fashioned to fit your own car. Small coupes, $5.00 and up, installed; all small sedans, $9.50 to $14.50, installed; large sedans, $14.50 and up.

...see us for low prices.

SEAT COVER SHOP—4213 So. Figueroa

Hill Climbers Perform Among the High Spots

Veteran of many victorious dashes to the summit of Pike's Peak, more than 14,000 feet above sea level, Glenn Shults again won first place and the Spencer Penrose trophy in the ninth annual national hill climb races, held every Labor Day at Colorado Springs.

Shults drove a Stutz special, lubricated with Pennzoil, according to word just received here by C. W. Christian, sales manager of the Pennzoil Company. His time was 18m. 25 1-5s.

Bill Bentrup won first place in the stock car event. He also drove a Stutz which was lubricated with Pennzoil. His time was 21m. 59 2-4s.

Proctor Nicholls, a young Princeton student and son of the owner of the Cliff House, won the hotel sweepstakes in his Studebaker special which was also lubricated with Pennzoil. Nicholls's time of 20m. 27 3-5s. also won him third place in the main event. He was only three seconds behind Joe Unser in a Paige special, who took second money.

Eleven drivers started from Crystal Creek Plateau at an elevation of 9150 feet, to make the 9000-foot climb over the tortuous twelve-mile course of the famous Pike's Peak automobile highway, said to be the highest in the world. Five finished in the main event for the Penrose trophy and five of the stock cars reached the top.

Although the Pike's Peak highway is an excellent road, wide and well surfaced, and easily negotiated by the average motorist at moderate speeds, the many hairpin curves and zig-zagging switchbacks to minimize steep grades, gave the racing hill-climbers a real test of their driving prowess.

Coach Popular Model Because of New Features

"Among the numerous body styles offered by the manufacturers of Star cars, there is no more popular model than the Star four coach," says Irvin Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, local Star dealers. "In almost every carload of Stars that leaves the Pacific Coast Star factory at Oakland, the coach is well represented, and many Star dealers throughout the Pacific Coast region claim that the coach is the outstanding offering of the Star line.

"The new silent Star four is the only car, regardless of price, that is built today with a completely rubber insulated motor. With the adoption of the Maury patented rubber motor mounting, the Red Seal Continental motor of the Star car is so suspended in rubber that vibration is eliminated to a point where many claim that the Star four is as smooth as a six.

"One of the highest tributes that could be paid to the Star four coach is the fact that most of its buyers are motorists who could afford higher-priced automobiles.

"In addition to the rubber motor mounting, the Star four has such other features as single plate dry disc clutch, Hotchkiss drive, semi-elliptic springs, Morse silent chain timing drive, Red Seal Continental motor with Bohnalite pistons and Hayes-Hunt body. These features combine to make the new silent Star four one of the most efficient as well as one of the most attractive four-cylinder cars ever offered to the public and at the same time, put the Star four in the foreground among competitive lines of light cars.

"There is an interesting story back of the adoption of the Maury patented rubber motor mounting by the manufacturers of the Star.

"Engineers at the Star plant in Oakland conducted a series of tests to determine the causes of vibration and discovered that the problem of vibration resolved itself into the providing of an insulation between the motor and its supporting members."

BUTTS MAKES ANCIENT VEHICLE HIS MASCOT

"Worthy" Butts, the hustling Pierce-Arrow dealer in Hollywood and Beverly Hills, has made a battered old Pierce-Arrow car of the vintage of 1917 his mascot. This car is not a beauty—its lines are rather obsolete, and it is not entirely free from rattles and squeaks. But it bears a record of service that few automobiles ever made can boast of. It has been run 400,000 miles and is still in daily service hauling actors and mechanics from the Lasky studios to locations and on errands around Hollywood and Los Angeles.

The car is owned and operated by H. Keno Marble of the Eleanor Hotel Garage, and Butts located Marble this week after a three-month search. Butts at once made an arrangement with Marble so that he and his car are the official mascots of the Hollywood agency and for a part of the day the car will be on exhibition in the showrooms at Van Ness and Sun-

Automobile registrations in the United States and Canada are almost five times the total of the rest of the world.

Announcement

BUXTON-REO COMPANY

1635 SO. FIGUEROA Phone WE 3215

Has been appointed

by the Reo Motor Car Company of California as Metropolitan dealer for Reo products in this city.

The latest model pleasure cars—Reo Flying Cloud and Wolverine—and the New Reo Speed Wagons will be displayed. A competent sales and service staff will be maintained.

Here Reo owners will find authorized and genuine Reo parts and experienced Reo mechanics.

You are cordially invited to the new Reo home, and to ride in any model of the line that interests you.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

of California

1200 So. Hope St., Los Angeles • WEstmore 5461

Distributors CALIFORNIA • ARIZONA • HAWAII • JAPAN • PHILIPPINE ISLANDS • CHINA

ACTIVITY IN TRUCK BUSINESS

New System Announced of Handling Distribution of Commercial Cars

A joint statement issued by P. W. Seiler, president of the General Motors Truck Company, and A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland-Pontiac Motor Company, states that the Pontiac six de luxe delivery truck will in the future be sold and serviced by General Motors truck branches, distributors and dealers, under the name of the General Motors de luxe delivery. The change is effective internationally immediately.

This formal statement confirms the wired announcement of this change received here a few days ago by F. L. Emerson, vice-president in charge of sales of the General Motors Truck Company, who last week conducted a meeting of G.M.C. branch managers from the intermountain and Pacific Coast territories, which was attended by D. H. Jaquas, Los Angeles branch manager.

The increased demand for General Motors six-cylinder trucks made this new move advisable, according to the factory statement, as it was deemed advisable for the General Motors Truck Company to add another unit to its line. The Pontiac six, already an established success, was the logical truck for this purpose. On the strength of its showing on the General Motors proving ground, and in the hands of owners, the General Motors Truck Company secured it as a companion to its six-cylinder Buick-powered trucks. This means that the truck salesmen for this company will be better able to meet the truck user's needs and provide him with the commercial unit that best fits his particular service. It permits the truck organization to offer a truck for practically every requirement as to kind of equipment and price. The General Motors Truck Company in its expansion plans now offers trucks from one-half ton up to fifteen-ton capacity, ranging in price from $585 to $6000.

Recently Mr. Seiler, president of the truck organization, announced plans for the erection of a new $9,000,000 plant, located in Pontiac, Mich. Building operations on the plant are under way on a twenty-four-hour working basis.

Tells Reasons Car Appeals to the Officers

Quick acceleration, ability to withstand sustained high speed, easy handling qualities, low center of gravity and powerful, dependable four-wheel hydraulic brakes are features of an automobile that traffic officers appreciate in the cars they use in their daily work. They must have all these things and their cars must be dependable at all times, declares Willard Barrows, distributor of the Moon line in the Southern California territory.

"Traffic officers have a hazardous job and they must have cars that give real performance," said Mr. Barrows. "Quick acceleration is one of their great needs because when they find a speeder they must catch him and the slow-starting car will leave them hopelessly behind if the law violator is rolling at very high speed. They must get into the race and gain speed just as quickly as possible.

"Another feature that is imperative is easy handling because these officers must travel so fast they don't have time to pick out their wheel tracks. Their cars must be able to traverse the rough spots along with the smooth and with a stiff-handling car they are liable to meet with accident. Also they have to weave in and out of the traffic.

"Many Southern California traffic policemen are driving Moon six cars because of their many qualities that make them fit in with the work."

BRANCH STORE IS OPEN REAL EARLY

For the convenience of the commercial car operator, the branch store of the Western Auto Supply Company at 1337 East Seventh street, near the Wholesale Terminal Building, is open in the morning at 6 o'clock. This, according to E. C. Grow, store manager, gives the drivers an opportunity to have their cars serviced before starting out on their runs. Complete service, including gasoline and oil, batteries and tires, are offered at this store.

Chrysler model numbers signify miles-per-hour ability



The Business Man

My car is vital to the conduct of my business. And I've learned that one way to assure myself of day in and day out dependability and with greater fuel economy besides is to install Champions.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed alundum core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Core other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Here's a Tour Suggestion





Miss Vernice Shaffer in her Dodge six sedan takes in some of Southern California's most beautiful and interesting spots.

A SHORT SABBATH TRIP

This pictorlogue of an ideal half-day trip of 55.6 miles reveals some of the sources of the almost fabulous wealth of this great Southland lying inside the doors of the city of Los Angeles and at its borders. It gives also a glimpse of some spots of rare beauty and interest in the "Little Mexico" portion of the city and touches at its farthest point the ocean at Long Beach. Probably nowhere else in the world can such a wide range of scenic variety be found.

The trip was made in a Dodge "6" sedan, that new creation by one of the most famous automobile factories of America, and was provided for me by the Albertson Motor Company, 1340 South Figueroa street.

Starting with the trip speedometer set at zero at The Times Building, First street and Broadway, the route is east on First street, with a turn to the left into Los Angeles street at .3 miles at .8 miles turn right into Macy street and cross the viaduct at 1.4. Brooklyn avenue is entered at 1.5 miles and this thoroughfare is followed until 4.5 miles is revealed when a right fork takes the tourist into Carlos avenue and a right and left curve at 4.7 miles brings you into a populous portion of the "Little Mexico" of Los Angeles.

Turn right at 5.2 miles into Ford Boulevard and left at 6.3 miles into Whittier Boulevard. Here a wonderful asphalt highway is found through the fast-growing industrial and residential section of the city's East Side. The site of the new Goodrich tire plant is on the right at 8.2 miles and there is a scene of general business activity on all sides.

The town of Montebello is found at 9.5 miles with the Montebello oil fields on the left in the distance. The Rio Hondo bridge is crossed at 10.8 and we pass under the Union Pacific viaduct at 11.1, turning right into San Gabriel Boulevard at 11.8 miles. On this highway, recently widened and paved with asphaltic concrete, is a beautiful drive amid orange groves and palm trees. Here, I am told, is an excellent example of modern highway building, where an old macadam road was partly salvaged in making the wonderful new asphaltic road, and a saving of about $5000 a mile made. Anyway, it is a remarkably fine road to travel.

At 14 miles a railroad is crossed and Main street of the town of Rivera is crossed at 14.2 miles, then another railroad at 14.4. The road curves right and left at 14.6 miles and a turn left is made into Telegraph Road at 15.1 miles, then right into the Rivera-Downey Road at 15.2. At 16.3 the road curves right and a left turn is made at 16.5 miles which takes you into the town of Downey on Crawford street. At 17 miles take the left fork and enter the business center of the town, where a railroad is crossed at 17.5 miles. A right curve comes at 18.4 miles, then a turn left into College avenue at 18.8.

Cross the railroad at 20.9 miles and enter Clearwater at 21.5 miles over Ocean avenue. At 22 miles is the town of Hynes and the road curves right at 24, crosses a railroad at 24.2 and a left turn is made into Cherry avenue at 24.5 miles, a left and right curve being found at 24.8.

The world-famous Signal Hill oil-field, with its thousands of closely set derricks is found at 28 miles and a remarkable view of Long Beach may be had at 28.8 miles. At 29.5 miles Cherry avenue enters the city of Long Beach and it is followed down to the ocean front at 31.3 miles, where a right turn is made into Ocean avenue. At the left is the Pacific Ocean in all its grandeur and the famous Pacific Club may be seen on the left at 32.1 miles.

Then we start back to Los Angeles, turning right into American avenue at 32.5 miles. A railroad is crossed at 35.5 and the oil fields are encountered again at 36.3 miles. At 37.3 miles a left curve is made into Long Beach Boulevard, with a fine golf course of the California Country Club seen on the left.

The San Gabriel bridge is crossed at 39 miles and the town of Lynwood is found at 43.2 miles. Then comes Southgate at 46 miles and the route lies over a velvety, smooth asphalt pavement. At 46.2 miles is the new site of the Firestone tire plant on the left. It is proposed, I am told, to build a $7,000,000 factory there.

At 47 miles comes Walnut Park, with the business district one block to the east, then comes Huntington Park at 47.5 miles, where the route lies over Pacific Boulevard. Here is one of the busiest industrial districts in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

Turn left at 48.6 miles into Slauson avenue and at 52 miles turn right into South Figueroa street. At 53.7 miles are the Coliseum and Exposition Park on the left. The building of the Automobile Club of Southern California is on the left at 54.8 miles, then the trip ends at the home of the Dodge car, the Albertson Motor Company, at 55.6 miles.

It is a worth-while half-day ride.

Predicts Up Trend Coming Very Shortly

There is every indication that the rubber market has reached its lowest level for some time, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company. "Word has just been received," said Mr. Bershone, "to the effect that the British Stephenson Restriction Act will be felt in the immediate future. It is expected that before the close of the present month exports of crude rubber from the Malays will show a decided drop and that the market will feel this influence throughout the winter months and well into the spring.

"Rubber importers have, by using up a large supply of unused export licenses, been able to greatly increase the amount of crude rubber actually exported each month. In fact these licenses have enabled them to bring in more than 5000 tons per month in excess of the 60 per cent which the Stevenson Act has established as the present restriction limit. These unused export licenses are now about exhausted, according to authentic information.

"The effect of this will be to cut the shipment of crude from the present average of around 22,000 tons monthly to somewhat under 17,000 tons monthly.

Pedestrians May Have to Wear Lights

Should pedestrians carry front and rear lights for night walking?

This moot question has recently been asked of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California by autoists who declare that pedestrians are generally hard to see when they step out from the curb at night.

It is argued by one motorist who is fearful of striking jay-walkers that the pedestrian should be made to carry a lighted lamp of some kind. Automobile headlights do not spot the person in the road quickly enough to avoid trouble, he declares. He also suggests that the walker might carry a light-colored article of some kind, such as a newspaper, which would reflect the lights from the automobile.

Auto drivers often come perilously near striking pedestrians at night because pedestrian traffic control is not in force at night except in the congested districts, it is pointed out.

WOULD RAISE SPEED LIMIT

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The Chamber of Commerce has started a movement toward eradication of signs that remain here and elsewhere calling the motorist to drop to some such foolish speed as ten miles an hour when he enters the sacred city limits. Declaration is made that twice that speed now is entirely safe.

An airdrome is to be constructed at Gaza, Palestine.

New Inclosed Model Seems to Be a Hit

Rounding out the complete line of nine models, a new five-passenger Victoria model, characterized by the company's engineers as one of the most beautiful productions in the company's long history, is announced as the newest Hupmobile eight to reach the Greer-Robbins Company, California distributors.

Featured in a special showing, the new Victoria model is finished in duo-tones of Southfield and Monte Carlo greens, with black top and running gear, and artillery wheels to match the body coloring. It is built on the widely known Hupmobile straight eight chassis, with the new type hyper-expansion motor advanced in the field of high compression motors with much enthusiasm by Hupmobile engineers.

"The new Victoria lends itself wonderfully to a beautiful motor car design," declares A. R. Reedall, the manager of the Hupmobile organization here. "The long hood line breaks abruptly at the windshield, but the streamline is continued by the double belt line that, at the turtle-backed rear deck, picks up again to make a graceful downward curve.

"The interior of the car has lavish fitments, as well as the beautiful stock Hupmobile eight instrument board. What will cause more comment than any other feature, however, is the new upholstery used in this model, and its new application on both front and rear cushions. The front seats are divided, of course, but both are deeply upholstered, just as is the rear-seat cushion. All cushions are form fitted, and are of deep-tufted mohair, of a new pattern, rather than a solid coloring."

This Is Something Different



It is the new Hupmobile eight, five-passenger Victoria in duotone green being shown here for the week.

Construction work on Cahuenga avenue between Hollywood Way and Lankershim Boulevard necessitates a detour by way of Hollywood Way for motorists traveling to any of the inland points, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOCAL DELIVERIES BEHIND

Ray Wise, sales manager of the W. F. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, reports that the Chandler factory is better than two weeks behind on deliveries of Chandlers, and that this has caused many unfilled orders.

"The [illegible] for school children [illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] to do with [illegible] accidents this year," Hughes, sales [illegible] Robbins Chrysler [illegible] nation here.

They Are Comfortable

The springs under all Paige cars are unusually long, and they are matched to the type of body they are to carry. Snubbing devices further cushion the cars. Chassis are carefully balanced, with deep, well-braced frames.

Diligent care has been used in providing ample leg room. The seats are wide and buoyant, built with deep, cushion springs.

The driver will appreciate the restfulness of the easy acting clutch and gear-shift levers, the ball-bearing spindles, the steering gear specially designed for balloon tires, and the sense of balance and security evident at all speeds.

We invite you to enjoy a ride in one of the Paige sixes or eights, noting particularly the comfort of the cars. Lower prices now are in effect, including a Paige six for the first time for less than a thousand dollars. The complete line includes twenty body types on four chassis, in sixes and eights, from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California

Factory Branch

2222 South Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 3421

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierceall Service
Anaheim—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michaelsen
Beverly Hills—Beverly Motors
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Glendale—Paige Glendale Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Fry
Redondo Beach—Tenan Motor Co.
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Ana—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Santa Monica—W. A. Stillwell

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

New 52 — Great New 62 — Illustrious New 72 — Imperial 80

[illegible]	$725
[illegible] (with rumble seat)	725
[illegible] Sedan	735
[illegible] Sedan	795
[illegible] Sedan	875

Touring Car	$1095
Business Coupe	1125
2-door Sedan	1145
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1175
Coupe with rumble seat	1245
4-door Sedan	1245
Landau Sedan	1295

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1495
2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat)	1545
Coupe (4-passenger)	1595
Sedan (4-door, close-coupled)	1595
Royal Sedan	1595
Crown Sedan	1745
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745

Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Only Chrysler Standardized Quality Can Give this Greater Value . . .



Chrysler "52"—2-door Sedan, $735

Chrysler "52"—52 and more miles an hour. [illegible] and smoothness no other low-priced car approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with [illegible] capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seating. Fine mohair upholstery. Utmost handling ease [illegible] adjustable steering wheel. Indirectly lighted instrument panel.



Chrysler "62"—4-door Sedan, $1245

New Chrysler "62"—6-cylinder motor. [illegible] crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-[illegible] pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crank-[illegible] impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. [illegible] cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. [illegible] levelizers, front and rear.

WHO but Chrysler could produce such value as the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"? Longer, roomier, faster, handsomer than the original "70" which electrified the motoring world four years ago, no other car at this price—or hundreds of dollars more—offers among a host of other features, *counter-weighted* seven-bearing crankshaft, rubber shock insulators—features introduced two years ago in the Imperial "80."

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Great New Chrysler "62"? Startling in its performance capabilities, its wealth of features, many of which have heretofore been found only on much costlier cars, and in its price several hundred dollars lower than is offered by other manufacturers for similar quality and value.

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the New Chrysler "52"? Full-powered and fast. Big, roomy bodies, made of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. *And at prices only slightly in excess of what is asked for mere transportation.*

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Imperial "80"? A luxury of performance and comfort absolutely unequalled by any other fine car in America. Truly "as fine as money can build" and so regarded by the country's connoisseurs of motoring.

These greater values are the unmistakable results of Chrysler's unique policy and plan of Standardized Quality in design and manufacture.

Through Standardized Quality each Chrysler clearly is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models.

And each Chrysler owner thus benefits because Chrysler Standardized Quality continues daily to produce unapproached values in automobile building.



Chrysler "72"—Royal Sedan, $1595

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—75-horsepower motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles for greatest riding ease. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy.



Chrysler Imperial "80"—4-passenger Coupe, $3095

Chrysler Imperial "80"—92-horsepower motor. 80 dashing easeful miles with whispering smoothness. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning. Supremely beautiful and ultra smart. As fine as money can build.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

981

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

6119 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6181
4281 S. Broadway AX. 6872
4039 S. Vermont UN. 4700

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

4686 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1701
5401 Pasadena Ave. GA. 8128
550 S. Western Ave. DU. 1386

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone WEstmore 9241

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Desmeux Johnson
Arlington—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Azusa—Eagle Motors Co.
Baldwin Park—Eagle Motors Co.
Bell—Park Motors Co.
Beverly—E. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—E. R. Barnett, Inc.
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Burbank—W. B. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Harris Motors Co.
Covina—Engle Motors Co.
Compton—R. H. Stine
Culver City—Johnson & Watters Co.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven Bros.
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Groover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—F. J. Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Lone Pine—J. E. Riley
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palms—Johnson-Watters Co.
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—S. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Hauer Corp.
San Dimas—Eagle Motors Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motors Co.
Westwood—E. R. Barnett, Inc.
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke
Wilmington—Tewsley & Boulter

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Resort Notes

THE completion of an additional hotel and store building in the Cottage Grove at Lake Arrowhead is announced by Proprietors Papineau and Crozier. The new building contains ten hotel rooms, with hot and cold showers, and comfortably heated and furnished for winter occupancy; a store, and a thoroughly equipped cafe. Papineau and Crozier report a wonderful summer season this year, far surpassing last year's business. The Cottage Grove is open the year around, and from all indications will enjoy a correspondingly splendid winter patronage during the coming season.

W. E. CORY, manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows advises that his late summer business has been exceptionally good to date. Aside from good beds, good meals, an attractive mountain hotel and wonderful mountain scenery, such as Mt. Wilson offers, a very good drawing card for the hotel is the Mt. Wilson Observatory Museum and Observatory, open to the public at certain times. Among those who recently registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel are the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cimmins, Mrs. F. W. Bixby, Gary Bixby, Mrs. F. P. Middlecoff, Mrs. M. L. Manley, Ray P. Clark and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ff. Dunlapp and Miss Bella Dunlap, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell and C. J. Beckley and family, all of Long Beach; Mrs. George Cook and Hazel Rand Strickland, both of Hollywood; Mrs. Haskell and son and Mrs. Hamilton, all from Rosewood Heights; Miriam Carmen and family of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and H. C. Wood and wife of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wilcoxon of El Centro; Marie L. Gamble and Susie L. Geer of San Fernando; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rathbun and Miss May Rathbun of North Hollywood; W. S. Crouch of Santa Madre; Mrs. Phillip W. and Mrs. C. Henry of New York City; Mrs. A. Rolinson of Riverside, New York; Master John Yerburgh of Seabreeze, New York and R. W. Boyle of Edmonton, Canada.

JULIAN R. GARNSLEY, artist and decorator of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Garnsley spent a few days at the Sanagrand in Santa Barbara, as reported by Charles R. Herrey, manager of that popular and unique hostelry. Harry Herrey, of Hollywood, and a nephew of Mr. Herrey, also was a recent guest. Mr. Herrey's nephew will soon leave for New York to witness the dramatic production of his novel "Conjo." Many week-enders entered suits, informal dancing and the moonlit gardens of the hotel last week.

AN "open house bo-nite party" was held in Moon Nite, in the Santa Monica mountains last Saturday evening. A Spanish program was presented and enjoyed by all present. Those are now installed as residents of Moon Nite, addition to the Moon Nite Resort, Quail Gay, Lorraine, cast and fat abound in that resort, and are frequently seen mauling the hillsides. It is said.

GUESTS at the Hotel Del Mar in Del Mar may obtain splendid duck shooting at the preserve three quarters of an hour's drive southeast of that delightful hostelry. Dove shooting is also available in quantities adjacent to the hotel, as several parties from the Del Mar recently returned with bags well filled. Among the recent arrivals are: Miss Helen O'Connor of Pasadena; W. R. Maitland, F. Y. Maitland and D. F. Maitland all of Glendale; Roberta Swafford of Long Beach; William A. S. Wright and Mrs. E. G. Murphy of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Miss M. Schaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Phil W. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Kidd Douglas Presby, Garretson Dalls and party, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Alice Ehrke, John R. Mage, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and E. R. Dubeman all of Los Angeles; Miss Betty MacDonald of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summers of Riverside.

How to Travel Without Difficulties



F. Y. Middlecoff drove his Oakland sedan all over the country and the only trouble he had was one bit of grief with a tire.

MAINTENANCE LOW

Tex Kyle, superintendent of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, reports that the new Chandlers are so free from mechanical troubles that his department is greatly in need of work. The only jobs necessary on the new Chandlers seem to be the usual general checking that should be done to any automobile every one to two thousand miles.

One Puncture Sole Trouble on Long Trip

One puncture. That is the total trouble report made by F. Y. Middlecoff, 2128 North Broadway, following his return from a three-month transcontinental tour in an Oakland sedan. Visiting the showroom of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor last week to look at the recently introduced All-American Oakland, Middlecoff gave the details of his trip.

"Departing from Los Angeles on June 1, I went east over the National Old Trails to Kansas City," said Middlecoff. "Then I scooted across the State of Missouri to St. Louis. What was one of the worst pieces of black sticky-mud roads in the United States at one time is now a fine paved boulevard. From St. Louis I visited Chicago and then on to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington were next on the route and after sightseeing in the nation's capital I went up the Atlantic Coast to New York and Boston.

"Returning coastward, I drove by the way of Albany, N. Y., Rochester and stopping, of course, to see the Niagara Falls, Detroit, Kansas City, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Reno and Sacramento. That is covering a lot of distance in one sentence but some times the speed was very much slower. In Western Kansas I was caught in a terrific rain storm while on a newly graded piece of road. I went down in the mud to the axles and fought this sort of going for four hours in which time I advanced only six miles. But I broke all records for throwing mud in the air. I made up for that many other times, however, traveling for hours at forty and fifty miles an hour.

Longevity on the Increase, Says Dealer

"Automobile longevity is occupying a constantly increasing part of the attention of automobile engineers" says Mr. O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. The average life of motor vehicles is 7.04 years and has shown a definite although not a steady increased, according to Prof. C. E. Griffin of the University of Michigan, who has recently completed a study of the mortality rate of automobiles. "Of any given number of motor cars only 50 per cent will be in use at the end of 6.94 years and 25 per cent at the end of 9.2 years," says Prof. Griffin.

"Chandler engineers have also made a special study of the subject of motor car longevity," Mr. Rose went on, "and have incorporated numerous mechanical advantages which are designed to increase the length of service of the car.

"Notable among these is the "One Shot" system of chassis lubrication with which all Chandlers are equipped. By pressing on a convenient plunger oil is forced from a central reservoir under tremendous pressure to all points on the chassis.

"This allows all moving parts to literally float in oil. There is no metal-to-metal contact anywhere. Longer life with a minimum of deterioration is thus insured.

"Other factors contributing to Chandler longevity," said Mr. Rose, "are high-pressure oiling throughout the motor, large bearings, air cleaner and oil purifier, hone-finished cylinders, and automatic thermostat. The latter keeps the motor at a uniform temperature."

Air Cooling is Proven Success by Experience

European airmen, handicapped by the Alps which bar passage to all but long-experienced flyers, and then only on certain days, have turned to the air-cooled airplane motor. Italy has instituted five air lines and all but one are using foreign-built air-cooled engines, says Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

"The value of air cooling for gasoline engines is fully recognized in Europe," stated Mr. Hamlin. "At the Force of England at Hendon Air-Forces of England at Hendon Aerodrome this year, nine of the fifteen ships shown were powered with Bristol air-cooled Jupiters.

"Interest in air cooling abroad was first excited by the flights of Sir Alan Cobham across India and Africa with an air-cooled motor in his plane. Then came the flights of Byrd, Lindbergh, Chamberlin and the Hawaiian flyers. On these trips air-cooled engines were employed. Newspapers throughout the United Kingdom are receiving many inquiries about air cooling as applied to automobile and airplane engines. Press comment generally favors it."

CONVENTION CALLED HERE

Los Angeles was the headquarters this week for an important sales convention called by C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, in honor of the visit here of Frank A. Hiter, vice-president of the Bassick Manufacturing Company of Chicago, and C. H. Dalrymple, sales manager of the organization. The manufacturing company officials have just concluded a swing through the Pacific Coast territory, having visited Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, before coming here. They expressed themselves as being very pleased with the trade outlook and are confident that the coming months hold nothing but prosperity.

The growth of the Bassick Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Alemite products, has been nothing short of phenomenal. According to Hiter, there has been a 100 per cent increase in volume of their business in the past three years, and August was the biggest month in the history of the organization. The company now has forty-nine branch establishments in the United States and fourteen in Canada.

Both Hiter and Dalrymple expressed their enthusiasm over the sales volume obtained by the Alemite Company of California and commented most flatteringly on the efficiency of the Alemite plant and service station here. Hiter is accompanied by his wife, and the party motored down from San Francisco via the Yosemite Valley, taking this opportunity to see the wonders of the West's greatest national park.

"Above all I value public respect for the car that bears my name," says Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company.

Headlights Are Often Neglected by Car Owners

Why not give as much consideration to your headlights as you do to your gasoline tank and crankcase?

This query is proposed to motorists in an effort to stop the glaring headlight evil, which is reaching a size to cause the State Division of Motor Vehicles to give it increased attention. The division in inaugurating a poster campaign to educate the public, and the Automobile Club of Southern California is urging members and other motorists to keep their headlights in adjustment.

The division of motor vehicles also operates a head light raiding crew of traffic officers giving special attention to lights on the highways.

DUC

or any other make to Four Days

All

Time

Gene

Auto

The

113

San

Greater Economy - Low Prices - Extra Quality "Western Auto" TIRES



THE LOWEST PRICES we have ever offered... and the FINEST TIRES we have ever produced ...EXTRA QUALITY through and through... Superior materials and construction ...non-skid treads...UNEQUALLED SERVICE....more than 150 "Tire Service Depots" ready to help you wherever you may be....and the famous "Western Auto" GUARANTEE of SATISFACTION behind every tire.

Our LOW PRICES and EXTRA VALUE make "Western Auto" tires the MOST ECONOMICAL you can buy...!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size
WEAR-WELL CORD
Regular Price $6.85
Guaranteed 8,000 Miles
$5.45

WEAR-WELL BALLOONS
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Full balloons with broad, ribbed non-skid treads . . . and "Western Auto's" guarantee of satisfactory service.

Size	Our Low Prices	Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40 Balloons	$ 7.65	30x5.25 Balloons	$12.35
29x4.95 Balloons	10.75	31x5.25 Balloons	12.85
30x4.95 Balloons	10.95	30x5.77 Balloons	13.95
33x6.00 Balloons			$15.85

WEAR-WELL CORDS
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles—Reg. Size 8,000 Miles
These well made, standard cord tires have thick, tough, road gripping treads and carry our absolute guarantee.

Size	Our Low Prices	Size	Our Low Prices
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	$ 8.85	33x4 S.S. Oversize	$11.65
31x4 S.S. Oversize	10.65	34x4 S.S. Oversize	12.35
32x4 S.S. Oversize	10.95	32x4½ S.S. Oversize	15.95
33x4½ S.S. Oversize			$16.65

WESTERN GIANT TIRES
Western Giant Cords and Balloons are extra heavy duty tires of unexcelled quality...built to give economical mileage under the most severe conditions ...with specially designed treads that give greater traction and safety. Get our low prices at any "Western Auto" store.

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies....Serving the motorist since 1909 with guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods and Radio.

"WESTERN AUTO" SERVICE
A feature that saves you money
Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances . . . free of all costs.

Cash for your old tires makes our Low Prices still lower!



Trade in your old tires... any "Western Auto" store will make a cash allowance for them when you buy new, long wearing, fully guaranteed Wear-well or Western Giant cords and balloons... at our regular money-saving low prices.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9311
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES



23 Stores in L. A. 80 Stores in So. Calif.

Have you visited the new Golf Department at our Main Store? See advertisement, page 2, Sports Section, today's Times.

The New 1928 PEERLESS Six-80

New in lines - new in beauty - new in riding comfort

READY now—1928 models of the sensational Peerless Six-80—that for two years has won unstinted praise from thousands and thousands of American motorists.

Lower—roomier—even more comfortable, even more beautiful—with a host of improvements and refinements that everyone appreciates.

Tilt Ray headlights, controlled from the steering wheel.

Deep, heavily tufted pillow upholstery that invites you to relax.

Instrument board richly finished in walnut to match the inlaid panels of doors and windows.

Smart animate colors in enduring lacquer with contrasting window reveals that lift this Peerless out of the crowd.

And like all Peerless Sixes since 192[illegible], a big, burly 7-bearing crankshaft, to give that satisfying smoothness so eagerly sought by buyers of really fine cars.

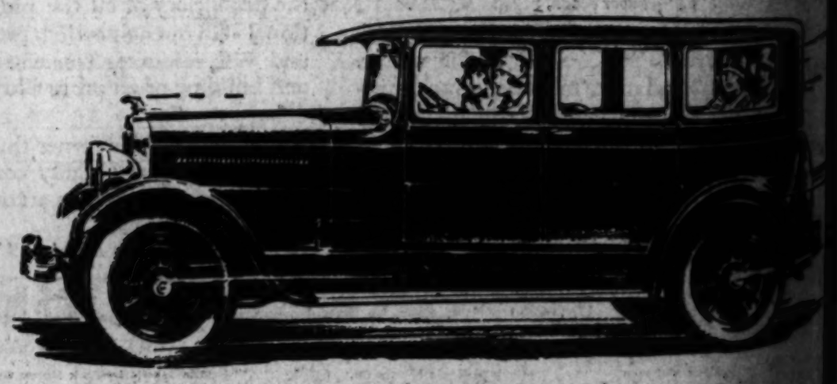
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons for added [illegible] pick-up . . . Ross Cam and Lever Gear for the easiest steering you've ever known . . . Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes that [illegible] in a flash . . . long, yielding springs with snubbers to make travelling in the new Six-80 the very peak of luxury.

The new 1928 Six-80 now awaits your inspection—eager to go—ready for any test you care to make—the finest, sturdiest, most dependable Six ever sold within hundreds of dollars of its low price.

A phone call to the Peerless dealer and the car is yours to try—yours to drive and enjoy. Just phone.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · Cleveland, Ohio
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69, the Six-80, the Six-90 and the Six-60

$1595
(f. o. b. factory)



12th and Figueroa J.W. Leavitt & Co. WEstmore [illegible]

Alhambra—Cope Motors
Anaheim—Craig-Nunney Motor Sales Co.
Bakersfield—W. A. Riley
Barstow—E. T. Riley
Cayucos—Cayucos Garage
Culver City—Rieb Motor Co.
Fullerton—So. Counties Motor Co.
Glendale—Verdugo Motors
Hollywood—Hollywood Motors
Highland Park—Bennett Bros. Auto Sales
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—H. & H. Motor Sales
Los Angeles—Henry S. Ferris, 3225 W. Washington st.
Monrovia—Gem City Motors
Pomona—Pomona Motor Co.
Riverside—Knox & Tyler
Santa Monica—Clark Motor Co.
Santa Ana—H. [illegible]
San Fernando—[illegible]
San Bernardino—[illegible]
Santa Paula—C. E. Cramer
Templeton—E. W. [illegible]

PEERLESS · HAS · ALWAYS · BEEN · A · GOOD · CA[illegible]

COMIC SECT

Vol. XLIV.

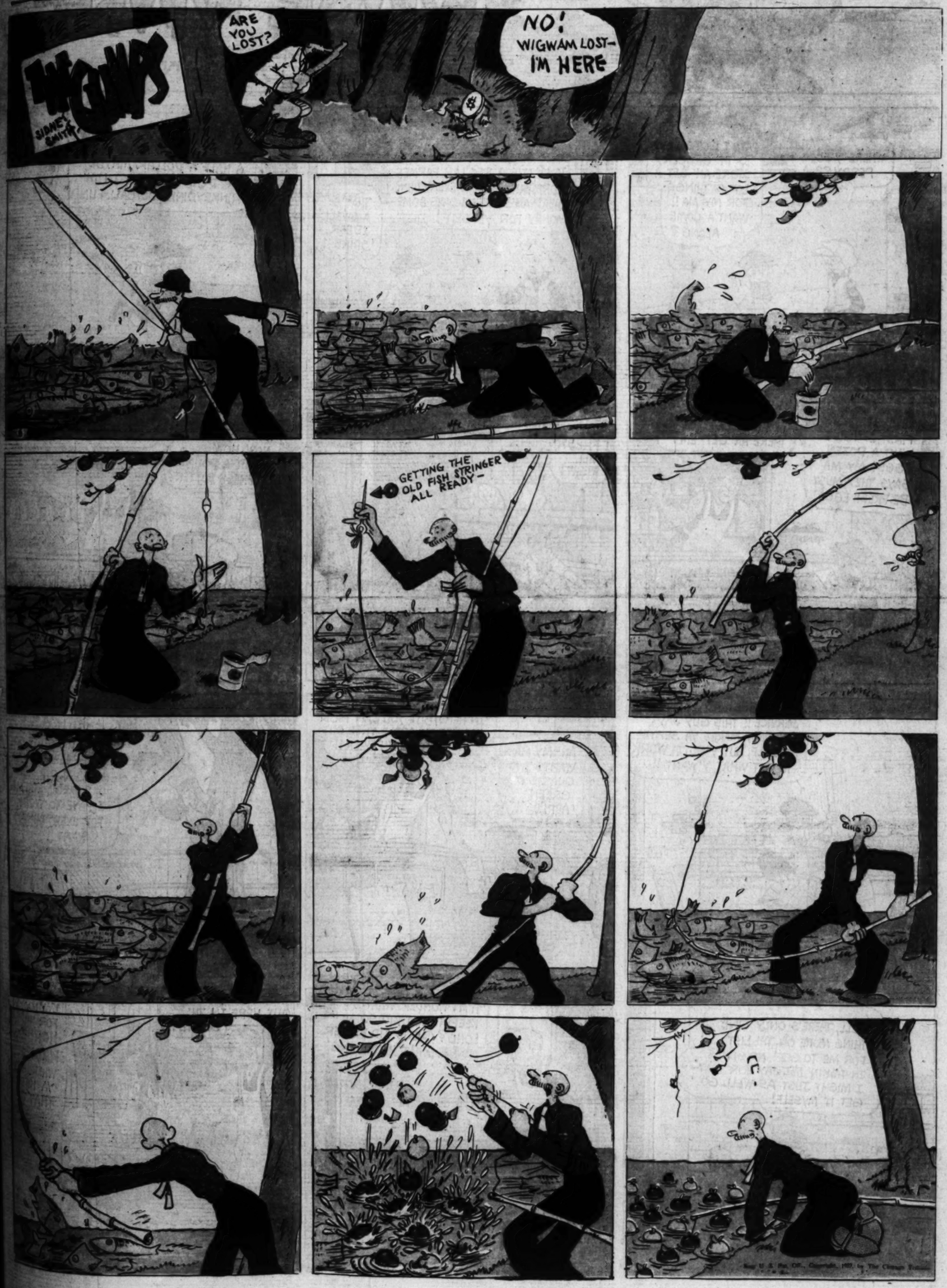


Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

?

I WONDER WHICH PLUG I PULL TO GET CONDENSED MILK ???

WHERE Y'GOIN' PERRY??

AW, I GOT TO GO TO TH' GROCERY STORE AN' GET A LOT O' THINGS FOR MY MA!! WANT'A COME ALONG?

I CAN'T! BUT WHY DON'T'CHA GO TO THAT NEW GROCER, MR. JAY? IT'S A REG'LAR FARMER STORE, BUT HE SELLS EVERYTHING CHEAP AN' YOU CAN SAVE SOME MONEY FOR YERSELF!

THAT'S A SWELL IDEAR, SPIKE!!

OH, BOY! I KNOW MR. JAY'S PLACE! I'LL BE ABLE TO SAVE A HALF A DOLLAR MAYBE AN' I CAN PUT THAT IN TH' RINKEYDINK FOOTBALL FUND!

LET'S SEE NOW! FIRST OF ALL I WANT A DOZEN EGGS! MY MA SAYS THEY MUST BE FRESH EGGS!

THE FRESH EGGS ARE OUT IN TH' HEN HOUSE! GO OUT THERE AN' GET 'EM!

XXX

BOY! THESE EGGS ARE CERTAINLY FRESH, ALL RIGHT!

HERE'S TH' EGGS! NOW HOW ABOUT A POUND OF FRESH BUTTER?

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AN' CHURN SOME! TH' CHURN IS OUT IN TH' YARD THERE!

XXX

GEE! TALK ABOUT SELF-SERVICE!! THIS GUY JAY NOT ONLY MAKES YA SERVE YERSELF, BUT Y'GOTTA WORK TO GET WHAT Y'WANT!!

BUTTER

AIN'T GOT NO GREEN APPLES IN HERE, BUT YOU CAN PICK 'EM OFF TH' APPLE TREE OUT IN BACK!!

AN' MY MA WANTS TWO QUARTS OF GREEN APPLES!!

XXX

GOSH! NO WONDER HE SELLS STUFF SO CHEAP!! HE OUGHTA PAY PEOPLE, 'STEAD OF CHARGIN' THEM! I HAVE TO WORK FOR EVERYTHING I WANT!!

WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING MORE ON TH' LIST FOR ME TO GET! NO SENSE IN ASKIN' MR. JAY FOR THAT— I MIGHT JUST AS WELL GO GET IT MYSELF!

H'M! WONDER WHAT'S KEEPIN' THAT KID SO LONG? GUESS I'D BETTER GO SEE WHAT HE'S DOING!

XXX

WHAT ARE Y'DOING OUT HERE IN TH' STABLE?

I'M LOOKIN FOR TH' HORSE RADISH! WHERE DO YA KEEP THAT?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

WHOOP-EE

























Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

HERE'S A BRAN' NEW JOKE ONEY TWO MINITS OLD! "WHY DOES A BILLY GOAT CROSS THE ROAD?"

GWAN! THAT HAS WHISKERS!

WAIT'LL I SEE JIMMIE DUGAN! I'LL TELL 'IM HOW HE LOST THE TEN CENTS!

GUESS WHAT! WINDBAG O'LEARY FOOLED YA! HIS TWO-YEAR-OLE SISTER HASN'T GOT WHISKERS ATALL! IT'S ONEY A FALTS FACE!

HE'D ONEY LAFF AT ME IF I ASKED HIM FOR THE TEN CENTS BACK!

I KNOW HOW TO WIN BACK THAT DIME!

THAT'S A DANDY ONE! I'LL MAKE OUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE FALTS FACE!

Sp-p-sp. Sp-s- Sp-sp. Sp-s

HEY WINDBAG! YOUR TWO-YEAR-OLE LI'L SISTER AINT SO MUCH JUS' 'CAUSE SHE'S GOT WHISKERS! WE HAVE A LI'L GOIL ONEY TWO MONTHS OLE AT OUR HOUSE AN' YOUGHTA SEE THE WHISKERS SHE HAS!

HAW! HAW! HAW! TELL THAT TO SOMEBODY ELSE! I'M WISE!

DO YOU WANNA BET TEN CENTS IT AINT SO?

GWAN! I KNOW HOW IT'S DONE! WITH A FALTS FACE! HAW HAW!

'TAINT NEITHER! BETCHA THEY'RE REAL JENNYWINE WHISKERS! WE'LL EVEN LETCHA PULL 'EM TO SHOW IT'S NO FAKE!

Y'CAN'T FOOL ME! Y'CAN'T FOOL ME! Y'CAN'T FOOL ME! I'M TOO SMART!

YOU'RE TOO FRAID TO BET TEN CENTS!

WILL YOU SIGN A PAPER THAT IT AINT A FAKE AN' THE GOIL HAS REAL WHISKERS AN' I CAN PULL 'EM?

SURE I WILL!

i garintee that the 2 munths old goil stoppin at our house has reel wiskers and if this aint the truth then windbag O'Leery wins the $10

Jimmie Dugan

SEPT 18-27

THIS IS THE EASIEST TEN CENTS I EVER MADE IN MY LIFE! ANYBODY KNOWS A TWO-MONTHS-OLE GOIL CAN'T HAVE WHISKERS! HAW HAW!

C'MON INSIDE! SHE'S ASLEEP IN MOM'S BEDROOM AN' I DON'T WANNA WAKE HER UP!

©1937 NEA TRIBUNE INC.

THERE! GWAN! PULL 'EM!

MEOW! MEOW!

I KNOW HOW TO WIN BACK THAT DIME!

DO YOU WANNA BET TEN CENTS IT AINT SO?

SURE I WILL!

MEOW!

MEOW!

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella and Blackie are still rolling high o'er the deep on their way to New York—

I DON'T GET ANY FUN ON THIS SHIP EXCEPT WATCHING SEASICK PEOPLE—AND EVEN THAT CAN BE OVERDONE!

YOU'VE GOT THAT LITTLE MAGNET—SEE IF THAT WON'T ATTRACT SOME AMUSEMENT!

HEY—YOU SHORT-CIRCUITED A MOTOR! TAKE THAT MAGNET AWAY BEFORE I STRAIGHTEN IT OUT AND BEND IT AGAIN ON YOUR BEAN!

WISH I WAS ASHORE—I DON'T LIKE WATER ANY PLACE—ON THE EARS, NECK, OR UNDER SHIPS! NOBODY'S ORDERED ME OUT OF ANYWHERE FOR FIVE MINUTES—GUESS I'LL GET UP HERE WHERE I CAN'T BE IN ANYTHING!

GRAB HOLD HERE, ADMIRAL, AND HELP ME STEER THIS BANANA BARGE! ONLY, DON'T LET ANYBODY SEE YOU—OR THE OCEAN'LL BE WAVIN' YOU GOODBYE!

YOU CAN TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF, SAILOR—I'LL STEER THIS FRUIT FRIGATE!

THIS STEERS A LOT EASIER THAN MY EXPRESS WAGON AT HOME!

THE MAGNET

ONE HOUR LATER

ACCORDING TO THIS, THE SUN IS OFF ITS COURSE!

BY THE GREAT HORN SPOON—KNIFE, FORK, AND DISHES, TOO! NO WONDER WE'RE SAILING CIRCLES—THIS MAGNET HAS THROWN THE COMPASS INTO REVERSE! IN THE NAME OF ALL OF NEPTUNE'S NIT-WITS, WHOSE IS IT?

DO YOU BEGIN TO REALIZE WHAT YOUR INFERNAL MAGNET HAS DONE—AND THAT I OUGHT TO HEAVE YOU IN THE BRIG FOR A HUNDRED YEARS AND THEN START TO PUNISH YOU?

A DELAYED MESSAGE FROM THE BATTLESHIP PENNSYLFORNIA, SIR—IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AN HOUR AGO—WARNING US TO CHANGE OUR COURSE BECAUSE THEY ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED A LOADED MINE DIRECTLY IN OUR PATH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

SEPT. 18-1927

WELL, YOU REALLY OUGHT TO FAN THE BREEZE FROM A YARD-ARM, BUT AFTER ALL—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU AND YOUR MAGNET, WE'D HAVE SAILED ON OUR RIGHT COURSE, HIT THE MINE, AND BEEN DISTRIBUTED LIKE AN EDITION! YOU'RE A GREAT LITTLE FELLOW, AND AFTER WE GET ASHORE, I'M GOING TO BUY YOU A WHOLE GROSS OF MAGNETS—TO STAY THERE!

MARGIE

LILLUMS IS GONNA TAKE CARE OF HARRY MILLER'S BOY THIS P.M. AND I'M GONNA HELP HER!

PHOOEY! WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I USED TO GO FISHIN' WHEN I HAD A AFTERNOON OFF!

I'LL GIVE HIM THESE RECORDS TO PLAY WITH- THE JAZZ NUMBERS OUGHT TO SOOTH HIM!

PERHAPS? JUNIOR HAS BEEN SO FUSSY TODAY!

I CANT GET MY MIND ON MY WORK WITH THAT LIL' DICKENS YOWLING LIKE TEN BOILER FACTORIES!

WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST, SHEIKIE BOY?

I'LL TELL Y'WHAT, SWEET - I'LL TAKE HIM OVER TO POP'S AND THROW A GEDUNK SUNDAE INTO HIM- MEBBE HE'S HUNGRY-

HURRY BACK- I'LL BE LONESOME!

HEY! HEY! IS THAT NICE, I ASK YOU - TO THROW MY HAT AROUND?

GEEVEM' SKABULLCH!

NOW, LISTEN, YOUNG FELLA- YOU LAY OFFA MY HAT- I CAN'T BE STOPPIN' EVERY MINUTE TO BE PUTTIN' THIS LID ON!

PITTY MANS

WAIT, NIX! JUNIOR- OF ALL TH' PLACES TO DOUSE MY DIP YOU HADDA PICK THISN

HOOEY!

HOPE I KIN GET IT BACK BEFORE SOME BUS MAKES JUNK OUTA IT!

BAM!

WHEW!!? WHERE TH' HELK AM I!?

GEEVEM' GEEVEM'

?

?

SKLUSH!

GOOD GRAVY!! WHAT WILL MRS. MILLER SAY? I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TRUST HIM TO YOU!

POP WAS RIGHT- WISH'T I HAD GONE FISHIN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune.

BE

- PERFECT- HOLD IT-

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1927 N.Y.TRIBUNE INC.

—DON'T MOVE NOW, BETTY—

—THIS WILL MAKE A GOOD ONE

—PERFECT— HOLD IT—

—TURN YOUR HEAD A LITTLE BIT THIS WAY

—THAT'S IT—FINE, BETTY

—THAT'S GOOD

—LESTER, MAY I HAVE A FEW SETS OF THOSE IF THEY TURN OUT ALL RIGHT?

—WHY OF COURSE BETTY.

—YOU SEE I PROMISED TO SEND SOME SNAPS OF MYSELF TO A FEW OF THE BOYS WHO WERE DOWN HERE—

?

BLAH!!

SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

GASOLINE ALLEY



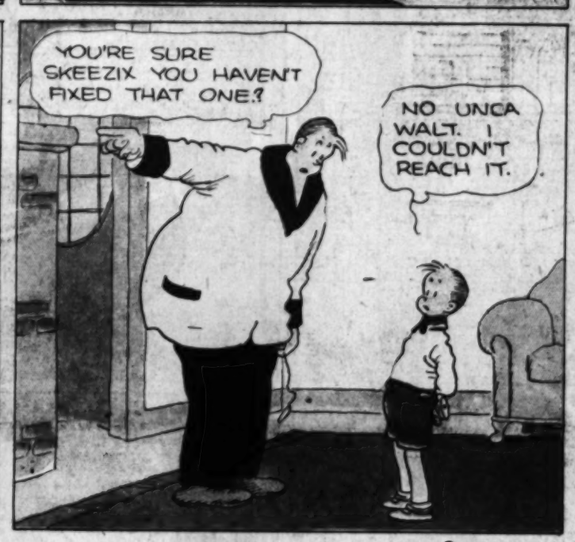


























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927











Lindbergh—

AMERICA'S AMBASSADOR of the AIR

When "Lindy" Looks Down on Los Angeles.



As the ship ... its way ... the sun ... is reached ... 1146 ... Cypress ... in the ... of the ... is the ... trict, ... the night ... a line ... Inglewood ... the Sears ... back & ... ing a ... Street ... Avenue. —© 1927 ... Airplane ...

Hollenbeck Heights from 7,000 feet up. A key to the numbers on the photo follows: 1. Southern Pacific shops. 2. General Hospital on Mission Road. 3. Lincoln Park, at the intersection of Mission Road and Valley Boulevard. 4. Ascot Speedway. 5. Seventh Street bridge over the river. 6. Hollenbeck Park, with Boyle Avenue on the left. 7. Roosevelt High School at East Fourth and Fickett streets. 8. Evergreen Cemetery, with Brooklyn Avenue on the north and East First Street on the south. 9. Whittier Boulevard. 10. Lorena Street.

—Spence Airplane Photo.

Looking over the business district ... with the ... conducted ... of the City ... at the right. ... view is from ... north of Pico ... across Hill ... and Grand ... pass. —© 1927 ... Spence Airplane Photo.

SUNDAY MORNING,



Halotres designed especially fo... trude Astor. The Halotres is c... of the well-groomed woman, a... moment's notice and blending in ... ing detection, a boon, indeed, to ...

Beckman's exclusive fur shop have just received some gorgeous new creations for the street and evening, in fact, for all occasions. White Ermine, the ever flattering, and among the most lovely, was this luxurious wrap of cocoa ermine with fox trimming. The cape effect is especially youthful, and one of the newest notes from abroad. Dorothy Phillips chose this wrap from Beckman's collection as one of her favorite designs.



As the city makes its way towards the sea. The view is northeast from 114th Street and Cypress Avenue. In the left center of the photograph is the business district. Isolated at the right, about on a line with the business district, is the Sears, Roebuck & Co. building at East Ninth Street and Boyle Avenue.
—© 1927, Spence Airplane Photos.

Hollenbeck Heights from 7,000 feet up. A key to the numbers on the photo follows: 1. Southern Pacific shops. 2. General Hospital on Mission Road. 3. Lincoln Park, at the intersection of Mission Road and Valley Boulevard. 4. Ascot Speedway. 5. Seventh Street bridge over the river. 6. Hollenbeck Park, with Boyle Avenue on the left. 7. Roosevelt High School at East Fourth and Fickett streets. 8. Evergreen Cemetery, with Brooklyn Avenue on the north and East First Street on the south. 9. Whittier Boulevard. 10. Lorena Street.
—Spence Airplane Photos.

Looking over the business district, with the recently-completed tower of the City Hall at the right. The view is from just north of Pico, between Hill Street and Grand Avenue.—© 1927, Spence Airplane Photos.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



William Hepner introduces this beautiful Halotres designed especially for the charming wearer, Gertrude Astor. The Halotres is certainly meeting the demands of the well-groomed woman, as it may be adjusted at a moment's notice and blending in with your own hair and defying detection, a boon, indeed, to woman.

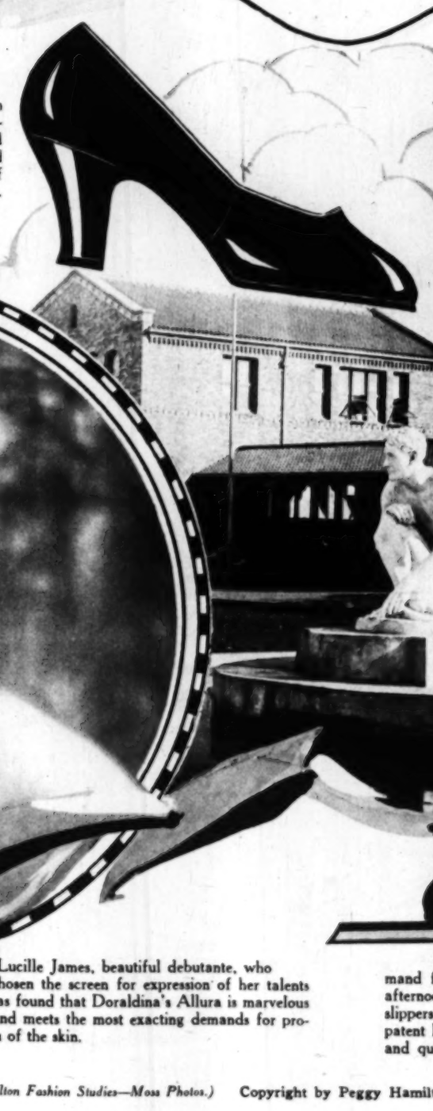




Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, present this elegant ensemble costume of black transparent velvet, with tunic bodice of brocaded metal cloth in French tones. Chic hat of black velvet lined with lace, rhinestone pin ornament; bag newest in shape, of black suede.



June Marlowe, youthful and beautiful screen star, chooses from the splendid collection from The Woman's Sports Shop of Harris and Frank, this striking coat for winter months, fashioned of Rodier fabric with luxurious collar and cuffs of natural lynx. Clever French felt hat.



Beckman's exclusive fur shop have just created some gorgeous new creations for the street and evening, a hat, for all occasions. White Ermine, the ever flattering, and among the most lovely, was this creation wrap of cocoa ermine with fox trimming. The cape effect is especially youthful, and one of the newest notes from Paris. Dorothy Phillips chose the wrap from Beckman's collection as one of her favorite designs.

Lucille James, beautiful debutante, who has recently chosen the screen for expression of her talents and beauty, has found that Doraldina's Allura is marvelous for make-up and meets the most exacting demands for protection of the skin.

The Bootery shops, realizing the great demand for the lower heel, have special slipper creations for afternoon and street fashioned to meet this demand. These slippers are modeled with graceful and perfect lines. Above, patent leather "D'Orsay," with two rows stitching on vamps and quarter. Other clever model of patent leather, "Malvina," one strap with cut-out.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos.) Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

FAR AND NEAR



Young Arabians enjoying a morning canter in the paddock on the Kellogg Ranch near Spadra.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*



Premier Baldwin and wife sail for England after visiting the Dominion. It was the first time that a British Premier has visited Canada during his term of office.—© *Paramount News.*



"Youngest" [illegible] Lieut. Gov. Fitts [illegible] the gubernatorial [illegible] while Gov. Young [illegible] Denver attending the [illegible] ference on the Colo[illegible] River compact. [illegible] Gov. Fitts, who [illegible] years of age, is said to be the youngest man who [illegible] acted as California's [illegible] executive.

—McCarty Photo.



"Miss Australia," in the person of Miss Phyllis Von Alwyn, is welcomed to California by "Miss San Francisco" (Naoma Farrand), and "Miss Southern California" (Linda Burrage of El Centro).

—*Schreiner Photo.*



Off for a ceremonial parade in the Fiji Islands. [illegible] umbrella is to keep the native's hair dry during [illegible] ical shower.

—Pacific & [illegible]





Art Goebel, Los Angeles winner of the Dole trans-Pacific air race, lands in Honolulu. A fellow-airman is greeting him, while (at the extreme right) Col. John Howard, air officer of the Department of Hawaii, U. S. A., escorts James D. Dole forward to greet the winner.

—*H. Schultheis Photo, Honolulu.*

Below—Sunday at Newport Beach, the rendezvous of Orange County week-end vacationists and others. The onlookers are watching the speed boats perform.





Another American air ambassador. Lloyd Bertaud, pilot of the New York-Rome non-stop plane, photographed at Curtiss Field before the take off.

—© *Paramount News.*

Below—Trussed meat. Hugh Strickland, [illegible] foremost candidates for the cowboy championship [illegible] the Pendleton (Ore.) round-up, has just [illegible] steer and is signaling the judges for an [illegible] time.



[illegible] is a majestic hall seat to be prou[illegible] the 16th century—considered b[illegible] finest period of Italian art. For m[illegible] wall spaces that demand the [illegible] in the past. Behind the hall seat [illegible] form a splendid background for a Lo[illegible] Bros. have sought such antiq[illegible] pe and brought back a marvel[illegible]

[illegible]ugh the Studio of Interior Dec[illegible] perfect replicas of old historic p[illegible] antique. See this unusual coll[illegible] of Interior Decoration in regard [illegible] your home. Barker Bros., Seventh S[illegible]



"Youngest" man ... Lieut. Gov. Fitts ... the gubernatorial ... while Gov. Young is ... Denver attending the ... ference on the Colorado River compact. Acting Gov. Fitts, who is 32 years of age, is said to be the youngest man who ever acted as California's chief executive.
—McCurry Photo.



"Times" Junior Club members at the Salvation Army's camp at Redondo Beach, where nearly 100 little members of this club and their mothers were guests the last week of August.—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

WHAT the YOUNG FOLK are DOING



"Floravista" Strain
RANUNCULUS
100 for 89c
50 for 47c
Plant a bed now for Glorious Winter Blooms
All bulbs are finest grade Giant French Mixed, one year old, and in perfect condition for planting.
Colors are brilliant and rich shades of rose, red, salmon, maroon, gold and blush.
Each plant reaches a height of 18 inches and will produce many beautiful blooms this winter and in spring.
The ranunculus is an ideal cut flower. It lasts fully two weeks in water.
Decide now the number you will need; then plan to visit our store, 6th and Main, Los Angeles, tomorrow. Or order by mail if you wish, adding 5c extra for postage and packing.
GERMAIN'S
6TH AND MAIN LOS ANGELES



Where is my wandering boy tonight? Well, if you must know, he is probably over at the Queen Ann Playground trying out one of those miniature airplanes with which the boys are now amusing themselves.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

Miniature airplane construction at the Queen Ann Playground. Cecil Lewis, Corley Isler and Wendell Calkins are the three workers at the bench.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

At the Douglas Camp for Girls on the Monterey peninsula. Patsy and Betty Janss are the two girls gazing out to sea in this photo.

Sisters on the range at the Douglas Camp for Girls on the Monterey peninsula. They are Patsy and Betty Janss and Jean and Barbara Douglas.



"Zowie! I got 'im," or the days of real sport.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



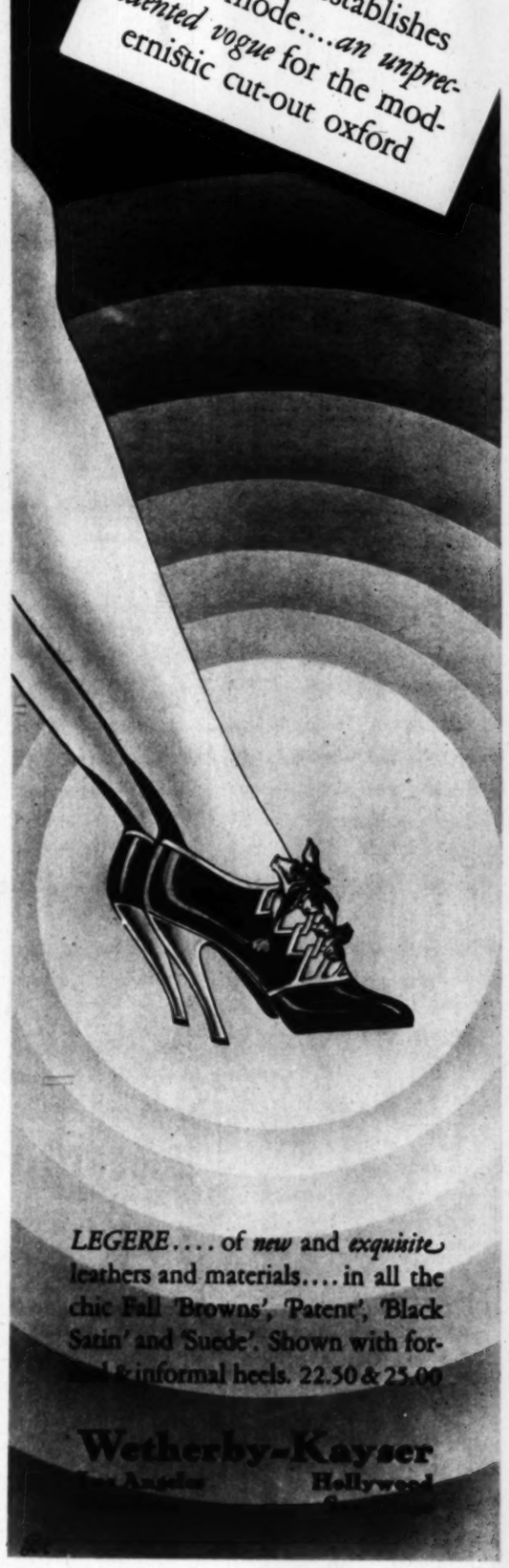
For the Eagle Rock marble championship. The boys of north Eagle Rock were the winners.
—© R. Baily Carson.



... majestic hall seat to be proud of.... and justly. Made ... 18th century—considered by many authorities as the ... period of Italian art. For modern hallways and living ... spaces that demand the use of momentous pieces ... power. Behind the hall seat hangs Italian red damask ... plentiful background for a Louis XVI provincial mirror. ... have sought such antiques in the art centers of ... and brought back a marvelous collection of rare old ...

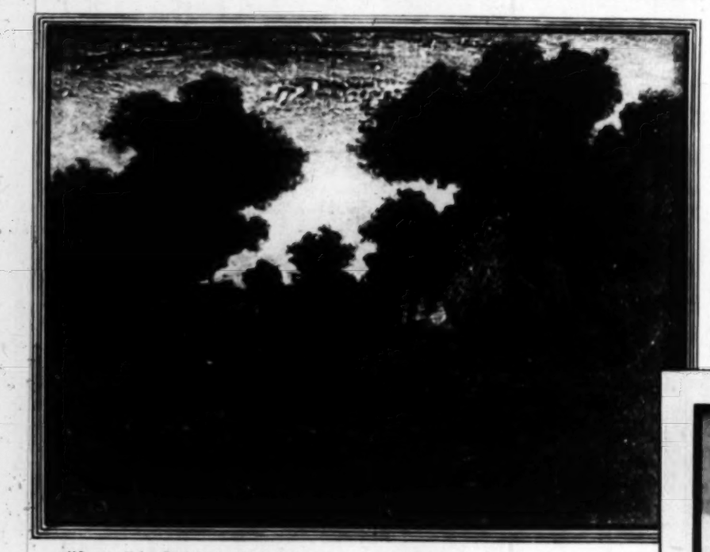
... the Studio of Interior Decoration, Barker Bros. pro... replicas of old historic pieces keeping the feeling ... See this unusual collection. Consult with the ... Decoration in regard to the furnishing problems ... Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

LEGERE
by Laird-Schober
....definitely establishes a new mode....*an unprecedented vogue* for the modernistic cut-out oxford



LEGERE.... of *new* and *exquisite* leathers and materials.... in all the chic Fall 'Browns', 'Patent', 'Black Satin' and 'Suede'. Shown with formal & informal heels. 22.50 & 25.00

Wetherby-Kayser
Los Angeles Hollywood



"Sunset," by Ralph A. Blakelock, N. A., which is included in an unusual collection of this lamented artist's paintings, which will be shown during October and November in the Newhouse Gallery on West Seventh Street.

Carving over the tunnel entrance on the Hope Street side of the Public Library, designed by Lee Lawrie, showing the library's colophon, the printing-press, with memorials of the great printers. To the left are printers of continental Europe, Gutenberg, Elzevir and Aldus, and to the right are the three Anglo-American printers: Caxton, William Morris, and Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, architect of the library and designer of American type. —*Miles Berne Photo.*



· ART · DECORATIVE



"Tragic Mood," by Maynard Dixon, shown at the Biltmore Salon.



Judge Ben B. Lindsey, from the painting by Leon Gordon, now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries. —*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*



"Genius of the East," one of two supporting figures from the design of Lee Lawrie, sculptor, at the children's entrance to the Public Library. —*Miles Berne Photo.*

Looking down the Aztec passage at the Breakers' Club. —*Padilla Photo.*

PANCRUST

for all Shortening and for all Frying!



The Birthday Cake

White and stately with its sugar icing and sparkling candles ¶ Happy, beaming little faces with eager eyes lean close expectantly. Only Pancrust could make a cake worthy of such an occasion. So light, dainty and wholesome that even the tiniest little visitor may enjoy his share with perfect safety.

Have you tried this new

"Pick-up" Drink *from Switzerland*



Refreshes your mind and body almost instantly . . . gives you new energy that outlasts the day

Write for a 3-day test

This will tell you of a delightful new way to banish afternoon "let-downs." To keep you at your best all day. Alert. Energetic. Purposeful. Now modern science offers you a *natural* means to keep you "hitting on all six"—every minute of the day. A way that picks you up almost instantly. Both mentally and physically.

It is a delicious new food-drink called Ovaltine. Not an artificial stimulant. But a quick building-up beverage. Doctors advise it.

Thousands of successful people everywhere now drink Ovaltine regularly at home. In their offices. At soda fountains. It rejuvenates. It sets tired minds a-sparkle. We urge you to make a 3-day test.

Cause of loginess—How Ovaltine overcomes

Nine times out of ten, mental and physical "let-downs" are due to overstrained nerves or digestive unrest—or both.

Delicious Ovaltine instantly overcomes this trouble. This is why:

First—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

Second—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

Third—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of the foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on quickly and efficiently. Quick assimilation follows. Energy is restoring to the entire body. Frayed nerves are soothed. Your mind clears and your whole body responds. You become alert, both mentally and physically.

Doctors recommend

You will like the flavor of Ovaltine. Unlike any drink you have ever tasted. It comes from the drugs. It is the special food product Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that brings its wonderful results and popularity of use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Its universal use in England and her colonies. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not merely a quick "pick-up" beverage, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for sleeplessness, nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children and the aged.

A 3-day test

Drink a cup or glass of Ovaltine whenever you feel nervously tired. See how quickly it picks you up. How new zest to your work—to all your daily activities. *That is the experience of most Ovaltine users.* All druggists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to be sure of it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just mail the coupon with 10 cents.

OVALTINE

Builds Body, Brain and Nerves



I did not have any pep until I tried Ovaltine. It is one of the best body builders I have ever tried. Keeps me full of pep.
N. E. Rice,
Wheeling, W. Va.

I feel that Ovaltine is one of the wisest investments I ever made. I have felt better since taking Ovaltine and have more pep.
M. A. Chaffee,
Lake Odessa, Mich.

The Wander Company, Dept. N51
37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
One package to a person

Send for 3-day test

FAMOUS FEET

..how they're kept free from corns

Mae Murray's *Famous Dancing Feet*

For 27 years Blue-jay has been favored by famous feet as the safe and gentle way to end a corn. And now for 1927, Blue-jay offers several new refinements . . . at no increase in price . . . A dainty creamy-white pad instead of a blue one. A more flexible disc for the hard-to-get-at corn. And a sprightly new package. At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

"I regard a corn as excess baggage . . . as silly as the troubles carried by the Old Man of the Sea." So writes the lovely Mae Murray of the screen. . . . "It takes gumption to get rid of some liabilities. But with Blue-jay at the corner drug store, there is no alibi for a corn."

THE *New* Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

©B.&B., 1927

What is it? Lest you may exhaust... guessing, we will tell you: It is ... fairway of the S. S. New York, ... most luxurious of ocean liners, ... —*Pacific &* ... above.



Why Fat Is Being Fought

...ly because of short skirts. But ...cause a slender figure suggests ...and youth and vitality.

...about you—note how slender- ...ands. Then ask those people ...y get it.

...will mention Marmola Pre- ...Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant ...which acts by correcting the ...People have used it for 19 years. ...e has grown and grown, until ...now are using Marmola in a very ...way.

...method is easy and pleasant. No ...exercise or diet is required. ...thod is scientific, based on mod- ...search. It is helpful and effective, ...never could have gained the place

...what Marmola means to you, ...ndreds have done. Perhaps you ...tried strenuous exercise and st... ... Now try the easier, more ea... ...way. If fat is offensive to you ...r friends, do this to end it— ...Then tell others the results, as ...will gladly tell you.

...rmola, prescription tablets are ...old by all druggists at $1 per box. ...If your druggist is out, he will get ...them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

...atest Styles Make Youthforms A Necessity



...und Out Your Form ...Make It Beautiful!

...thforms are absolutely ...ntered to hold the ...in a comfortable, ...ch, healthful position

...outhform's secret is in the ...ic band which goes around ...body, and the beautiful first ...ety pink Swami Silk forms ...ch hold the bust in shape, ...ving all weight from them. ...sors and physical culture ex- ...rts are indorsing Youthforms ...rrect sagging busts. ...usands are praising Youth- ...ms daily for the great comfort ...d pleasure they give. They are ...comfortable, wonderfully restful ...d enjoyable to wear. Not sold ...store—order direct.

...THFORM CO.,
...Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. 202
...closed check, money order, cash
...and me .....Youthforms:
...around body just under bust.....
...around body just across center of ...in.
.....
.....
.....State.....
...Youthforms are tailored to your ...ure we cannot make refunds, but ...guarantee a perfect fit.

CORNS

safe instant relief guaranteed

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is permanent, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start...They are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35 cents.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.



UST



the Birthday Cake!

White and stately with its sugar icing and sparkling candles! ¶ Happy, beaming little faces with eager eyes lean close expectantly. Only Pancrust could make a cake worthy of such an occasion. So light, dainty, and wholesome that even the tiniest little visitor may enjoy his share with perfect safety.

ew

rink from Switzerla

almost instantly outlasts the day

test

Ovaltine has the unusual power of ... to 5 times its own weight of ... eat. Hence digestion goes on spon... ntly. Quick assimilation follows wit... g to the entire body. Frayed nerves ... d. Your mind clears and your body ... You become alert, both mentally and ...

Doctors recommend

ike the flavor of Ovaltine. Unlike any ... have ever tasted. It contains no ... is the special food properties of ... *—and absolutely nothing else*—that ... wonderful results and popularity. In ... itzerland for over 30 years. Now in ... se in England and her colonies. More ... 0 doctors recommend it. Not only as ... ick-up" beverage, but because of its ... tetic properties, they also recommend ... plessness, nerve-strain, malnutrition, ... children and the aged.

A 3-day test

... or glass of Ovaltine whenever you feel low or ... ed. See how quickly it picks you up. There is a ... your work—to all your daily activities. ... *perience of most Ovaltine users.*

... sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they ... e you at the soda fountain. But to let you try ... nd a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents ... t of packing and mailing. Just send in this ... 10 cents.



...valtine is one of ... investments I ... I have felt bet... ...ingOvaltine and ... ...ep. ... A. Chaffee, ... Odessa, Mich.

...ORY, Dept. N51 ...sh Ave., Chicago, Ill. ... to cover cost of packing and mailing ...y test package of Ovaltine. ....State..... ...e package to a person

Styles Make Youthforms A Necessity



...d Out Your Form ...e It Beautiful! ... are absolutely ...d to hold the ...comfortable, ...faithful position

...ulture's secret is in the ...band which goes around ...ck, and the beautiful first ...pink Swami Silk forms ...fold the bust in shape, ...ving all weight from them. ...and physical culture ex... ...in bringing Youthforms ...sagging busts. ...ands are praising Youth... ...fully for the great comfort ...ment they give. They are ...able, wonderfully restful ...omfortable to wear. Not sold ...dealer direct.

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CORNS

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...and the pain of that ...Relief this way is per... ...Just loosen Dr. Scholl's Zino... ...and remove the cause—pressing ...or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn ...gone it won't come back, because ...ll stop it before it has time ...form. They are thin, mildly ...medicated, protective, ...soothing. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35 cents.

...Try Free Sample and Booklet write ...Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Not The Usual Thing



Just a family gathering. When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barone gathered their family around them recently to celebrate the Feast of St. Rocco, there were forty-two members present, including ten children and thirty grandchildren. Mr. Barone is a market gardener of Thornton, R. I.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



When a baseball manager wore a high hat so that the spectators wouldn't confuse him with the hired hands. Jim Mutrie, manager of the Giants of 1888, is the dressed-up gentleman in the center of this photograph. Others in this picture are: Pitchers—Keefe, Welch, George, Crane and Weidman; catchers—Ewing, Brown and Murphy; infielders—Connor, Richardson, Whitney, Ward and Hatfield; outfielders—O'Rourke, Gore, Tiernam, Slattery and Foster.

—*Keystone View Co.*



Racing greyhounds are not so scarce, but it is unusual to catch them neck and neck at the finish, as in this photograph, from England. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Poor little Al! Somebody fed him a collar button. First aid for a tiny saurian at the London zoo. —*Herbert.*



Gives Hair Amazing Glint

WAVY, lively hair, easy to dress, with a lovely natural sheen no brilliantine equals; scalp clean, healthy, free from dandruff—get a TwinPacket at your druggist's. It costs but 25c.

SUNLAND'S TWIN PACKET

SUN-GLINT SHAMPOO — SUNLAND CALIFORNIA LEMON RINSE

SUNLAND LABORATORIES, INC., LOS ANGELES



There's no disagreeable dust or odor *with* Sapolio

No cleanser works as fast as Sapolio to clean, scour and polish greasy tins, aluminum and enamel ware; stained steel and grimy wood. It is an unusually fine all-round cleanser for every kind of kitchen ware and cutlery.

Sapolio is not only quicker—it's more thorough. It combines the softening lather of soap with the efficient scouring of flour of silex, and imparts a wonderful sheen to faucets, door knobs, coffee percolators, bright work, bathroom fittings, etc.

In giving 58 years of faithful service to the American housewife Sapolio has been many times imitated but never equaled!

For the children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out of Spotless Town.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK

SAPOLIO



"THE SINK IN THE SUNLIGHT"



Sparklingly white through all tomorrows!

The new "Three 8's" sink—Acid-Resisting



Of graceful octagonal design, this swinging-spout faucet is finished in non-tarnishing, non-corroding Chromard, a metal finish with the sheen of platinum and seven times as hard as nickel.

The first thing your friends see when they come into your kitchen is the sink. Is it always a picture of glistening cleanliness?

The new "Standard" PACIFIC is ever white and beautiful. It is made of Acid-Resisting Enamel. This enamel is too hard to become pitted with minute dirt particles. Even the acids in fruit and vegetable juices cannot roughen or discolor it.

Come in to see this most modern sink—with its 8-inch low back that fits under a deep window. There are three styles and seven sizes. The trademark Standard A-R, identifying Acid-Resisting Enamel, is impressed in every "Three 8's" sink. Write for interesting booklet.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Factories on the Pacific Coast

Los Angeles Showroom: 919 West Seventh St.

Telephone TRinity 6314

The "THREE 8's" SINK

8-inch low back fits snugly under a deep window.

8-inch deep sink is roomier, prevents over-the-rim splashes.

8-inch deep front gives the whole sink a new beauty.

"Standard" PACIFIC PLUMBING FIXTURES

Betsy gets a pointer on "face-finishing"



"I'm devastated to keep you waiting, Sally, but I've got to do this tea justice! Have a mint while I finish my face."

"My dear, I should think you *would* 'finish your face' if you use all those things on it."

Not one I can give up. I've three soaps, besides. I think it'll drive me to the poor-house. But my skin's like tissue paper—it shrivels at the first breath of wind."

"Look here, Betsy Collins, my husband's a doctor, and he knows something about skin. The trouble with your skin is, you've coddled it so much it hasn't any resistance left. His advice would be, sell out your beauty shop, buy some Ivory Soap and a jar of cold cream, and you'll have everything you need!"

Have you a dry skin

Then you need to know these facts

EVERY once in a while you find a woman with a dry skin, who realizes the importance of daily skin-cleansing, and clings to the belief that soap must never touch her face. And so she uses nothing but cold cream, followed, perhaps, by an astringent lotion or cold water. She has been led to believe that this method achieves cleanliness in the gentlest way.

If she knew more about the structure of the skin, she could not possibly make this mistake. The skin of the face is pierced by a multitude of tiny pores that constantly throw off moisture. It also contains thousands of tiny glands that oil the skin and keep it supple and smooth.

Think of flying dust and soot as constantly settling in your open pores, mingling with the oil of the glands. Then you will see how ineffective an oily cream must be for really *cleansing* your skin.

What *will* you use, then?

"Do not be afraid of soap and water," says the Life Extension Institute in its bulletin on *"Care of the Skin and Scalp."* "Only soap and warm water will form an emulsion with the fatty matter obstructing the fat glands and hair follicles, and prevent the clogging which so often permits infection to occur . . . especially in people under 30."

Soap and water every day! Even for the driest skin, that is the way to cleanliness. Add your cold cream sparingly afterwards *ing,* if dryness persists.

Ivory Soap cleanses dry skins perfectly because it is pure and mild. As millions of women know, it cannot hurt the most delicate skin. It lathers freely and does not need to be "rubbed into the skin." It removes all the dirt and moisture without robbing the skin of its natural oil. For nearly half a century, Ivory has been chosen by women everywhere as the *safe,* reliable cleanser for their skin. Nothing finer has ever been offered—at any price.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats



Guest IVORY – *the daintily new form of IVORY*



Sally earns a blessing

"Sally, *look* at the dress you loaned me! I could kill the punch-drinking collegiate who knocked my elbow. Can *anything* be done with it?"

"Absolutely! We'll put the whole thing in warm Ivory soapsuds right away."

"*Wash* it? Why, Sally, you're crazy!"

"That's what they told me in Paris—they were aghast when I suggested it. As a matter of fact, Joyce, I've already washed it twice with Ivory."

"Oh, genius of a cousin, let me sit at your feet and drink in wisdom."



Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind.

"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: *"Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?"*

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap, pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.

© 1927, P. & G. Co



A stolen moment in the house from which she is barred forever . . . a moment in the garden. In this scene Greta Garbo reaches a happiness seldom attained.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

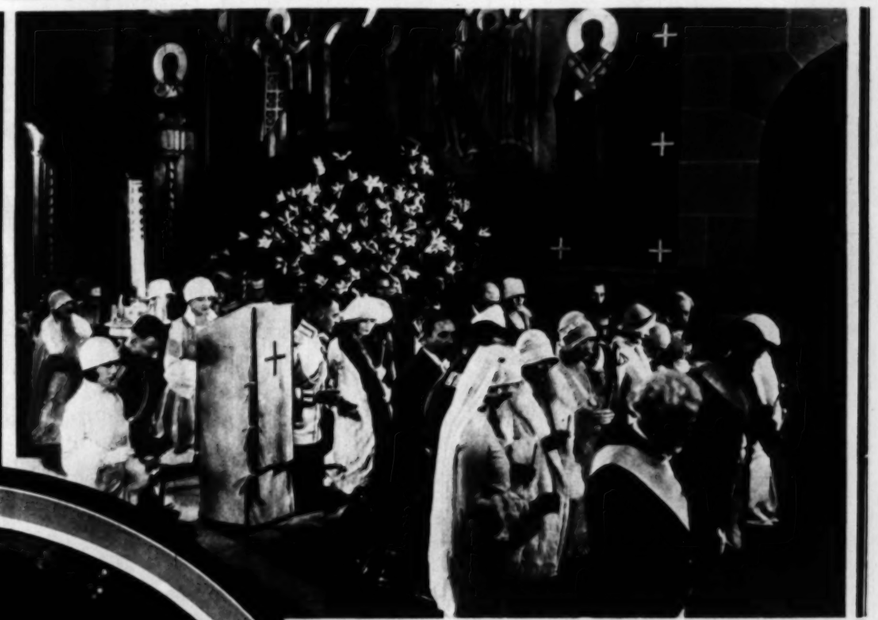
Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

UNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The COMING of ROMANCE





Easter service in the Church of St. Petersburg. It is here, with banks of lilies and lighted candles as a background, that the tragic story of Anna Karenina begins to shape itself.









For the first time in her American screen career, Greta Garbo essays the role of a mother—and her scenes with Philippe de Lacey, as the son, are said to be among the production's dramatic highlights.



The sincerity and fervor of their love scenes together distinguish Jack Gilbert and Greta Garbo as the ideal screen delineators of romance. As in "Flesh and the Devil" their work is particularly effective.
—Photo by Louise.



A solemn moment in the house from which she has been barred forever . . . a moment in the room of her son. In this scene Greta Garbo reaches a height of pathos seldom attained.

"LOVE"—with Jack Gilbert and Greta Garbo! It sounds like a perfect combination, doesn't it?

And it is. Since their appearance together—these two figures of romance—in "Flesh and the Devil," they have been identified as the screen's greatest lovers. Now, co-starred again, in "Love," the M-G-M screen version of "Anna Karenina," they will, without doubt, strike a new note in romantic appeal, for the plot is of such a nature that this easily may be accomplished.

What background could be better than Russia . . . and what author more suited than Tolstoi to create a setting for the peculiar and fascinating appeal of these two artists . . . the exotic languidness of Garbo . . . the fire of Gilbert?

It was as a Russian prince in Elinor Glyn's story, "His Hour," that Gilbert first achieved success to any degree—and in "Love" his characterization as Captain Alexis Vronsky will be somewhat similar.

It will be interesting to await popular reaction in the case of their second film venture together.

Spotlight PERSONALITIES



There is something about Jean Hersholt that places him in a class by himself. As the once great orchestra leader in "The Symphony" he is afforded an opportunity for characterization that is seldom the lot of the average actor. It is said that his role in this Universal picture will be his finest portrayal. —Photo by Freulich.



How'd you like to meet this on a dark and stormy night? As one might guess, it's Lon Chaney, in one of the disguises he assumes in "The Hypnotist," his latest production. Chaney plays the role of a Scotland Yard detective.

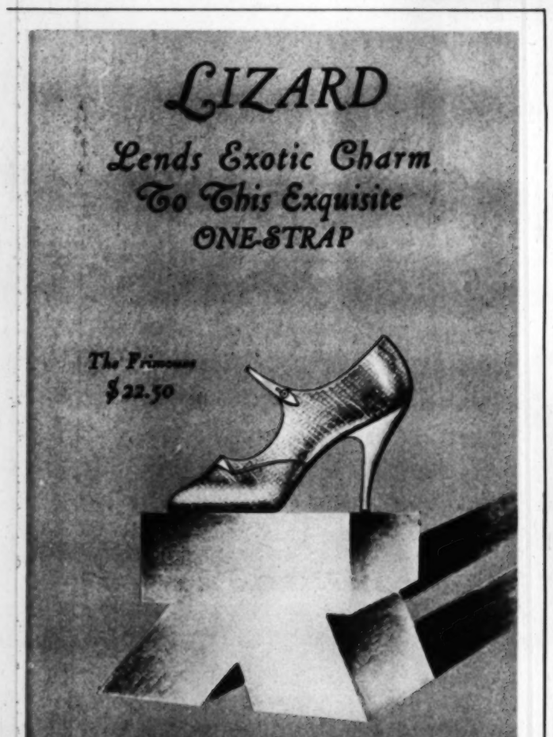


Hollywood's "Primi... that's Lupe Velez. ... Lupe came to the fil... not many months ... planned to dance her ... fame—but instead ... ing it by storm through ... of her acting. In ... Fairbanks' new pictur... Gaucho," she plays ... the star in a role which ... establish her forever ... actress. —Photo by ...



Doesn't Ethlynne Clair make a charming western girl, though? She has just been cast to play the leading feminine role in Universal's latest chapter-play, "The Vanishing Rider," starring William Desmond. —Photo by Freulich.

Another D. W. Co... covery. Ivan Lebedeff ... his American screen ... "The Sorrows of Sa... and when Cecil B. ... took over his contr... peared with Leatrice ... "The Angel of Bro... This glimpse shows ... costume he wears ... Forbidden Woman," ... Jetta Goudal. —Photo by ...



Lane Chandler, Paramount's new western star, has a flair for sketching which occupies his spare time on the set. His favorite subjects, apparently, are Texas steers and bucking horses.

LIZARD

Lends Exotic Charm To This Exquisite ONE-STRAP

The Princess $22.50

The essence of simplicity, yet expressing in *every graceful line*, in every tiny detail of perfection, *the rare craftsmanship* of the I. Miller Co. Exquisite in black or brown lizard with contrasting heel and trim

Also Patent and Gunmetal or Maroon Glace Kid $16.50

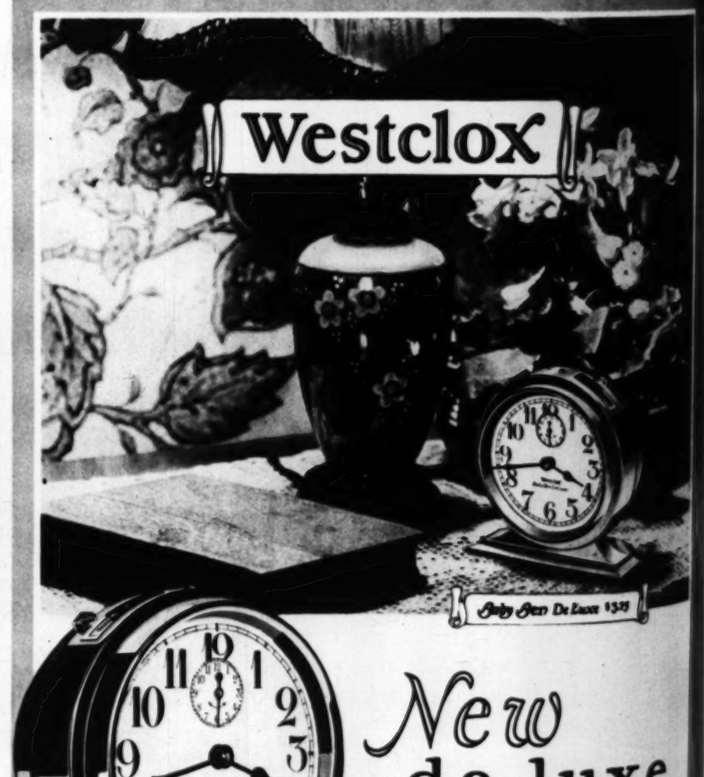
I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND



Oo, la, la, it's almost Mae herself. This pose of Mary Kornman, first queen of "Our Gang," is her Mae Murray number in the vaudeville act with which she will tour the country this fall. Her impersonation is remarkably good, don't you think?

Paul Ralli, recently arrived in Hollywood, is making his western screen debut in "Love," co-starring Greta Garbo and Jack Gilbert. Ralli, before coming to Hollywood, spent several months on the vaudeville stage, and prior to that attended the University of London for three years. His birthplace is Greece. —Photo by Shirafuji.

Westclox



Big Ben De Luxe $3.75

New de luxe models

THESE beautiful new Westclox are the last word in alarm clocks. Big Ben De Luxe and Baby Ben De Luxe look well in any room and you can't beat them for steady service.

They're felt-cushioned underneath for protection. They stand firm and solid, which adds to their long life.

Sold everywhere for $3.75. With luminous night-and-day dial $5.00.

WESTERN CLOCK COMPANY, LA SALLE, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.
Factory: Peru, Illinois. *In Canada:* Western Clock Company, Limited, Peterborough, Ont.



Recognize 'em? Sure an' it's Jig... Moore, in a scene from "Bringing ... Donald, Jules Cowles and Marie ... respectively.



(Above) HEAVE H... chance situation that ...

Smiles T...

Are Smiles Th...

The new way dentists ... for brightening teeth

MODERN dental research ... has thrown a new light ... on dull, "off-color" teeth and on ... many of the commoner tooth ... and gum disturbances. Both ... conditions now are largely ... charged to a stubborn film that ... forms on teeth. To a film ordi... nary brushing has failed to re... move successfully.

For that reason, a new and e... different way in tooth and gum ... special Film-Removing Dentifri... Pepsodent—is being widely ad... dental authorities. *A tooth paste* ... in formula and action from an... Dentists urge its use twice each ...

By running your tongue across y... you can feel that film—a slippery ... coating. Film clings to teeth a...



Hollywood's "Primitive"—that's Lupe Velez. Wh... Lupe came to the film capit... not many months ago sh... planned to dance her way ... fame—but instead she is ta... ing it by storm through the ... of her acting. In Doug... Fairbanks' new picture, "T... Gaucho," she plays oppo... the star in a role which sh... establish her forever as a... actress. —Photo by Lewi...

Another D. W. Griffith di... covery. Ivan Lebedeff stor... his American screen caree... "The Sorrows of Satan"... and when Cecil B. de Mi... took over his contract h... peared with Leatrice Joy ... "The Angel of Broadw... This glimpse shows him ... costume he wears for ... Forbidden Woman," st... Jetta Goudal.
—Photo by Thur...

...ck



...Grey De Luxe $3.75

...w
...luxe
...dels

...eautiful new Westclox
...st word in alarm clocks.
... Luxe and Baby Ben
... well in any room and
... them for steady service.
...-cushioned underneath
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...where for $3.75. With
...t-and-day dial $5.00.

...LLINOIS, U. S. A.
...d, Peterborough, Ont.

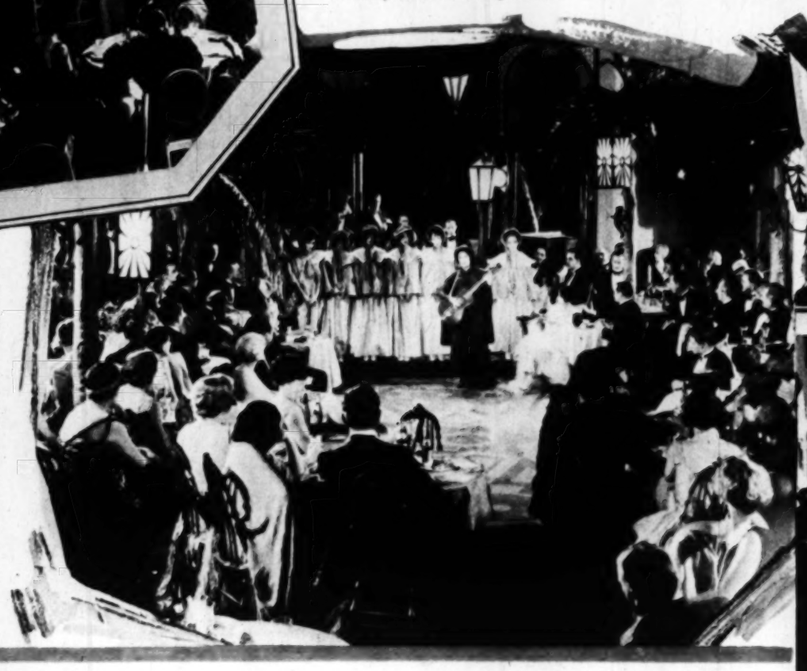


Now if all supper clubs were like the one in "No Place to Go"—what nights evenings would be! "Cannibal Isle" is a fitting name for the cabaret in which much of the picture's action transpires. Small wonder that Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Virginia Lee Corbin spend such pleasant hours here, with a stage setting of so exotic a nature.

...spize 'em? Sure an' it's Jiggs and Mr. and Mrs. Dinty ...ore, in a scene from "Bringing Up Father." J. Farrell Mc...ald, Jules Cowles and Marie Dressler enact the three roles, ...spectively.



Here's the way they do it in gay Paree! This modern version of Ben Hur's chariot race is from "My Wife's Honor," a Fox production featuring Dolores del Rio, Don Alvarado and Ben Bard. The scene depicts a French night club.



She's "The Angel of Broadway" is Leatrice Joy in her latest starring vehicle of that name. Leatrice plays the role of star of one of New York's smartest cabarets—and the Salvation Army number is the key to the story.

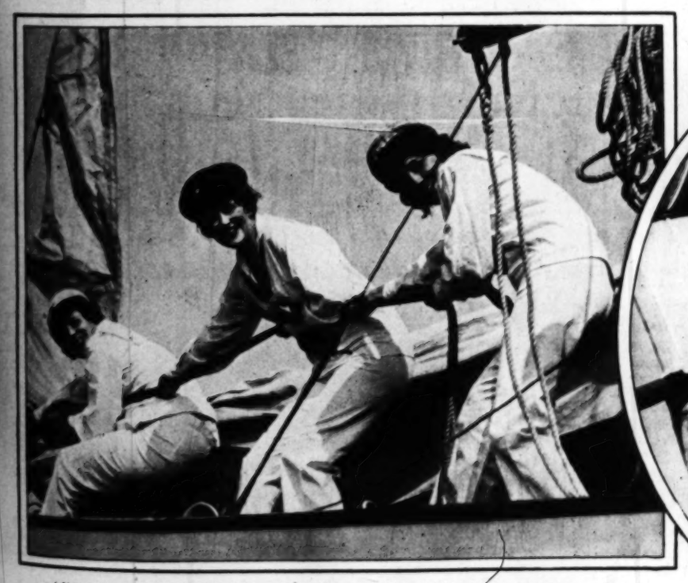
"When DAY is Done!"



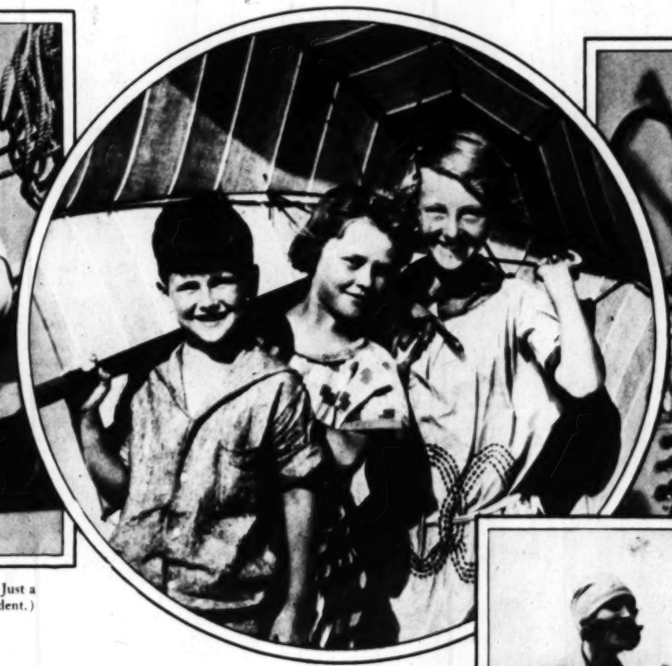
Night life in Chinatown! It is in this gambling club—call it supper club if you will—that much of the mystery in "The Chinese Parrot" unfolds. Hobart Bosworth may be seen in the act of placing a bet.



The dancing contest has become an important feature of any night club, and in "Harps in Hock" Bessie Love and Joseph Striker are entered in one. —Photo by Fryer.



(Above) HEAVE HO! And Misses Clarke, Palmer and Duffield are doing their best. (Just a chance situation that pictures three lovely smiles kept gleaming bright each day by Pepsodent.)



(Above) COATS OF TAN may cast their shadows on the fair skins of Roger, Jane and Dorothea Adams, but smiles remain undimmed with Pepsodent a daily habit.



(Above) DENTISTS KNOW THE SECRET of dazzling white smiles. "Keep dull film off your teeth," they say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

Smiles That Conquer

Are Smiles That Reveal Film-Free Teeth

The new way dentists advise—special film-removing dentifrice for brightening teeth and combating tooth and gum disorders

MODERN dental research has thrown a new light on dull, "off-color" teeth and on many of the commoner tooth and gum disturbances. Both conditions now are largely traced to a stubborn film that clings on teeth. To a film ordinary brushing has failed to remove successfully.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

For that reason, a new and essentially different way in tooth and gum care—the method Film-Removing Dentifrice called Pepsodent—is being widely advised by dental authorities. *A tooth paste different* in formula and action from any other. Millions urge its use twice each day.

By running your tongue across your teeth, you can feel that film—a slippery, viscous coating. Film clings to teeth and stays. It absorbs food and nicotine stains, and makes teeth look dull. It supplies a breeding place for germs of decay and gum troubles. Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, is a cause of pyorrhea.

Pepsodent removes that film in gentle protection of the enamel, giving teeth thorough cleanliness and high lustre. It provides the latest scientific findings in gum protection. And thus acts to firm tender gums. It increases alkalinity of saliva and thus combats acids of decay.

All those factors are judged of great importance by present-day dental research. Teeth lighten as full film coats go. Gums harden and take on healthy coral color. You note a marked difference in both teeth and gums. Send coupon for 10-day tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.



PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(Above) MISS LORRAINE JOHNSON and "By" Chamberlain follow a championship match at Glencoe Golf Club. Smiles like theirs result from regular daily use of Pepsodent.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE



Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2022, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 2617

Hilarious Comedy Offered in "TWO GIRLS WANTED"

Janet Gaynor, in light role, presents a humorous performance of a young girl trying to make her way in the big city





The appearance of Doris Lloyd in a cast assures a good performance always, and "Two Girls Wanted" is richened by her interpretation.

Below—An amusing scene occurs when Janet, in her new position as maid, comes face to face with her former employer. Left to right, Glenn Tryon, Miss Gaynor, William Tooker, Doris Lloyd and Joseph Cawthorn.



Skirts being of no avail in securing a job, the hungry girl assumes male attire and becomes errand boy. Janet is quite fetching in these clothes.



It looks rather tragic but in reality this is a humorous sequence. Janet explaining to Tryon how he can outwit the villain and emerge successful in his business deal.

JANET GAYNOR'S first starring vehicle, "Two Girls Wanted," proves, strangely enough after "Seventh Heaven," to be a rollicking comedy. This, in view of the fact that the diminutive actress has always been cast in productions in which she was called upon to display intense dramatic ability.

In this picture, however, Janet does not lose any of the charm which is peculiarly hers, by venturing into the field of the ridiculous. On the contrary, against the background of good-natured hokum, she reveals herself as more delightfully idealistic and romantic than ever.

"Two Girls Wanted" is based upon the play of the same name by Gladys Unger. It is the story of the efforts of two sisters to make their way in the city.

When all other attempts to earn money seem to have failed, Janet disguises herself as a boy, dons an ill-fitting coat and very baggy trousers and takes a job as errand boy in a woman's ready-to-wear shop. This venture ends in disaster when Janet, despite her male garb, fails to resist the temptation of "trying on" pretty things.

Next, she is a stenographer, but inadvertently locks her employer in the safe. Finally, in the role of maid, although she spills hot tea, she exercises her brains and charm, rescues a handsome young man from "shanghai" efforts of business opposition and helps him put over a big deal.

Janet is her funniest, perhaps, in the shop window scene, when the sheepish errand "boy" is caught preening himself in a seductive evening gown. And there is another capital comedy scene toward the end where she is applying first aid resuscitation methods to her bruised and battered [illegible] hidden beneath the [illegible] Glenn Tryon, in the [illegible] exceedingly good [illegible] very fine work [illegible] ever, his training as a [illegible] serving the picture [illegible]

Doris Lloyd endows [illegible] terization of Miss Th[illegible] cellent touches, with [illegible] thorn offers an [illegible] trayal of the [illegible] Marie Mosquini, as [illegible] Ben Bard, as [illegible] good work.

Alfred E. Green [illegible] duction for Willi[illegible] tion and Seton I[illegible] credit for the [illegible]

TAKING OFF



When the new "long distance" skate was introduced at Universal City of course there had to be a race, with George Lewis, Marian Nixon, Eddie Phillips and Dorothy Gulliver as participants. It's getting to be quite the thing in the studios these days.

In which the young hero, Bobby Vernon, "takes the air." Bobby has to perform some hair-raising feats aboard a roaring airplane in his latest Christie comedy.

No, Jimmie Adams is not playing Santa Claus without a beard! In fact, judging by his expression and the angle at which he is surveying the world, it is doubtful if he is even thinking of playing at all. If you are very curious, Jimmie is doing a scene for one of his newest comedies.



Skiing, a la desert sand, may not be a universally known sport, but it provided plenty of thrills for Roscoe Karns when he strapped the boards on his feet at Guadalupe. Roscoe discovered that it is as easy to fall over a sand dune as into a snowdrift.



New York Paris Pistyan
Original Czechoslovak Art Shop
Importers of Peasant Dresses
527 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, California
Catalogue on Request

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.



Practicing dentists reveal a beauty secret

They say you must guard The Danger Line to preserve the vital fascination of good health



EVERY year, millions of women waken to the vital importance of proper care of their teeth and gums. For there is a mass of evidence which says: "If your teeth decay; if your gums weaken and become diseased, gradually your health will go. Those priceless assets, beauty and charm, will become but hollow shells, apt to crumble at any minute."

But what is proper care? That the question might be answered by highest authorities, E. R. Squibb & Sons asked a world-famous research institution to make an investigation that would include the entire dental profession. 50,000 practicing dentists were asked certain questions relating to mouth hygiene. Here is summary of their replies.

95% of the answers agree that acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation.

95% of the answers state that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth meet gums—known as The Danger Line.

85% state that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia.

The result of this investigation is truly overwhelming evidence of the soundness of the Squibb warning to guard The Danger Line. Squibb's Dental Cream gives adequate protection because it is made with more than 50% of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Every time you use it, tiny particles of the Milk of Magnesia are forced into every pit and crevice in sufficient quantity to neutralize the acids and give protection for a long time after use.

Squibb's Dental Cream is a truly scientific dentifrice—safe—effective. It cleans beautifully. It is pleasant to use, delicately flavored. It contains no harsh abrasives, antiseptics or astringents, and is absolutely safe in the mouths of all.

Brush your teeth regularly with Squibb's Dental Cream. See your dentist regularly. Then you will know that your teeth, your gums, your health and charm, are safeguarded. At all druggists, only 40c for a large tube.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.



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SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

The "Priceless Ingredient" of Every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

SUNDAY MORNING, SE

GIRLS are C
to OUT



...ing . . . and how! ...course, the actual ...e is a mere detail, ...since it calls for as ...ractive a costume as ...one worn by Madge ...ning . . . well, how ...d any girl resist be...a devotee?
—Photo by Autrey.

Bring ... all dre... outfit S... afraid ... on four...

Test It Yo...

A trial size tube of ... cream depilatory ...



HALL & RUCKEL, INC.
301—97th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed find 10c (coin or stamps) for trial tube of X-Bazin Cream Depilatory.
Name
Street
City

bruised and battered hero, who is hidden beneath the davenport, Glenn Tryon, in this character, is exceedingly good here. He does very fine work throughout, however, his training as a comedian serving the picture in good stead.

Doris Lloyd endows her characterization of Miss Timoney with excellent touches, while Joseph Swickard offers an unusually good portrayal of the irascible husband. Marie Mosquini, as the sister, and Ben Bard, as heavy, likewise do good work.

Alfred E. Green directed the production for William Fox and Seton Miller is given credit for the scenario.

—Muriel

GIRLS are GETTING to OUTDOORISH



Regardless of whether she kills a rabbit or a bear Louise Lorraine certainly looks pretty in her hunting togs. It's the great open spaces that count, anyway; oh, my, yes!
—Photo by Louise.



Certrude Olmstead may not be able to rope worth a darn—but cowgirls are always interesting, anyway. Certie looks charming in her sombrero and neckerchief. —Photo by Louise.



Ha, a female Robin Hood! Just why Lorraine Eddy should don jerkin and feather is somewhat difficult to determine, but the ensemble effect is distinctly pleasing. And it makes her fit in this layout.



Bring on your bronc. Sally O'Neil's all dressed up, ready to go. In this outfit Sally doesn't look as though she's afraid of anything that walks or bucks on four legs. —Photo by Brown.

Test It Yourself

A trial size tube of the new X-Bazin cream depilatory will convince you.



Apply it to your forearm or leg . . . Leave on for five minutes . . . Then wash off with water . . . Your skin will be smooth . . . No trace of superfluous hair will remain.

The quickest and the easiest method — and the safest . . . X-Bazin Cream is guaranteed harmless and its continued use tends to decrease future hair growth.

X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY

X-Bazin Cream or Powder Depilatory 50 cents

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"PUT ON LIKE COLD CREAM WASH OFF LIKE SOAP"

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Natural Ringlets

combined with a deep, soft wave in front is a becoming coiffure

This permanent wave, created by

Irene Johnston

originator of the popular Brush Curl is the acme of individuality

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487
7th and Flower Sts.

DOROTHY GRAY

Opens a Los Angeles Salon



THE WOMEN of four cities,—New York, San Francisco, Atlantic City, and Washington,—know the facial treatments of Dorothy Gray. Now at 3301 Wilshire Boulevard, Miss Gray opens a Los Angeles Salon.

Just as women have turned from the artificial and the unhealthy in dress, from wasp-waists and leg-of-mutton sleeves, they have turned from the hap-hazard and the futile in the care of their skin.

The modern woman demands scientific care for her complexion. She has outgrown the idea that soap, water and luck will keep her skin in good condition.

Dorothy Gray meets the modern woman's demands with a modern, sane, and natural method of skin care. The Dorothy Gray method is based on this inflexible rule of Nature: the first essential of a good complexion is healthy, rapid circulation. Miss Gray's treatments and preparations were evolved with this requirement as their basis. They cleanse, of course; they nourish the skin; they correct excessive oiliness or dryness. But the foundation of the Dorothy Gray method is the stimulation of circulation.

That is why Dorothy Gray has had so remarkable a success in strengthening sagging muscles, in restoring the firm contour of youth and the satiny skin texture which is every woman's natural heritage.

The opening of the new Dorothy Gray salon at 3301 Wilshire Boulevard on Monday, September the 19th, will make her famous treatments available to Los Angeles women. It is Miss Gray's earnest wish that you consider this your invitation to visit her salon, where you can obtain scientific and sensible facial treatments in an atmosphere of restful charm.

3301 *Wilshire Boulevard*

DREXEL 3203

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ATLANTIC CITY SAN FRANCISCO

KALEIDOSCOPE!



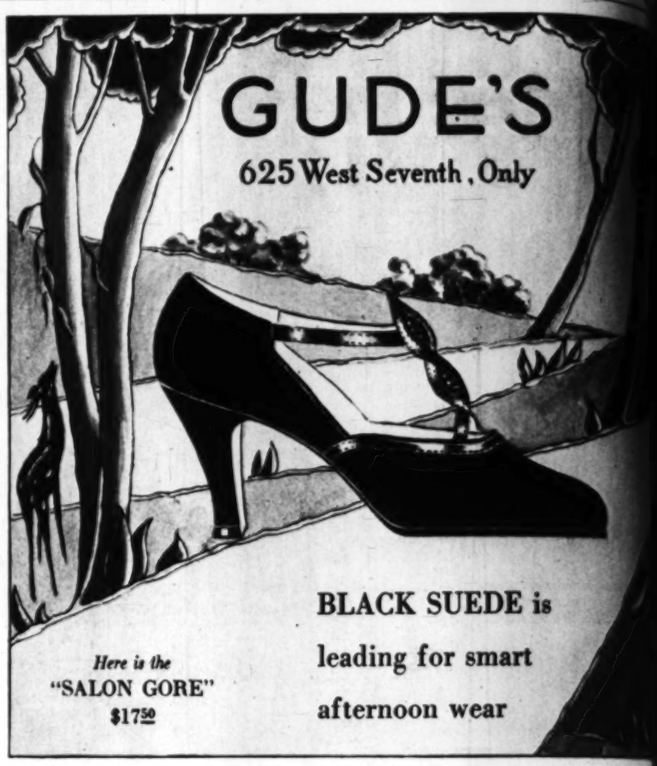
This shot would indicate that Irene Rich's beach home is far, far from the madding crowd. Situated near Santa Barbara, Miss Rich spends most of her idle moments there. The Warner Bros. star is accompanied by her daughter, Jane.



The loveliness that so charmed the eye of Mack Sennett is revealed in this photograph of Carol Lombard. Small wonder that the comedy king signed Miss Lombard to appear in his two-reelers.—Photo by Hesser.



Being honorary [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] no easy task. Lloyd [illegible] finds that choosing [illegible] his "gang" is an [illegible] tion.





Newton House, Universal's sixteen-year-old wonder boy, is a horseman of no mean ability. Newton hails from Colorado, and is being starred in a series of two-reel western pictures. If all his stunts rival this one, his popularity is assured.



Doris Dawson may be all wet in this pose—but she's mighty attractive. Doris graces Christie comedies with her presence, and occasionally ventures into the more serious realm of cinema art.



For a nice little domestic scene—what could be better? This is one of the first shots of Shirley Mason and her new husband—and the effect is far from displeasing.



You've seen Victor McLaglen in uniform more than once, but it is seldom, indeed, that he is caught in an informal sport pose. McLaglen is a tennis enthusiast, the game serving to keep in condition that marvelous physique that permits him to enact the rugged roles that he is called upon to assume on the screen. —Photo by Autrey.

"I am always tired Will yeast help me?"

IN hundreds of letters each month men and women ask: "Is mine a case for Yeast?"

"My work is not difficult and yet I am always tired." "I have almost daily headaches"—"Everything gets on my nerves" . . . "Will Yeast help *me?*"

In hundreds of thousands of such cases Yeast *has* helped.

If you are run down it means that poisons are flooding your body more quickly than you can throw them off.

Nine times out of ten these poisons come from constipation. They indicate an unhealthy condition of your intestinal tract. That is why Fleischmann's Yeast performs what often seems like a miracle.

This amazing food—fresh as any garden vegetable—keeps your whole system clean and active. Unlike harmful cathartics, it actually *strengthens* weakened intestinal muscles. It invigorates your entire body.

Start today to eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day. Eat a cake before each meal, or between meals, plain. Or drink it dissolved in water—cold or hot (not scalding). Or in any other way you prefer. Order two or three days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time from your grocer and keep in any cool place. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. L-192, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

★ ★ ★

West Roxbury, Mass.



"I AM in charge of the Physio-Therapy Department of a hospital. In this department we give not only massage but various mechanical and electrical treatments, including electric light baths and new, interesting combinations of electric wave treatments. All this necessitates heavy work on my part every day.

"Some time ago I was taken with pains in my stomach. My whole system became extremely run down. I lost weight at an alarming rate. I tried various remedies without benefit.

"A friend suggested Fleischmann's Yeast might help me. So I tried it. Finding it very palatable, I took it regularly every day with my meals. After a month I began feeling better. My weight came back to normal. I am now able to do the most vigorous physical work daily."

CHARLES COURSAULT



Los Angeles, Calif.

"I RETIRED from business, to build up my health. I was very much run down, troubled with constipation and gastric disturbances. A change of climate and various remedies did not help. My appetite failed. My constipation and indigestion grew worse. I was discouraged. I had occasionally seen Fleischmann's Yeast advertisements and had read some of the testimonials. I had never given them much thought, being rather skeptical about Yeast as a remedy for anything. However, having tried almost everything else I began eating three Yeast cakes daily. The effect on me was almost magical. I began to feel a decided change for the better. My elimination became easier and more regular. My digestion improved. My spirits rose. My folks think the change is remarkable. I sleep more soundly, I have more energy, endurance and even a better complexion."

JAMES H. KELLY

Pontiac, Mich.



"BEFORE my marriage I was a school teacher. At the end of one particularly strenuous term, I found my nervous system completely wrecked. My complexion was in almost as bad a condition. I had no desire to eat. Even when my favorite dishes were prepared I could only taste of them. Quite a few of my friends kept telling me that Fleischmann's Yeast was just the thing to right whatever was wrong with my system. I was naturally a bit skeptical about Yeast since I had already tried a number of remedies without any benefit. But, finally, I started to eat a cake before each meal. I found my grip on life returning. I got back my clear complexion simultaneously with a healthy appetite. I feel and look different. My nerves are like iron again."

MRS. C. CLYDE CLARK





UNDAY MORNING, SE

t out now, at last, the engagem earer and Irving Thalberg. And inely happy, Stella declares. —P

By GRACE KINGSLEY

ANCING out-of-doors in the evening seems to be the great ow," said Stella. "I don't know they didn't begin doing it long How wise the Mayers are to re for their guests to enjoy it. know in the old Spanish days utdoor dance was the thing, n the afternoon and evening." , there are Norma and Mr. erg!" I interrupted. "They divinely together and seem y happy. I for one am as as I can be over their engage- Thalberg is such a wonder- y and Norma such an ex- girl."

ch two remarks epitomize uation and our joint main im- ns of the very, very enjoy- arty which Mr. and Mrs. B. Mayer, and their two daughters, Irene and Edith, giving at their Santa Monica for Norma Shearer and Ir-

And THAT



Doris Hill, playfully showing Richard Arlen one of the grips that the modern girl utilizes on would-be smothers. It looks bad for our Richard but he doesn't seem to mind.

l novel innovations . . . page John Mac *Format!* John has a pet turkey, and the two *ave* great times together . . . especially whe *queer* Arabian flute furnishes the music.

Being honorary captain of the neighborhood baseball team is no easy task. Lloyd Hughes finds that choosing sides with his "gang" is an exacting position.

'S

Only

EDE is

mart

ear

,,

In Honor of MISS NORMA SHEARER, Star



And now Patsy Ruth Miller is thinking of taking up airplaning! That is, if her father will permit her to purchase a plane. —Photo by Chidnoff.



...ul now, at last, the engagement of Norma ...er and Irving Thalberg. And Norma seems ...ly happy, Stella declares. —Photo by Louise.

...GRACE KINGSLEY

...ING out-of-doors in the ...ming seems to be the great ..." said Stella. "I don't know ...y didn't begin doing it long ...ow wise the Mayers are to ...n for their guests to enjoy it. ...re in the old Spanish days ...ner dance was the thing, ...the afternoon and evening." ...here are Norma and Mr. ...?" I interrupted. "They ...finitely together and seem ...happy. I for one am as ...I can be over their engage- ...Thalberg is such a wonder- ...and Norma such an ex- ...girl."

...two remarks epitomize ...ation and our joint main im- ...s of the very, very enjoy- ...rty which Mr. and Mrs. ...Mayer, and their two ...daughters, Irene and Edith, ...ing at their Santa Monica ...for Norma Shearer and Ir- ving Thalberg to celebrate the engagement of the two famous young film folk.

A GREAT flagged enclosed space before the Mayer home, which is right on the beach, includes a swimming pool and a large court which can be used for ping-pong or for dancing. It was here the guests, under the light of the Chinese lanterns, were fox trotting now.

Syl Stokes was with us and Norma presently saw us and came over to greet us. When Syl and Stella went off to dance, Norma told me ever so sweetly how she did believe in love at first sight, and the very quaint beginning of her own little romance with Irving.

"I went into the office at the studio," explained Norma, "and out of an inner office popped a handsome youth. I thought he was the office boy, he was so young, but I thought, 'What a perfectly gorgeous office boy!' You can imagine the impression wasn't lessened when I learned who he was. He didn't find it out until two years later, but I am sure I fell in love with him the very first moment I ever met him."

May McAvoy went to the Mayer party in a black wig, which served to set off her rare loveliness. —Photo by Duncan.

Norma was too modest to say so, but I am sure that, if we could find out Irving's side, we would learn that that very thing happened to him at the same moment.

LOUIS B. MAYER sat watching the dancers, and Norma came to his side and held a highly absorbing talk with him about other days and other climes.

...nd THAT is THAT



"Nize baby, hold de pose!" Chubby Joe Cobb tutors one of the younger members of "Our Gang" in ring tactics.

...ture STILL, playfully showing Rich- ...d Allen one of the grips that the ...ger girl utilizes on would-be ...ers. It looks bad for our Rich- ...ard but he doesn't seem to mind.

...ued instructions . . . page John Mac- ...r. John has a pet turkey, and the two ...ave some together . . . especially when ...Indian flute furnishes the music.

We were partying with Lloyd and Myrtle Gibsone at the Casa del Mar along with that fascinating Glenn Tryon and his wife, William Craft, the director, and his wife, and Patsy Ruth Miller and Dudley Murphy.

Dudley entirely lives up in looks to the Murphy part of his name, and that's not meant uncomplimentarily, either, by the way.

WE WERE hugely amused by the fact that Patsy Ruth's escort's place card read merely, "Patsy Ruth's Beau," implying that one couldn't be certain, from hour to hour, just who Pat's current beau would be.

Lloyd and Miss Gibsone have a wonderful gift for entertaining. They seem to choose to give small parties, and they have a genius for getting the right people together; so that everyone has a wonderful time.

We dined in the huge dining room, which overlooks the ballroom, and the music was excellent.

PATSY RUTH has been taking flying lessons in a seaplane, and got a ducking one day. She is able to drive now, and says she loves it. If she can persuade her dad, she is going to buy an airplane, but somehow I can't see Popper Miller trusting Pat to go into the sky any time she happens to take the notion. Pat's a kid that's precious to all of us, so I hope that he doesn't.

Speaking of stunts, a funny thing, involving a mistake, had happened to Pat the day before. At least, Pat insists it is a mistake, though I don't always trust that little daredevil.

"Over at Catalina we were all standing on a high platform in our bathing suits, watching the swimmers below doing stunts," explained Patsy. "Suddenly somebody exclaimed, 'Oh, there's Patsy Ruth Miller up there, going to dive off the platform!' I'm frightened to death of a high dive, though a good swimmer," said Pat, "but, of course, I couldn't back down when I heard that, and dive I did!"

GLENN TRYON was chatting about bravery and poise and all that, and exclaimed that his idea of perfect poise was being able to unconcernedly eat bananas in the lounge at the Biltmore!

I laughed and Glenn said he was trying to sell himself!

"Any woman ought to be glad to buy you," retorted Pat, "and to pay and pay for you!"

William Craft proved an amusing person to sit out a dance with, and oh, how that Murphy lad can hoof!

"Well, if any little local paper wants to herald the fact that a good time was had by all at this party, I certainly am not going to deny it!" remarked Stella.

Harry Rapf and Mrs. Rapf were dancing, and so were Clarence Brown and a tall, fair girl, King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman, Frances Goldwyn and Mike Levee, Mary Astor and Ralph Graves, and a lot of others.

Robert Leonard, as usual, was playing cards, so Gertrude Olmstead, his wife, wasn't dancing very much, which gave us a nice chance to chat with her. Gertrude is so beautiful and so amusing that it was wonderful to be able to have her all to ourselves for a few minutes.

Gertrude told us vivaciously that she didn't care for cards.

"Because you never can exercise your sense of humor!" she explained. "You must be so awfully solemn. Now, ping-pong is different. You can kid around ping-pong. I like open-space amusements, anyhow. Ever hear of the Rainbow Fishing Club? Well, it's a lot of fun. Of course, you pay about forty-nine dollars for the privilege of fishing, and as the fish seem to have been brought up with the idea that they are to be caught some day, an unborn lamb could catch them. But you are thrilled, anyhow, and you go to a cabin and cook them. Of course, you don't know how, and they taste terrible, but you say to each other, 'Isn't it wonderful? Fresh fish!' Cooking them yourself that way, right freshly caught, is what makes them taste so good."

Mrs. Jerry Mayer, Mr. Mayer's brother's wife, a charming lady, is visiting at the Mayer home, and is having a wonderful time meeting all the movie stars. She joined us on our divan in the living-room, where we took our plate of dinner to eat it.

GERTRUDE continued to wait for Bob, because Bob never will stop playing cards while he is still winning. It was pure nobility and good sportsmanship that prompted his attitude, insisted the loyal Gertrude, and not at all, as we basely hinted, that, human nature being what it is, he might just possibly be harboring a wild hope that he might keep right on winning forever.

Meanwhile, Gertrude told us how she and Bob are going to build a home in Beverly Hills, though they are living at present in Dustin Farnum's charming house in Hollywood.

"I suppose we should build an English house," said Gertrude, "because it would suit our personalities better. Can you imagine my wild, red-headed Irish husband rushing about a Spanish house? Or me, for that matter? But we both do like Spanish houses. So maybe we shall compromise by dyeing our hair, learning a few words of the language, and getting a Spanish cook."

MAY McAVOY was there in a black wig, and there were Patricia Howard, Frances Goldwyn's sister, Samuel Goldwyn, Marjorie Daw, Edwin Earle, and just dozens of others.

We heard somebody playing the piano beautifully and turned to behold Fritz Feld, who played the devilish spirit in "The Miracle," and who is an excellent musician.

Those charming Mayer girls are studying music, but no power on earth could induce them to sing at present in a drawing-room, as they are among those rare young people who take their art seriously, and they don't think themselves capable of entertaining as yet, although I hear they are advancing beautifully and will probably study in Europe later.

Mr. Mayer may appear to be just playing cards with Bennie Schulberg, when you go to his house, but all the time he has an eye out for his guests, and Mrs. Mayer makes everybody happy in her sweet, unobtrusive, but highly effective way.

"LLOYD WHITLOCK is one of the handsomest men in pictures!" exclaimed Stella, enthusiastically. "And he's a fine actor, too. Say, my dear, it's a pity all the casting directors are men; no woman casting director ever would put him in to play a heavy! Any woman would have him heroing all over the place."

REJUVENATION



Before After

Wonder Peel Paste, $5.00. Overnight Home Treatment. Anti Wrinkle Cream $3.00. $1.75. Vacuum Cup Face Patter, $1.50 (Follow the Arrows)

Freckles, Wrinkles, Pimples, Pits, Scars No Failure No Redness Afterwards

Adele Miller

1005 Brack Shops TUcker 7392

EARN $75 to $125 WEEKLY IN SPARE TIME

A STENOGRAPHER earned $1000 during ...nch hours. A STUDENT earned the money to pay his tuition at the University. A busy MOTHER earned $800 during spare time selling Hertel

Christmas Greeting Cards

These and countless other men and women in all walks of life have written their money-making experiences in our Free Illustrated Booklet—"How Men and Women Make Splendid Incomes."

A $1,000,000 BUSINESS

It is estimated that this amount will be spent for Greeting Cards this year. That means an average of $1.00 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Share in this profitable business.

$20 Sample Book Free—Get Details Today

No investment required. Experience unnecessary. Spare time pay. Our plans co-operate handsomely with your present job.

JOHN A. HERTEL CO.

318 Washington St., Dept. 957—CHICAGO



Actual Photo

Ten years advancement in Permanent Waving; no more tubes or borax pads —only eight minutes' heat; leaves the hair soft and luxuriant—the new Vita-Tonic Compound Process.

We specialize in the latest swirl finger wave and swirl marcel

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 So. Grand Ave.

VAndike 5534



The Last Dance Over-

Vivacity Gone



An evening of good dances . . . but you're tired with the dancing, the sparkle has fled from your eyes. Your mouth is weary from laughter. Your face feels tired.

How can you relieve this facial fatigue?

This Cleansing Treatment relieves Facial Fatigue

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET

Beauty Specialist

JUST to kick off your shoes, and sink down on the bed—but that wouldn't rest your tired face.

Pompeian Night Cream smoothed over your face in a generous creamy layer is cleansing and restful. Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream, it needs to be massaged into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face —a half hour, an hour—all night if you can. In the morning, how clean and gloriously youthful your skin feels.

This soothing away of all traces of weariness from your face each time you are tired—after a shopping expedition, or an afternoon of sport—this gentle cleansing of your skin with Pompeian Night Cream means a fresh and youthful face in the years to come. No fagged lines to show that you have led a busy life, but a complexion that shows intelligent care.

The forehead . . . Remove lines from forehead by massaging in Pompeian Night Cream with swift up-and-down and slow outward-pulling strokes.

The eyes . . . Weariness around the eyes is banished by firmly massaging Night Cream around the eye sockets and gently over the lids.

The nose and mouth . . . Take away the lines at the corners of your mouth and nose by massaging with slow outward strokes that curve far out to the ears.

The chin and neck . . . Beginning under the chin, stroke firmly upward and outward to the ears—this lifts the sagging muscles of the chin.

For a Powder Base

DAY CREAM

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It is light and disappears instantly as it is applied—yet it gives a smooth, delicate finish to the skin. A little Pompeian Day Cream spread on your face the first thing in the morning makes powder dust on evenly, and stay on. Then through the day you are relieved from embarrassing face shine.

Because Pompeian Day Cream is slightly astringent it also has an enlivening effect on the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60¢

Pompeian Night Cream *for facial fatigue*

MARY'S an Old-Fashioned Name



There is a winsome, naive quality to the work of Mary Brian that is ever mindful of Wendy, of "Peter Pan" fame. Miss Brian has never quite lost the charming "little girlishness" so apparent in this role that served to mark her screen debut.
—Photo by Hommel.

MARY! The name carries a significance that few others enjoy. Decidedly not flappers, the screen's Marys belong to a group of extraordinarily feminine young ladies—with not even a hint of the popular and prevailing masculine mode. They are quiet, reserved . . . though strictly modern . . . yet there is something faintly reminiscent of swaying hoop skirts, starched crinolines, and gayly flowered poke bonnets. Peculiarly enough, those of this name are very few indeed upon the screen . . . and it may be noted that none have bobbed their tresses.



Our Mary! What more need be said. Mary Pickford has ever remained a personality apart—and history will remember her as one of the greatest figures on the screen.
—Photo by Spurr.

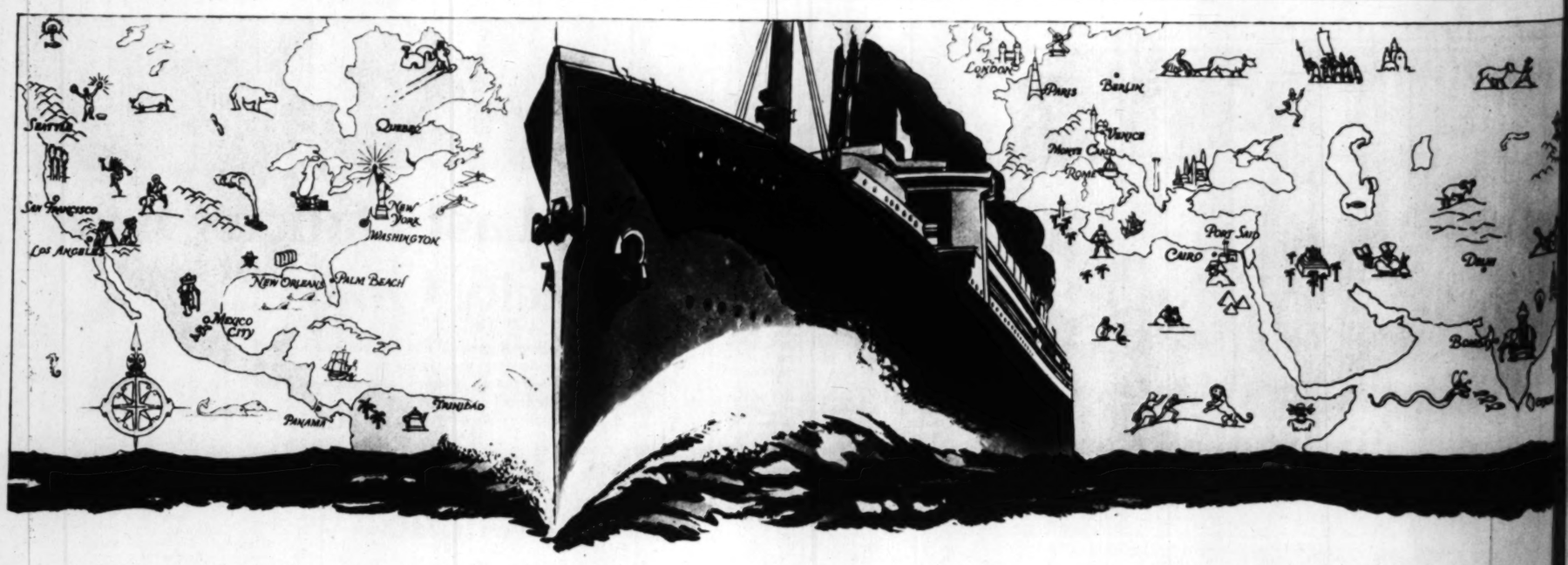




All the quiet dignity and charm associated with the name find their way into Mary McAlister's interpretations on the screen.—Photo by Curtis.

The spirituelle lovelin Mary Aster is exemplification of the na Mary.

Mary Philbin! This quaint glimpse might well be from the pages of the family album.
—Photo by Freulich.



Yes.. in all four corners of the earth!

THE FOLLOWING IS QUOTED, BY PERMISSION, FROM A LETTER OF MR. A. J. BARKER, ST. LOUIS, DATED MAY 10th, 1927

"It will be, I have no doubt, a source of gratification to you to know that Chesterfield cigarettes were on sale and, at that, the leading American seller, in all parts of the world.

"We started our trip on December 2nd, and visited among other points—Madeira Isl[illegible] . . Gibraltar . . . Monte C[illegible] . . . Algiers . . . Haifa . . . Jerusalem . . . Cairo . . . Naples . . . Suez . . . Bombay . . . Java . . . Dutch Sumatra . . . Singapore . . . Manila . . . Hongkong . . . Shanghai . . . Peking . . . Kobe . . . Tokyo . . . Honolulu . . . the Canal Zone . . . Havana and home.

"Not only was Chesterfield the leading American cigarette at all points visi[illegible] but it was the best seller [illegible] brands) on our ship, the Empress of Scotland."

Chesterfield



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY

PRINTED BY THE California Newspapers Corporation

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.





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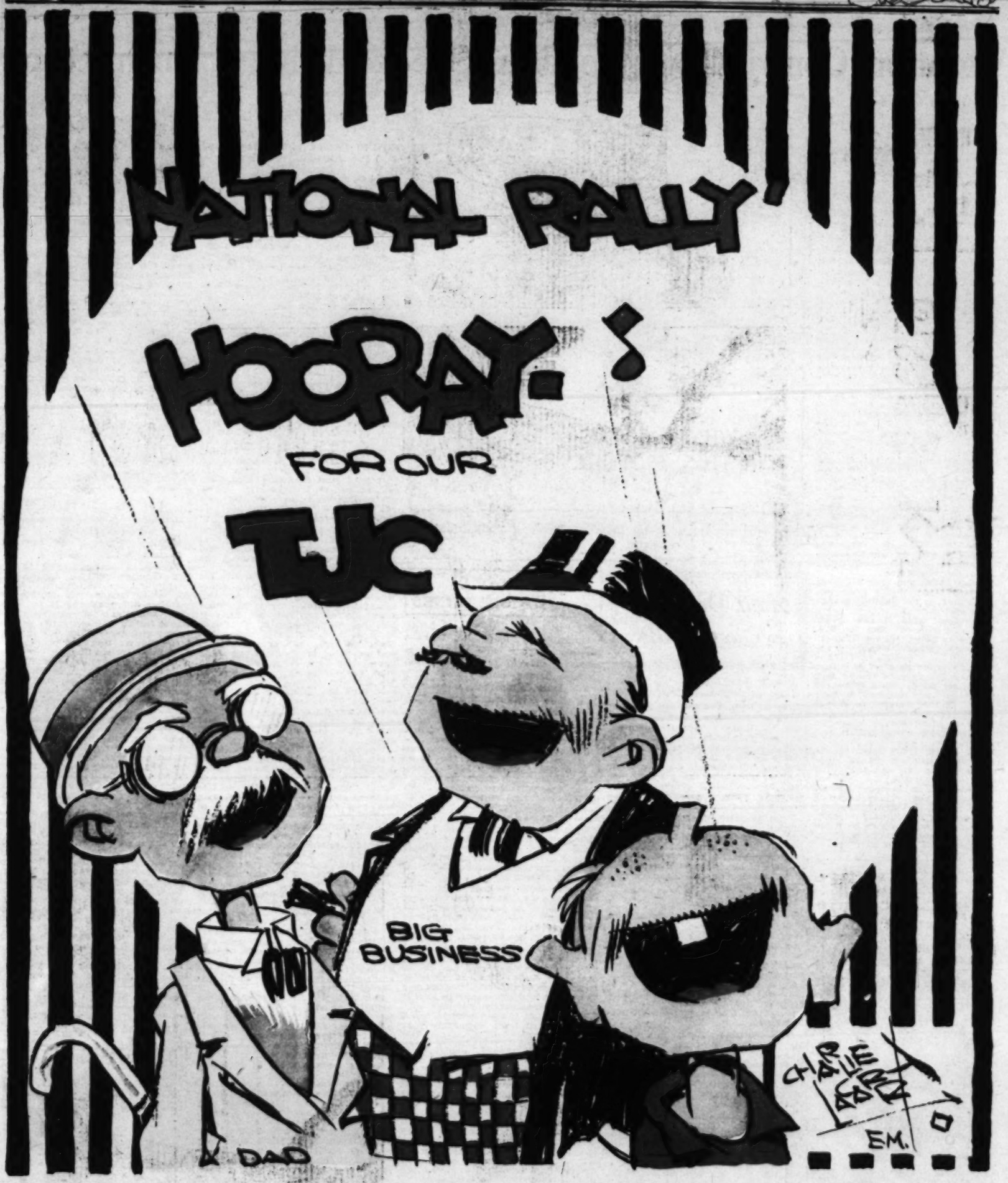
NING, SEPTEMBER 18, 192

ary Philbin! This quaint
mpse might well be from
pages of the family album.
—Photo by Freulich.

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Mary.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.



Charles Lacarra, 1614½ Oak Street, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-winning Cover

LARITY
T & Myers Tobacco Co.



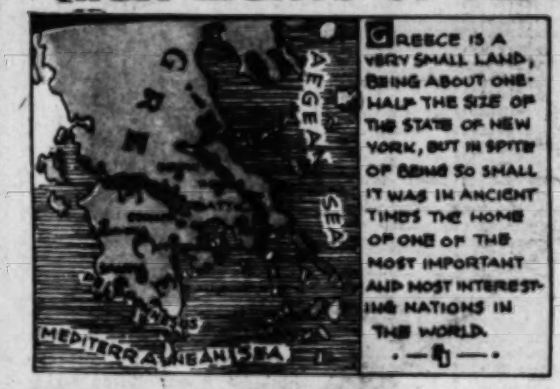
—Photo by Fraulich.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 30—Early Life in Ancient Greece.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



GREECE IS A VERY SMALL LAND, BEING ABOUT ONE-HALF THE SIZE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BUT IN SPITE OF BEING SO SMALL IT WAS IN ANCIENT TIMES THE HOME OF ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AND MOST INTERESTING NATIONS IN THE WORLD. —•



THE FIRST PEOPLE WHO LIVED IN GREECE ARE KNOWN AS THE AEGEANS BECAUSE THEIR CULTURE WAS LIKE THAT OF OTHER PEOPLE WHO LIVED ON ISLANDS IN THE AEGEAN SEA. RUINS OF THEIR STONE BUILDINGS MAY BE SEEN AT MYCENAE, AND THE TIME THEY LIVED IN GREECE IS TERMED THE MYCENAEAN AGE.



THE AEGEANS WERE FINALLY CONQUERED BY TRIBES OF BARBARIANS THAT CAME DOWN FROM THE NORTH. THE INVADERS WERE A TALL, FAIR PEOPLE OF THE ARYAN RACE. ALL THE TRIBES SPOKE THE SAME LANGUAGE AND CALLED THEMSELVES HELLENES BECAUSE THEY BELIEVED THEY WERE ALL DESCENDED FROM A MAN NAMED HELLAS. —•



THESE NEWCOMERS OVER-RAN GREECE AND SPREAD OVER THE AEGEAN ISLANDS. THEY DESTROYED MOST OF THE CIVILIZATION OF THE ORIGINAL INHABITANTS AND ON ITS RUINS BUILT UP A CULTURE OF THEIR OWN. THEY LEARNED MANY THINGS FROM THE PHOENICIANS WHO CAME TO THE COASTS OF GREECE TO TRADE.

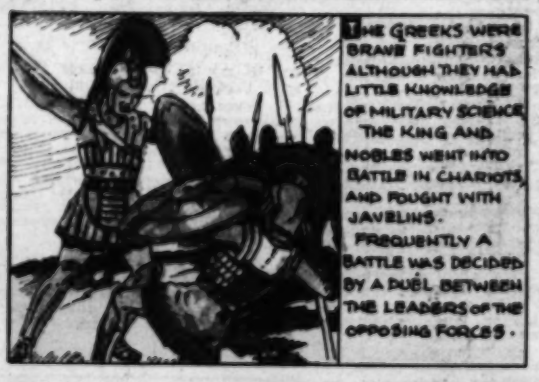


THERE WERE FEW INDUSTRIES AMONG THESE EARLY GREEKS. THEY MADE TOOLS AND WEAPONS OF COPPER, BRONZE, AND LATER OF IRON, AND HAD SOME SKILL IN BUILDING OPEN BOATS.

THEIR CHIEF OCCUPATIONS WERE FARMING, WINE-GROWING AND THE RAISING OF CATTLE, SWINE, SHEEP AND GOATS. —•



AT FIRST THEY HAD NO LAWS AND WERE GUIDED ONLY BY CUSTOMS. THEIR KINGS WERE MERELY MILITARY CHIEFS AND LEADERS IN THE RELIGIOUS RITES. THE MOST VALIANT WARRIORS WERE THE NOBLES, WHILE THE FARMERS AND ARTISANS FORMED THE COMMON CLASS. ALL NATIONAL QUESTIONS WERE SETTLED BY A COUNCIL. —•



THE GREEKS WERE BRAVE FIGHTERS ALTHOUGH THEY HAD LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF MILITARY SCIENCE. THE KING AND NOBLES WENT INTO BATTLE IN CHARIOTS, AND FOUGHT WITH JAVELINS. FREQUENTLY A BATTLE WAS DECIDED BY A DUEL BETWEEN THE LEADERS OF THE OPPOSING FORCES.



THE SLAVES, WHO DID ALL THE DRUDGERY, FORMED THE LOWEST CLASS IN EARLY GREECE AND A LARGE PART OF THE POPULATION. IN THOSE DAYS ANY ONE MIGHT BECOME A SLAVE. CHILDREN WERE OFTEN STOLEN BY ROBBERS AND SOLD INTO SLAVERY, AND THERE WAS ALSO A CUSTOM THAT MADE ANY SOLDIER TAKEN PRISONER IN BATTLE THE SLAVE OF HIS CAPTOR. —•



THE GRECIAN RELIGION WAS A WORSHIP OF THE FORCES OF NATURE. ZEUS, THE GOD OF HEAVEN, WAS THE HEAD OF A DIVINE CIRCLE THAT INCLUDED FIVE OTHER GODS AND SIX GODDESSES. BELIEVING THAT THE GODS HAD THE POWER TO PUNISH MORTALS, THE GREEKS SOUGHT TO KEEP IN THEIR FAVOR BY OFFERING SACRIFICES TO THEM.



THE GREEKS BELIEVED THAT THE GODS MADE KNOWN THEIR WILL TO MEN. THEREFORE, THEY CONSULTED AN ORACLE ON ALL QUESTIONS THAT CONFRONTED THEM. THE ORACLE WAS A SHRINE TO APOLLO, KEPT BY A PRIESTESS WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE MOUTHPIECE OF THE GOD. MOST OF THE ANSWERS GIVEN BY THE PRIESTESS HAD A DOUBLE MEANING AND WERE HARD TO UNDERSTAND. —•



THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE EARLY GREEK COMMUNITY CENTERED AROUND THE HOMES OF THE NOBLES. HERE THE PEOPLE GATHERED TO HOLD THEIR FEASTS AND GAMES. THE GREEKS WERE FOND OF MUSIC AND POETRY, AND LIKED TO HEAR THE BARDS SING OF THE BRAVE DEEDS OF TRIBAL HEROES.



THE BARD, OR STORYTELLER, WAS AN IMPORTANT PERSON IN GREECE. BEFORE THE INTRODUCTION OF WRITING, ACCOUNTS OF HISTORIC EVENTS AND LEGENDS WERE HANDED DOWN FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION BY WORD OF MOUTH. THE BARDS WERE THUS "WALKING LIBRARIES" AND WERE MUCH IN DEMAND. —•

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Attention, Contributors! Read the Special Announcement Below

CHANGE CLUB'S AWARD SYSTEM

SPECIAL GRAND PRIZES NOW OFFERED IN ADDITION TO WEEKLY PAYMENTS

BY AUNT DOLLY

With the dual purpose of finding out what our readers like in stories and art and to give our many contributors a chance to earn a little extra prize money, a change in our award system will be made, effective with the October 2 issue of The Junior Times.

Of especial interest is a system of monthly grand prizes for literary and art work, in addition to weekly cash awards of $1.50 for every story, comic strip and drawing accepted for publication. In other words, all work accepted in the story and art field will be paid for weekly. This is in addition to the regular payments for editorials and poems.

And, in addition, a grand prize of $5 will be given to the artist who submits the best comic strip or drawing of the month as well as to the author of the best story. The second prize will be $2.50; the third $1.50.

Our readers are to be the judges in this monthly contest, so just as soon as the month ends go over your copies of The Junior Times and write me a letter, not to exceed 500 words in length, telling which comic strip, drawing, and story you liked best. For the author of the best letter submitted a special cash prize of $2.50 will be given.

As for the cover-page drawings $7.50 will be paid as weekly prizes, with the same monthly grand prizes as in the other contests.

In other words, you have a chance to not only win a weekly prize, but to participate in the monthly grand-prize awards as well.

The Junior Times is your paper and we wish to know what you like, as well as to afford our contributors a little competition among themselves.

Awarding prizes by a set of judges has been satisfactory, of course, but, on the other hand, would it not be better to let our readers give their opinion? In this manner we have a direct line on our readers' likes and dislikes; we know exactly what the public wants, the strong pullers and the weak ones.

As our Junior Times exists for its readers, this last step toward independence cannot help but meet with instant approval. Also, the spirit of competition will be ten times keener.

One more notice. Those who fail to place their name and address on work submitted will have it rejected. No more "will calls" are to be made out. We must send checks direct to your residence or not at all.





Prize-winning Drawing by Maurice Ransom, 3680 Edenhurst Avenue, Los Angeles

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am so perplexed! I don't know where to turn, but perhaps you, the friend of all children, will help me.

I live back in Ohio. I have no one near me, no playmates, no companions. Our farm is tucked away forty miles from a railroad track, and it's mighty lonesome. Mother and dad have lived here all their life and so they are used to the rolling prairie country, the gray skies, the unending seasons, without diversion.

I am 15 years of age, Aunt Dolly, longing for life and adventure, a fling at the big things I read about, and all I have is school and milking. My heart's grown pretty bitter lately, no one seems to understand my loneliness. Please write.

Lots of love,
[Signed] ED.

Isn't it queer, this puzzle of life? First we hate peace and contentment. It grows as irksome as a burr under the saddle, then as we learn more of truth and less of dreams, reality drives us back to the so-called stupid peace, with hungry, wounded hearts. The loneliness you dread so now will be only too welcome later on, after life has drained your vitality and dealt some of its swift-falling blows.

This, however, is but part of the big tomorrow. Now, at 15, I understand just how deadly the round of farm chores must be. Cows are hateful things at 4 o'clock in the morning—when a fellow's busy dreaming of glittering cities just beyond his reach.

Of course it is dull and stupid and hard to bear. Curiosity and a restless spirit go hand in hand at your age. You want to know the why's and wherefores and it chafes you to sit idle, but be patient, Ed; it is coming, this great adventure. Yet you may believe me dear pal, it's not so great as imagination paints it, nor so dear as our heart believes. In fact, the shoddiness and tawdry glitter reminds me of a circus ring, after the lights go out.

(Continued on Page 7)

HERE'S WHAT A "SENIOR" THINKS

Dear Pal:

Strange as it may seem, I am a member of your club. You'd never know it though, as I never seem to have time to prove it.

You know, Aunt Dolly, every once in a while I thoroughly digest what you have (you yourself,) to say in your paper. When I do read it, it fills me with something I cannot quite explain. Let's say respect, admiration, thrill, love, all whooped up in one word. Puzzle—find the word? I read the "Question Box" letters. They interest me more than anything else. All these children, you might say, from 12 to 18 years of age, or older, writing for advice, some in trouble and so on.

I am only 16 years old—and I have little troubles, too, but when I read these letters, these love-haunting, these heart-broken letters, confiding, looking for consolation, it thrills me to my toes.

I have never realized before how many boys and girls would put their hearts down on paper in confidence to an older person. And such hearts! It surprises me more in the boys, because they are so queer.

My life ambition is to confide, or rather have confidence in boys, to be able to sit down and talk things over with them, in other words to see the tender side of them, the big, wholesome hearts you seem to uncover, the self-sacrificing, unselfish side. I had almost given up hope, till I read some of their letters in your magazine.

[Signed] VIRGINIA.

You precious pal:

Thanks so much for your splendid letter. You notice I printed the glorifying lines you wrote concerning boys. I think they need a little encouragement. If only you youngsters could understand each other and throw out the bashful, suspicious attitude adopted by so many, this world would be a jolly old place to roost in. But that is the way of youth, always estranged.

Let me tell you something about boys. They are just as affectionate and kind hearted and square as girls. Many times they long to be snuggled and loved, but are too bash-

(Continued on Page 3)

ENROLL NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DRIVE

SEWING CIRCLE FOR GIRLS, TOY-LAND DIVISION FOR BOYS, PLANNED

Last week we outlined an up-and-at-'em campaign to carry the sunshine of love to needy little ones at Christmas. Now let's view our plans from the angle of net results so far.

Countless letters have poured in congratulating us on our sensible method of producing a large number of gifts for unfortunate children, as over 2500 presents must be turned in by the last day of November. Your obligations, if you are a believer in our famous pep-and-punch system, should be met long before November 30. In fact, we must insist on this, as our latest date for receiving presents this year. So keep that in mind.

One more important item. Friday is girls' day in the T.J.C. Our gift circle will meet each week in the hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, at 3:30 p.m. sharp. This is to be a cozy get-together, really-know-each-other time. Instead of sewing on a gingham dress at home, it can be made in our circle room, with plenty of good friends to chat with and no end of fun pending. As we hinted last week, there will be various surprises lined up for fast and industrious workers.

The prettiest gifts will be put on display and after we have secured fifty that match in neatness and beauty, prizes will be awarded the girls.

If you are out of town or live too far away to enter into this close-touch fun, as we call it, you can establish a circle in your home town, no matter how far away it may be. Get a dozen or more girls to meet each Friday, serve hot chocolate and cake or sandwiches and lemonade, or any trifle you think appropriate and whiz! you'll find your circle coming up to scratch. We are also offering prizes for the best gifts sent from far-away members, so you'd better wake up and pep up, for the end of November will soon be here. Ninety days is not much time in which to make 2500 gifts.

Girls keep our Friday afternoon in mind. The time is 3:30 p.m., the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, is the place, 130 South Broadway. Come early and stay as late as you can; there will be such heaps of fun nobody will want to go home.

Remember you are to choose your own present and buy all materials. Don't forget thread, scissors, needles, pins and tape measures. If you wish Aunt Dolly to help you cut out patterns or offer suggestions she will do so. But the main thing is, Friday will be the happiest day of the week, so don't fail to come.

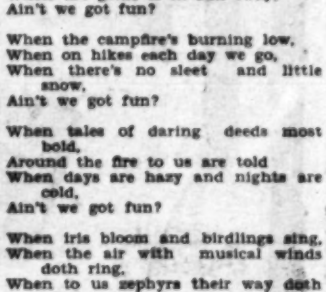
Now, for our boys, who are going to do such splendid things. We expect no end of gorgeous toys to be made, scooters, bright-eyed animals with woolly tails, sets of ABC blocks, doll houses, miniature trains, Chinese dolls, in fact, we could enumerate enough articles to fill The Junior Times.

Our boys will find a special notice soon on where and when they will meet and have their afternoon with paint and nails and hammer and shellack. Talk about fun, well, I guess. Playing Santa is about the biggest job on earth and our T.J.C.'s planning to clean up in royal fashion.

By the way, artists, how about those puzzles on cardboard you promised us, also large paper dolls with dresses drawn on water-color paper? Don't forget cut-outs for tiny tots, the kind they can clip around, color and put together. Make them in a sort of puzzle form. Most important of all, remember that pretty red box, white tissue and holly ribbon; also keep in mind a gift card with your name and address on it.

How are our writers progressing with their leaflets of original poems and stories? Remember our suggestion last Sunday? All manuscripts

(Continued on Page 3)



AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

When the rainclouds pass away,
When the sky is blue all day,
When the game is in full sway,
Ain't we got fun?

When the campfire's burning low,
When on hikes each day we go,
When there's no sleet and little snow,
Ain't we got fun?

When tales of daring deeds most bold,
Around the fire to us are told
When days are hazy and nights are cold,
Ain't we got fun?

When iris bloom and birdlings sing,
When the air with musical winds doth ring,
When to us zephyrs their way doth wing,
Ain't we got fun?

PRIZE EDITORIAL

GREATNESS

By Norton Sanders, 938 Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles

Success is not greatness; it cannot compare with it. Success is simply an accomplishment; nowadays it consists mostly of obtaining money. But greatness is far superior. Money can buy most anything, but it cannot buy character; nor can it buy greatness. These are not material things; they are of the soul. I do not believe that to be great one must simply be eminent, conspicuous or wealthy. To me to be great one must be fine, pure, noble, possess those qualities that make men such as Lincoln.

Often it takes but a few words to make a man great, even immortal. Henry Clay said, "I would rather be right than be President." Patrick Henry said, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" While to Nathan Hale belong those ever-living words, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

The graduating schoolboy, with serious voice and dramatic gestures, proudly recites the liberty-or-death speech, or the Gettysburg address. He does not know oratory or the construction of speeches, but he knows that those words are great. They inspire his young heart. One of the prides and joys in reviewing our country's history is the lives of her great men. What boy or girl does not want to be great, to be a Napoleon or a Joan of Arc? Why is it that the young child is held spellbound as he listens to the tale of Paul Revere?

But do not think that you must be a general or a President to be great. Your name does not have to be humming on the lips of the pub-

(Continued on Page 3)





Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times for many hours, and in turning the pages, I caught sight of a heavy type title "Aunt Dolly's Letter Box." After reading all those interesting letters of your nieces and nephews I was thoroughly convinced that The Times Junior Club is a wonderful club and I'd love to be a member.

I am sure that many nieces and nephews are enjoying a happy time in reading this paper, for they not only make the world a better place to live in for so many unfortunates, as cousin Virginia Pope says, but also spread the fame and talents of its members in every nook and corner of the world.

I have read that we were to learn the code and rules of the club. So, dearest and beloved Aunt Dolly, please send my membership card, pins, printed rules and code of the club, and other membership certificate, so that I will learn them immediately.

Aunt Dolly, I want them as soon as possible so that I could join in the contest.

I wish some cousins to write me.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed] FERNANDO LARKEN P. PANISAL, 28 Bring street, Pasai Iloili, Philippine Islands.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You will find a poem that I composed myself and I hope you might consider it.

Nothing would inspire me more than to have one of my poems published in the wonderful paper. A few of my efforts have been published in various things, but I would love to have one in your paper. I know you have a lot of things to put in your paper, but oh! how it would please me.

Yu received my membership blank filled out, didn't you? Well, I hope I'm a member now and will send in some more.

Sincerely, (I hope,) your niece,

[Signed] A. JACQUE, 127 Magnolia avenue. Age 15.. Riverside.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Your dear letter came two weeks ago and I saw my letter in our T.J.C. paper last Sunday. Did it make me happy? I'll say it did! I feel now that I "belong" really and truly to the T.J.C., and it's no longer "your club," but "our club," and that is one of my dreams come true.

This time I am sending you a poem which I wrote when I was 11 years of age. That summer (1926) we lived in Denver. For two weeks we went in a car for a camping trip over Berthoud and Rabbit Ear passes to Steamboat Springs, and the western slope of the Rockies.

One night on the return trip we camped in a small town called Granby. This little town is on the floor of a valley and the valley is surrounded by lofty mountain peaks. It is almost as if the town were in a nest.

Every morning on the trip I got up to see the sunrise. On this particular morning I did the same as usual and I saw one of the most glorious sunrises I have ever seen. Words are entirely inadequate to describe it, but, however, I made a rather feeble attempt to do so in verse and the accompanying poem was the result. The metre is very imperfect and lots of things are wrong with it, but perhaps you will accept it for publication anyway. It was the second poem I had ever written. I have written several since and have been trying to write one this afternoon, which I may send in soon.

In this letter I would like to mention the editorial by Helen Siebenthal entitled, "That Shirley Girl," which appeared in The Junior Times of August 14. I enjoyed it very much and I enjoyed reading the "Anne" books, too.

Perhaps this letter will be printed and Helen will read it. If so, I wish to compliment her on her wonderful ability and on the various articles, stories, et ceters, which she has submitted to our paper. Each of them is a real boost for the literary division and here's wishing lots more success to a T.J.C. genius!

Before I close I want to say that I got an A in cooking, which I took in summer school, and I'm so glad that I want to tell everybody.

Write me another chummy letter real soon.

Lovingly yours,

[signed]

VIRGINIA PENN,

1119 1-2 West Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Last week I went on a trip to San Diego in the car. One night we camped in a spot whose surroundings had been very beautiful last year, but are now entirely bare, except for ashes and a few burnt remnants of greasewood. All the beauty of these hills was destroyed by fire. Around the bases of some of the standing partially burnt wood little green leaves of greasewood are bravely coming out into the light, but it will take years for the trees and bushes to be restored to their full beauty.

This sight suggested to me the subject of fires, especially forest fires, and with this letter I am sending an editorial which I have written, entitled, "How We May Help Prevent Fires."

Perhaps I can come to see you this week. I hope so. I also hope to hear from you soon.

Yours,

[Signed]

VIRGINIA PENN,

1119 1-2 West Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Hattie Jane and I received your letter with our cards and T.J.C. buttons and, of course, you know we are just "tickled pink" with everything.

Hattie Jane is writing you a letter, too, but I am afraid that you won't get it for a while yet, for she sure takes her time at writing.

I sent you a drawing yesterday which I hope you will like, for I can't think of anything that would be half so nice as to have you pick my drawing for the cover of The Junior Times. And besides that, I do want so much to take a course in commercial art and the prize would help a lot.

And, Aunt Dolly, if you can't use my drawing please write and tell me what is wrong so I can do better the next time.

With lots of love from your niece.

[Signed]

MABEL FLORENCE LEROY, Brea.

PIT and PAT





Prize-winning Drawing by Herbie Rothwell

ENROLL NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 2)

must be typewritten on clean, white paper, bound between sheets of stiff cardboard (colored cardboard would be best,) and tied with crimson ribbon.

Personal inscriptions may be put on the fly leaf, with the author's name, age and address.

How about binding the edges of your cover with colored paspatoo? And don't forget the illustrations. Phone our clubrooms for the address of your favorite artist, then write him or her a snappy little letter asking the drawing of illustrations in black and white, so that sick kiddies or whoever receives the gift may have the fun of coloring them.

There! If that isn't a peppy line-up I don't know what you call it. In case you doubt the marvelous response on one small notice, read the column of extracts from letters received, then add yours to the list.

The vital thing is this: Start your gift today. If you are a girl, join our gift circle. If you are out of town, join in the peppy contest for prettiest gifts from far-away members. Should you be a boy, get in on our "Toyland" meeting. Anyway, write Aunt Dolly a nice letter, won't you?

PRIZE EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

lic. If you, in your heart, think you are really great in your life, you are great, and no one in the world can deprive you of the happiness attained by that satisfaction. Be fine, be noble, be pure! Only by love, goodness, kindness and spirituality can one be great. And only through your soul can you reach it!

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



IT LIVES IN THE EAVES

It lives in the eaves and Benny tells us it has wings. If you want to see it, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together. Benny says he is very fond of it and feeds it every day!

Copyright, The International Syndicate

BOOMERANG WINS STORY CLASS AWARD

BOOMERANG BY MARGARET KOSTOWAL, IN CLUB WINNER WITH PLEASANTLY WRITTEN TALE

A pleasantly written tale it is, this one of Margaret Kostowal's, which wins our club award this week in the story class.—Aunt Dolly.

BOOMERANG

By Margaret Kostowal, 1311 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles

With glowing cheeks Miss Tarkey went up to the manager.

"Mr. Green, Miss Oliver in the information bureau is going to quit. I wonder if I could be transferred."

Mr. Green regarded her in surprise.

"Why, I'm sorry, Miss Tarkey. It never occurred to me that you would want to be changed. I've already taken on a little girl for the position."

Miss Tarkey dropped her eyes to hide from him the tears that were welling up in them.

"Well," she faltered, as one wee wee little hope came to warm her heart, "Couldn't you give her my job?"

"You know better than that," smiled the man, "it would take a mighty clever girl to do the work you are doing in the want-ads department. I'm certainly sorry, Miss Tarkey. If I had known—"

But the girl walked abruptly away.

How tired, tired, she was of want-ads. How she had dreamed of the time when she would work in the information bureau. She hated want-ads. She hated the girl who had cheated her out of the job. She hated Mr. Green.

The next day the new girl came. She was a dainty little thing with deep blue eyes, and hair the color of honey. Miss Tarkey decided that she hated blondes.

Miss Tarkey's manner toward the new girl was decidedly hostile. She began to resent everything the girl said or did.

The want-ads department hours were from 8 to 5, but the information bureau opened at 9. Occasionally an early bird came into the office before 9, requesting information of one sort or another, about a resort, or a boat trip or something.

Heretofore, Miss Tarkey had loved this hour when she was alone, mistress of all she surveyed. She loved talking to the people who were all aflutter with contemplated vacations.

But now she resented having to do it. Why didn't the blonde come down at 8 o'clock and take care of her department?

One morning, when she arose, she looked at her clock and sighed. If she had had that job she could sleep a whole hour longer in the morning. She looked back at her bed. How inviting it looked. How deliciously luxurious to be able to stay in bed so late. She pictured the little blonde sleeping blissfully away—

Nor did the blonde only deprive Miss Tarkey of the position. She was also coming between her and Mr. Green. He used to come over and chat with her during his spare moments. And now he spent his time leaning over the counter of the information bureau, laughing and talking with the blonde!

That evening, when she was finishing up, she broached a subject to Mr. Green that she had been pondering for a long time. She was usually not spiteful. But why should that little blonde have things her way so much?

"Mr. Green, I have been thinking, and it seems to me that we would be able to give better service if we had the information bureau open from 8 to 5. You don't come down until 9 yourself and you don't realize how many calls come in over the phone for that department. And ever so many people come in. It keeps me terribly busy."

Mr. Green pondered. "Well, we'll see," he said at length.

So things stood until Christmas. And after vacation, Mr. Green came down with such a look of overwhelming joy and happiness in his face that he looked almost foolish.

Miss Tarkey said laughingly, "Goodness, Mr. Green, Santa must have been good to you!"

"Good!" ejaculated Mr. Green. "He brought me the whole world. He brought me the sweetest, dearest, most precious girl in the whole universe. He brought me Miss June, and I came down early this morning to tell you that you are to take her place in the information bureau."

Miss Tarkey was stunned. All she could do was gasp. She was gloriously happy. At last she was to have her dream come true. She was to be in the information bureau. An hour longer to sleep . . .

Mr. Green had gone out of the door, but now he came back.

"Another girl for the want ads department will be in in the morning. And by the way, Miss Tarkey, I've been thinking over what you said and I think it would be a good idea to open the information bureau at 8 o'clock, too.



TOM'S GRADUATION PRESENT

Tom got a graduation present from Aunt Hilda. He was very much pleased with it as it was just what he wanted.

If you want to see what Aunt Hilda gave Tom, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-one.

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HERE'S WHAT A "SENIOR" THINKS

(Continued from Page 2)

ful to say so. This makes the big split between mothers and sons.

I never accept any such attitude. I've grown up with boys, pelted apples with them, got into scrapes, had my curls pulled and my heart trampled upon, yet I think boys, with all their mischief and pranks, are utterly adorable. It's all in understanding them, the rascals.

Virginia, dear, I wanted to answer your letter, but couldn't, for you failed to give me your last name. How about another little note, so I can give you a further intimate discourse on boys, as they are today?

All my love,

AUNT DOLLY.

THE MOCKING BIRD

By Dorothy Bailie, 1649 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles, Aged 13 Years

The mocking bird has a dark brown color on his back, the wings and tail are almost black and the under part is a dirty white shade.

It lives in nearly all parts of America and may be seen from the south of New England to Brazil.

The mocking bird, or mocker, gets its name because the male is able to imitate the song of almost every bird. It may be sitting on a low bush singing its own song and suddenly change and sing the red bird's song and then change just as quickly to the robin's. He is a very pretty singer and the only bird who can sing more beautifully than it is the English nightingale, and probably if the mocking bird could hear that song he would soon be singing that, too.

The eggs are small and are a blue-green color, spotted with a brownish red. They are laid in a carelessly-built nest in most any place the mother bird can find. The first eggs are hatched around the middle of April.

The Society for the Preservation of Saxony's Natural Beauties has purchased the former royal domain of Oelsengrund for a national park.

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

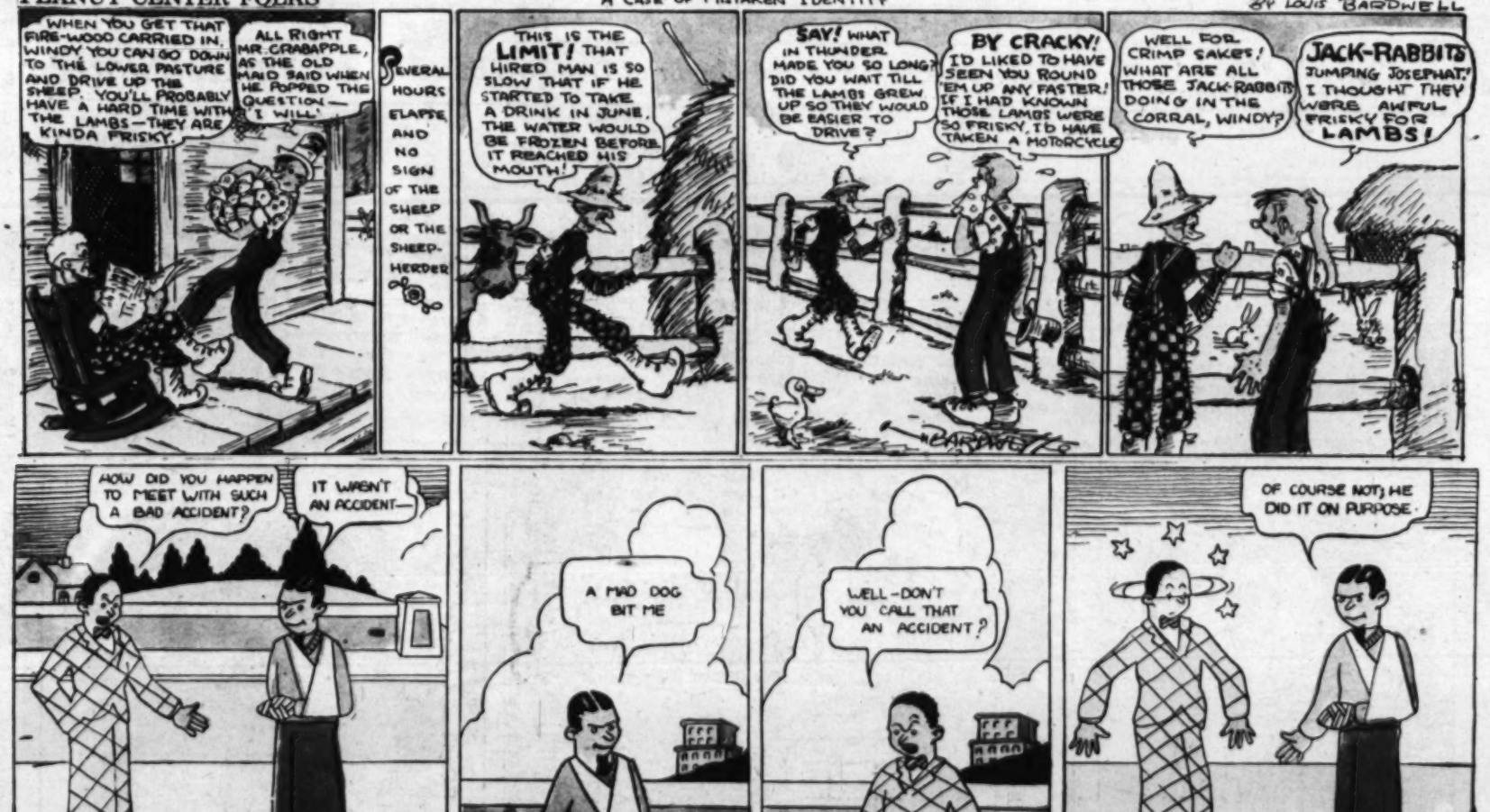
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See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

Letters From Club Members, Award Winners in Several Classes

Aunt Dolly's Letter





AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

HONORABLE MENTION GOES TO CLUB WINNER WITH PLEASANTLY WRITTEN TALE

A pleasantly written tale it is, this one of Marjorie Keeswell's, which wins our club award this week in the story class—Aunt Dolly.

BOOMERANG

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

CARTOONS BY CLUB ARTISTS

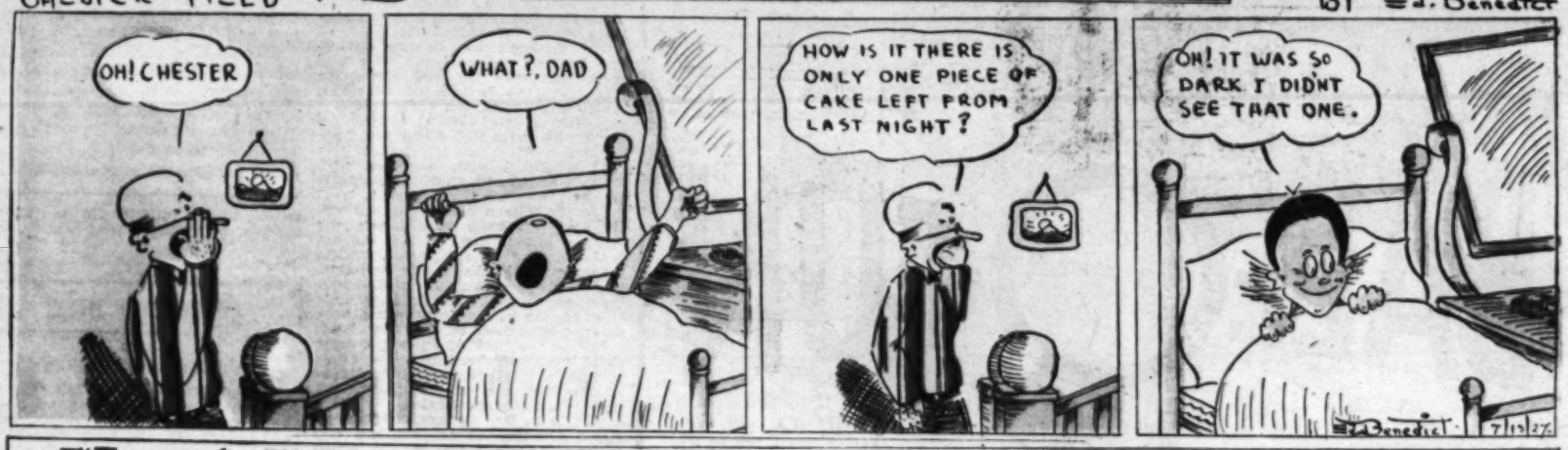
Dan Schuff



By Nathan Massiar

CHESTER FIELD

BY E.J. Benedict



PIT and PAT

EDDIE SHULTZ



HANK HAMBONE

BY —

MORRIS RODEVSKY



of the Los Angeles ... Daily Times
MAGAZINE
FARM and ORCHARD



In Another Instant Four Men Floundered in the Water

one July evening and blew the tree into the water, where it sank, he saw some kind of queer live object about the size of a man pop out into the air as the tree settled out of sight. Speaking of this, Zeb mentioned that several times previously he had noticed the lake surface disturbed on calm days by something which he thought was a fish. "I believe there's some kind of monster in that lake," declared the farmer; but folks laughed and were satisfied with the belief that the tree's end veered upward as it slipped into the lake's depths. This body of water was fed by subterranean springs and there were uncanny spots where it was claimed bottom could not be reached by any reasonable line.

Zeb Tinker owned a small boat which lay anchored among some willows. Once in a while the boat was used for fishing.

One Saturday afternoon some boys happened at the Tinker farm, on adventure bent, and went out to the lake to find out, if possible, about the strange alleged monster. After a while they discovered the boat and in it they crossed to the opposite shore, where stood an old icehouse with its attendant contraptions for hoisting. From the old shack extended to the lake's shore a small steel track upon which a little car was used in winter to haul ice up an incline to storage.

Crappie fishing was reasonably good around the trestles, and when the lads secured a string of these they sat in the shade of the icehouse and discussed the "monster."

"There is no such thing in the lake of course," declared Harry Bond.

"There could be, though," mused another of the party, "Skinny" Hires. "And I'm of the opinion we can prove it."

"'Skinny's' got another 'bug!'" laughed Ben Baker.

Just after sundown the three boys, returning to town with their day's catch, stopped at the farmhouse and "Skinny" Hires dropped a few mysterious hints about Tinker Lake. "There's a place out in the lake where the boat will stop and stay," said the boy. "We had quite an experience there. We're coming back tomorrow and find out about it."

"If there's a monster in the water yonder it has something to do with the boat's queer actions!" the lads called to Zeb Tinker as they started on. Farmer Tinker, rolling his eyes and shuffling his feet uneasily, remarked: "You are welcome youngsters, but I advise you to be careful."

Next day from a field Farmer Tinker beheld the three lads at the lake. He had spoken so often about his "monster" that the old man believed more than half of the weird tale he recited.

The boys spent a great deal of time around the old icehouse, and at length the farmer noticed them rowing out from shore. Presently a shout went up, the boys waved at the old man, beckoning him to come and he, dropping his work, ran to find out what developed.

A short distance from shore and directly opposite the trestle's end, where the rails of the little track extended into the water, the boat was found containing the lads.

"What's up?" inquired Farmer Tinker.

"We're stuck," "Skinny" Hires answered, as he excitedly pulled the oars, trying to move the boat, which refused to leave the spot.

"Snagged on something!" Zeb Tinker shouted.

"There's nothing here to snag us on!" Harry Bond exclaimed, peering into the lake. "The water is clear."

"Better jump and wade to shore," advised the man, but on second thought he added, "No, don't! If there's anything below it may get you. Stick 'er out and perhaps you can pull away!"

Well, the longer the boys struggled to get the boat away from the hoodoo spot the more excited became Farmer Tinker. Dancing along the shore the old fellow wrung his hands, while his imagination conjured all sorts of calamity that might occur. "Can't you see anything?" he yelled.

"Skinny" jabbed an oar downward, pulled it up and answered that the lake was only about four feet deep under the boat and that he struck something soft. "It may have been mud and it may have been—"

Farmer Tinker rushed off to the house, shouting as he ran, "I'll get an ice-hook, boys, and you may be able to harpoon the thing!"

When he was gone, Ben Baker sat down, shoved a stick of gum into his mouth and "Skinny" ceased to struggle with the oars. "I hope," remarked the latter in a very easy tone, "We won't get anything worse than wet clothes!"

Then "Skinny" fumbled at something at the boat's side, shouted, "Ready, fellows!" and the boat tipped over, scooting away, while three boys set up a lusty yell and half swam, half waded toward shore, which they reached dripping, but safely.

Old Man Tinker came on a run with the ice-hook. He was met by the lads, each of whom was wringing out his clothing. Pointing to the boat floating upside down out in the water, Ben Baker said, "There's your boat, Mr. Tinker. The pesky thing suddenly upset, we fell in and here we are."

"See anything?" demanded the man.

"We didn't wait to get acquainted with anything!" half-fearfully answered "Skinny."

"The monster!" gasped Tinker, dropping the ice-hook and gazing toward his boat.

Ben Baker, in order to take off his shoes to dry them, sat down upon a rail of the little track. Suddenly he groaned, rolled his eyes, hopped to his feet and clapped both hands to the seat of his trousers His companions — all but Farmer Tinker — coughed, evidently trying to suppress their emotions, but failed and a second later exploded with a series of giggles.

The situation was embarrassing for the boys—all of them, including Ben—until Zeb Tinker, who could not make out what it was all about, let forth a sigh denoting helplessness, and, without the slightest hesitancy, sat down upon the same rail that Ben so suddenly left, to think. He didn't think more than a second. With a cry of terror he shot upward and fell to the ground more or less helpless, where he howled that the whole vicinity was hoodooed.

"'Smatter?" Ben Baker asked, his eyes wide open.

"Matter! You tell me!" gasped the man. "I don't know," and he gazed curiously at the rail. Next, satisfied that he was not injured, the old man rubbed his hand over the surface of the steel, let forth another startled yell and retreated several feet from the spot.

"Boys," solemnly spoke Zeb Tinker "I have heard of electric eels and so have you, no doubt."

The three lads nodded.

"The varmint in the lake is a monster electric eel!"

"How so?" Harry Bond asked.

"Well, the ends of the rails stick

(Continued on Page 7)

The Doodlebugs — Daddy Doodle Is Elected Mayor of Doodleville — By Claude Shafer



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Former Railroad Man Meets Success Raising Rabbits at — GRANADA

Boys and Girls!



Here's Fun-and how!

Gee! Kids! This is surely the sensation of the year. A totally new ball . . . the thrill of your life . . . and the kind of a playmate you've always wanted to have. Wow!! But this ball has a kick . . . Fun . . . nothing else but! It's the greatest bouncing sensation at the beaches and it's full of tricks. All rubber . . . inflated . . . livelier than a tennis ball . . . tougher than a pig's nose. Bounce it . . . jump on it . . . fall on it . . .

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BALL-O-FUN



You can get yours today—take it to the beach with you, play in your yard with it; it's just like a big round spring board. Father will want to play with it, too. It will take just a little of your spare time and the Ball-O-Fun is yours.

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Farmer Tinker gazed over the water again. This time he spied something near where the boat capsized, and, pointing a finger toward the object, which was about a foot across its top and nearly round, in a frightened tone exclaimed: "If that isn't the top of the thing's head I'm a goat with whiskers ten feet long!"

"Harpoon it with the ice hook!" the boys chorused.

Farmer Tinker couldn't see it that way, and later the crowd repaired to the farm.

The following Saturday a party was organized to investigate the electric eel of Tinker Lake. When the crowd reached the lake, headed by Farmer Tinker, it was found that Ben Baker, "Skinny" Hires and Harry Bond were already there. The old boat was near ashore, where, as the lads explained, they picked it up, and into the craft four men hopped. "Now," cried one of those aboard, "show us where we can't row this tub and we'll show you the same spot where we can!"

"Skinny" pointed, the oars were set into motion and the boat glided nicely toward the place indicated. Of a sudden it stopped as if snagged against something and its occupants were all but paralyzed with fear when they discovered it impossible to move the thing at all, except to make it wobble a little. It refused to leave the uncanny locality.

The ice-hook was thrown out to the voyagers and although this was used vigorously up and down, to and from the bottom of the lake, nothing but mud was encountered.

"It's so slick of skin that the hook won't stick into it!" called Zeb from shore.

"Yes, and I wish we were slick enough to get out of this!" earnestly declared one of the explorers.

"Better take a change in the water and get back here before the varmint dumps you out as it did the lads!" warned the farmer, walking uneasily along the lake's shoreline. His words were quickly heeded and in another instant four men floundered in the water, consuming only about five seconds in reaching land.

"There is a heck of a thing, I must say!" somebody ventured.

"Well, what'll we do next?" solemnly inquired one of the party, but nobody offered any advice.

"We," finally declared "Skinny" Hires, pointing to himself and two companions, "are not of the stripe that can be fooled by any electric eel or any other kind of monster or galoot that ever lived in water or on land. We will get the boat."

"You will not!" Farmer Tinker firmly exclaimed. "This is my land and my lake. I will not have it said that any lads of your age were drowned or killed on my place, if I can help it!"

"You can't help it, though!" cried "Skinny," dashing into the water, followed by his two boy friends.

The three reached the wobbling boat, boarded it and tugged at the oars. Harry Bond peered over the boat's side, as if trying to make out something in the water and then held his coat over his head as if to keep out the sun's glare. As he did this the boy drew from a locker in the boat's bow a wooden block, fumbled a moment and the boat glided away from the spot, just as those on shore discovered the appearance of the supposed top of the head of the monster eel in the water.

"You kids have more nerve than I!" one of the men remarked.

Although the neighborhood was stirred up for a long time after that, no monster eel or any other kind of monster appeared at the lake thereafter. The reason was very simple.

The boys only played a clever trick. In order to have a little fun they carried a starter-battery from their Ford to a selected locality near by and attached it to the rails of the track leading to the water of the lake. Suspended from a string an old piece of steel was lowered from the boat into the water and then, when it drew near the end of the jutting rail out in the lake, quickly stuck, as a needle will stick to a magnet. Before they upset the boat themselves, the time they pretended to have been dumped, the boys unfastened the string's end from the craft and tied it to a block of wood which was cast overboard so the end would not drop and become lost. Of course, the boat moved away. The block of wood was the "head" of the "monster" that Zeb saw.

When the four men went out the string remained fastened to the boat, of course, until the lads removed it, and accordingly the craft refused to budge.

The rails, charged by means of the starter battery, gave the shocks which the "electric eel" was supposed to have contributed. When Ben sat on one of the rails he did so simply because he "forgot his stuff" as "Skinny" put it.

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THE BOY SCOUT

Here is Willie. He is a Boy Scout and he has a wonderful time. He can tell you how to build a fire and how to put up a tent and lots and lots of things.

If you take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together in the picture, you will see something that Willie says is quite important to take with you if you are going to camp.

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QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

Hang on for a little while, Ed; a farm may be lonely, but at least there's an element of safety one can't scorn. In the city, thousands of boys are walking the streets without homes or food, so perhaps after all, old man, the scales are evenly balanced.

Spend a lot of time reading and get out among your neighbors. Surely there is someone near you. There must be a way of using up excess energy.

Write again, won't you, Ed?

Heaps of love and kisses.

[Signed] AUNT DOLLY.

I cannot print your letter, Virginia, nor can I answer too plainly the questions listed within it. I know you will understand it is for your own protection.

Concerning "L" and "R" and "D," all this is part of the sad experiences we go through in life. Friends betray and enemies slander. I have had so much of this, caution has crept into my own make-up and I am slow in accepting friendships. You may think it odd of me to make such a remark, but, after all we spend many months, perhaps years, building an ideal about a person when we might be doing better things.

Most people are shallow, and very few true. Put them through an acid test and they fall flat as can be. Perhaps this is why I love tiny children so, children and dumb animals, sun and sea and sky, the things that God has made, still untrammeled and unspoiled by the hand of men. Each disappointment I have in so-called friends drives me back to the worthwhile things we can really count on. Try my system. Devote more time to the deserving people about you; seek less of personal friendship; give more and yearn for less, and the first thing you know, you'll be happy as can be. Selfish idolatry of a certain set never brings gain. Human jealousy is so strong in this world, it robs on every hand.

My advice is, forget it, forget them; turn to bigger things, do bigger work and the little hurts will soon heal themselves.

I know your experience has been a sad one, but you will have many more, Virginia. Learn to balance your thoughts and your heart, or disaster may stalk eternally before you.

Write soon again, please. All my love,

AUNT DOLLY.



Monster Electric Eel

BY FRANK A. RICHARD

Zeb Tinker claimed that when a storm uprooted a big tree on the shore of a small lake in his meadow one July evening and blew the tree into the water, there it sank. Be-sure some kind of queer live object about the size of a man pop out into the air as the tree settled out of sight. Speaking of this, Zeb mentioned that several times previously he had noticed the lake surface disturbed on calm days by something which he thought was a fish. "I believe there's some kind of monster in that lake," declared the farmer; but folks laughed and were satisfied with the

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927



Los Angeles County Fair—Sept. 20-24



Former Railroad Man Meets Success Raising Rabbits at — GRANADA



J. H. Keating, formerly of Seattle, Wash., where he was connected with the Union Pacific Passenger Train Service, came to Granada on June 13th of this year, and now resides at the corner of San Fernando Mission Road and Zelzah Avenue, at which place he has established a fine modern rabbitry, and in less than three months' time has achieved some splendid results. Why he came to Granada to go into the rabbit business is best told in Mr. Keating's own words. He says:

"Before coming to Granada to live I had previously spent three winters in Southern California, a great portion of which time was spent in seeking a location with a beneficial climate and under charming environment. Five months ago I resigned my position with the Union Pacific Company on account of poor health and purchased my present place at Granada.

While Southern California in general is noted for its splendid climatic advantages, Granada particularly appealed to me as having not only an ideal climate, but impressed me as being a community where an income could be derived from the raising of rabbits. Being located within the city limits of Los Angeles, Granada is easily accessible to the great market center of the Southland.

"Although I had had no previous knowledge of the rabbit business, this kind of an occupation held forth to me a means of making an income without too much strenuous exercise, at the same time giving to me a much-needed out-of-door life. In my rabbitry, now carrying 100 does and ten bucks, all pure-bred stock, I believe that I am already well on the road to success.

"I now have 275 young rabbits from the first 35 does that have kindled, an average of eight rabbits to the litter being raised, which results are indeed excellent, especially for a beginner. The results which I have obtained in the short time I have been engaged in this pleasant occupation convinces me that rabbit breeders at Granada are being started right, and I feel positive that with the start that I have been given I will be able to make good interest on my investment.

"Through H. H. Bell, rabbit adviser for Granada, I was enabled to secure excellent foundation stock, and through his free advice I have been enabled to successfully conduct my plant and solve any problems that have come up in the operation of my plant. Granada rabbit breeders are extremely fortunate in having such competent supervision, which naturally goes far in the success of the industry here. With conditions most ideal for the raising of rabbits, I am looking forward to a great industry in Granada in the near future.

(Signed) J. H. KEATING."

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Prize-winning basket exhibited at Santa Monica show by Raymond Hayes of Los Angeles.



Mrs. H. A. Buxton and her prize seedling, awarded the trophy cup at Santa Monica for the best unnamed seedling, and to be called "Santa Monica." It is rose-colored with white center—a distinctive and beautiful dahlia.



A miniature house with a hedge of dahlias, shown in the exhibit of the Santa Monica Park Department.

SANTA MONICA'S Dahlia Show was highly creditable to the clear-headed folk who organized it. Beautifully staged it was, in an admirable setting, and there was a clarity in the management and arrangement of exhibits of which many a larger show might take note.

For instance, there was a beautiful and efficient use of the humble and inexpensive thumb-tack. The class and the contest under which the exhibit was entered, and the name of contestant, were clearly typewritten on uniform cards, and directly in front of an exhibit was this card. If a ribbon was won, that also was pinned firmly to the table by the worthy thumb-tack. There was no mistaking who won the prize—and for what. If an interested visitor tried to pick up a card or ribbon—he couldn't. Also, the classification of exhibitors and of dahlias was explicitly stated in the premium list, the rules being exceptionally clear.

The decorations, in charge of Mrs. W. H. Parker and H. C. Wolhaupter were extremely well managed. Electric light is trying to flowers, therefore the side lights were covered with wire baskets, such as are used to protect the globes in a basket-ball or a tennis court, and these wire cages were veiled with foliage, which softened the light. In front of the tall windows were frames of green-painted strips covered wtih poultry wire—into these frames the delicate foliage of the pepper tree was thrust. This sort of thing may seem unimportant, but it gave the flowers the softened light and green shadows which made their colors show to best advantage. The platform was banked with dahlias and the grouping of the exhibits on the tables was also well done, there being height at the sides down the length of the room, and this from the gallery above giving a beautiful effect. There may be bigger shows, but it would be hard to find one more harmonious in color and arrangement. Santa Monica seems to have enjoyed in this, her fete, a very delightful degree of cooperation—Park and Playground, Woman's Club and commercial florists all seem to have helped with genuine unselfishness and a desire to make the whole a success.

One of the most satisfying awards was of the trophy cup offered by Mrs. W. H. Cornett for the best unnamed seedling to be named "Santa Monica." This went to Mrs. H. A. Buxton for her very beautiful dahlia, shown now for the second time, of the cactus type. It is a deep rose color, but with center petals of cream color shading into the rose. it is a flower of great distinction and beauty. The award to an amateur for the most artistic display was won by Peter Tarabino, for a very beautiful basket, and for the sweepstakes Mr. Tarabino tied with Mrs. Kate Giroux.

The "Advanced Amateur" class made an impressive showing, and both that class and the fine exhibits in the novice class made any visitor realize with sudden pleasure how very expert a gardener is the California amateur, and how very little it would take to make him (or her) a professional. Mr. Tarabino won first on the best general display, on the best collections of peony dahlias, of hybrid cactus dahlias, of California dahlias, also on the best one-year seedling. He tied with Mrs. Grace Farmer for first on the most artistic basket of dahlias and won second on the best collection of decorative dahlias. Mrs. Giroux won first on the best collection of decorative dahlias, of pompon dahlias, and on the best collection of collarettes, taking second on the best display arranged for general effect and best collection of show or hybrid dahlias. Other prize winners among the advanced amateurs were Mrs. Lucy B. Shepard, for the best collection of dahlias and for the best basket of pompons. Mrs. Nellie Farmer won first for the best collection of English and American dahlias and of show or hybrid show dahlias. Mrs. Z. Hembree won second in peony dahlias and for the best two-year seedling. First in the best three-year seedling was won by Mrs. H. A. Buxton, and in the best group (of not more than six undisseminated seedlings) by J. J. Burch of Inglewood. Mrs. J. N. Berkley won second prize for the most artistic basket of dahlias, Mrs. W. S. Byers of Sawtelle taking second for the best basket of pompons. Arthur F. Giroux won first for the best two-year seedling. Winners among the novices were Mrs. F. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Boss, Mrs. Carl Mollanery of Venice, Mrs Theo. F. Pierce of Santa Monica Canyon, John Burch, and John G. Smith of Glendale, F. A. McCoy and Mrs. A. Taucher of St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa Monica

Prize for the largest dahlia went to Mrs. Wilhelmina Barnes of Ontario; for the smallest pompon, to Mrs. Kate Giroux; for the best California dahlia shown with stem, to J. G. Smith of Glendale; for the best display by a public institution, to the Santa Monica Park Department; for the best vase of white dahlias, Mrs. Giroux tied with Mrs. Shepard. The best vase of yellow dahlias was that shown by W. H. Oliver, the best vase of pink was shown by Mrs. W. E. Gillham. The best vase of autumn tint dahlias was entered by Mrs. Lester Keller. The prize for the best table decoration went to Campbell's Flower Shop.

Among the professional exhibitors, the table filled with the beautiful exhibits of the Superior Dahlia Gardens seemed to have been a very sweet tanglefoot for prizes, so thickly was it dotted with blue ribbons. Yet among the exhibits which won second place were some of unusual distinction. The Alessandro gardens and Raymond Hayes, whose exhibits tied for second place in the best basket of autumn tints might, in the opinion of the non-professional, have tied for first, the color combinations in the Hayes basket being very beautiful, and the Alessandro exhibit resting in one's mind as very artistic, very distinctive. J. F. Cordes, who won second with his basket of 25 blooms of decorative dahlias, had a basket which was singularly beautiful in the blending of the dahlia colors, though the winner of the first prize showed more diverse blooms. W. H. Oliver of Claremont won first for the best collection of decorative dahlias, and gorgeous ones they were. Hayes won first in hybrid cactus dahlias, and another very beautiful basket which won second was as lovely in coloring as anything in the show. Blue ribbon used with the exhibit brought out a curious bluish tinge in the dahlias, with an odd and lovely effect. Loveli Swisher won first on seedlings and mixed dahlias, and on best six undisseminated seedlings, with Baldwin Dahlia Gardens second. A. R. Baker of Saticoy won the cup for the best 1927 seedling, with R. Hayes second. The Ruckle Dahlia Gardens won second on the best California dahlias and the best collection of pompons—and Mrs. Ruckle was an amateur but two or three years ago. The other prizes went to the Superior Dahlia Gardens of Palms.

Every year the dahlias seem to grow more lovely in color, with more varied and beautiful tints. Especially charming were the collarettes, while the cactus and hybrid cactus were more radiant than ever. But aside from the beauty of the flowers, the most outstanding feature of this Third Annual California Dahlia Show was the admirable cooperation and the fine way in which the community as a whole put the show across.

Daffodil Kalifornia

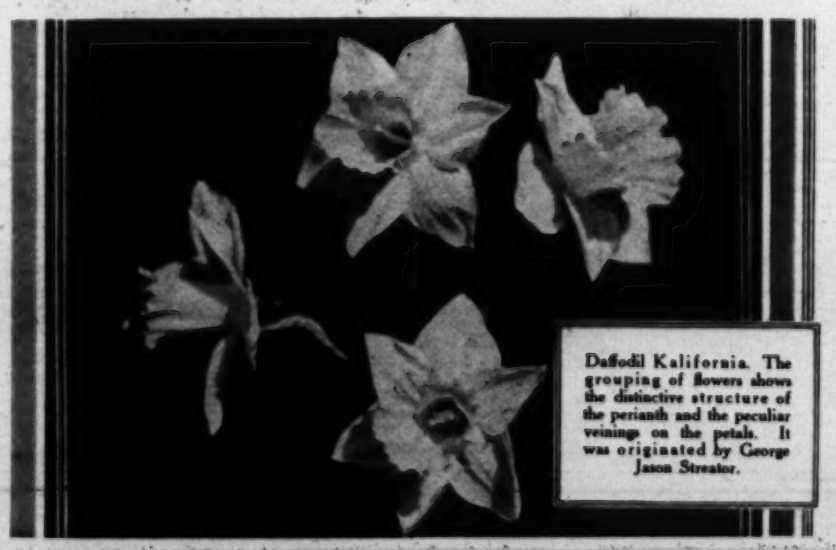
Many and lovely are the flowers which have originated in California, but it would be hard to find one with a more interesting history than has the very beautiful daffodil which is just beginning to be disseminated. Neither daffodils, nor tulips, nor narcissi, have thriven and bloomed in Southern California as have gladioli. Tulips had a trick of blooming before the stems were well up, the blossoms being tempted by our brilliant sunshine to appear too soon, and the same thing happened in the narcissus family—abundant blooming, but not with the balance and proportion of stalk and foliage to make the flower a perfect whole. But this California-grown daffodil is a rarely beautiful flower, well-poised, on an adequate stalk and showing no touch of weakness. And it is the result of long experimenting.

A. C. Edington, of Baake-Edington, of Sawtelle, sends a very interesting account of the origin of his famous daffodil, and its development under the patient, unceasing care of the noted horticulturist, the late George Jason Streator of Santa Cruz. Mr. Streator loved plants passionately, as do most men who work for years with them, and Mr. Edington well recollects the peculiar tenderness with which the old horticulturist touched his bulbs. "No mother," he says, "could show more tenderness in covering a sleeping baby, than was in his fingers when he planted his beloved bulbs which, to him, held such infinite promise. He seemed to be talking to them softly. 'What is it you are saying?' I asked. And a little shamefacedly he said, 'I was just telling it I had done everything I could for it, and that now it must grow into something very beautiful.'"

"Daffodil Kalifornia," says Mr. Edington, "began life as a seedling twenty-five years ago in a little greenhouse which George Jason Streator had built on to the living room of his Ohio home. Here he had planted selected seed of the daffodil, 'Emperor.'

"Two years later, Mr. Streator moved to California, deciding, as many another horticulturist has done, that this state offered a larger scope for his life work of horticultural experimenting, and he brought with him his tiny bulblets. Then, for five years more he waited. At last his patience was rewarded and his daffodils were budding. In that bed of seedlings on a stem three inches high was a twisted, one-sided bloom, but of better substance, larger tube, and of different shape from the others; different, also, from its parent, the 'Emperor.' Poor as it was, Mr. Streator saw promise in it. 'Next year,' he said, and isolated the chosen one. Next year came and again something was wrong. With the true horticulturist's patience he waited for still another year—and so seven years went by

"At last came a spring, another bud on the daffodil, a few warm days and Mr. Streator saw his dream come true—a great glorious golden bloom on a tall stem—perfect, distinct. The large flaring tube was beautifully frilled; there was the straight, even, well-placed perianth, and a flower of greater brilliance than any daffodil in his garden. This was the beginning. Year after year he dug and planted, separated and replanted, until there was one long row bearing great five-inch blooms, with their long, heavily ruffled trumpets. With the creation and development of Daffodil Kalifornia, Mr. Streator was more content than with any of the other horticultural work he had done in his life."



Daffodil Kalifornia. The grouping of flowers shows the distinctive structure of the perianth and the peculiar veinings on the petals. It was originated by George Jason Streator.

Read Them

Very Likely You Will

Poultry Show Biggest in Fair's History

SACRAMENTO.—The poultry, rabbit and pigeon show at the State Fair this year was the largest and most complete in the history of the fair, some 3309 specimens being on display in all exhibits of this department, an increase of 1116 over last year, and three times the 1925 figure. A. C. Hardison, a director of the State Agricultural Society, was in charge of the show, with E. L. Hammond of Riverside as assistant.

taken by one exhibitor is the utility or production classes.

The Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association offers $25 for best display of standard Rhode Island Reds, and a like sum is available for the best display of production Rhode Island Reds and production Barred Plymouth Rocks, name of the donor being withheld. The R. A. Puter Company of Los Angeles offers $25 for best display of standard White Leghorns, and a like sum for the best display in all breeds of standard fowl. Nineteen towns and communities will compete for community honours at the Tulare fair. This is the largest community

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Rancho MAR Vista



Bearing citrus and avocado grove on a typical Vista site which has been selected by experts as being the ideal avocado belt in California. This and other evidence in the district where frost is no menace, the climate always favorable, the decomposed granite soil, deep and fertile, is attracting larger numbers every passing month to Rancho Vista.



Young winter tomato plants which mature in December brought as high as $4 per lug last year in the Chicago market. Rancho Vista winter vegetables give you immediate income the first year.

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Rancho Vista's 70 trees planted per acre (if you wish), and cared for three years by experts should provide a handsome income when your home is ready in this

"Land of Perpetual June"

$1450 INCOME LAST YEAR



A Rancho Vista landscape, looking toward the ocean, in one of the new units showing early planting, water lines being laid, and some of the score of new homes in the distance.



Early sweet corn at Vista yields from $200 to $300 per acre in Unit 3. Vegetables and strawberries coming on the market off season bring higher prices for Rancho Vista growers.

CONFIDENCE

Eight officials and engineers of the Vista Irrigation District and nine members of Rancho Vista staff have expressed their confidence in buying avocado estates in Rancho Vista at market price.

High-Pressure Water

Ocean-Mountain View

Heat-Frost Protected

Soft, Rolling Hills

OUR BOOTH

at Los Angeles County Fair will contain avocado recipes and some amazing information on winter vegetable, berry and avocado culture in this remarkable district. Don't miss it.

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It Takes Cooperation to Make a Good Dahlia Show

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

Every Day is Harvest Day in the Southland

Year 'Round Crop Movement Spells Stability For All Southern California; Fruits and Vegetables Valued at Two Hundred and Thirty-One Million Rolled From Ten Southern Counties Last Season

By ROSS H. GAST

TO THOSE chronic skeptics who delight in quoting the old saying that "figures don't lie, but liars will figure," we hasten to state that the statistics which form the basis of this article were largely borrowed from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and any doubt as to their authenticity is, therefore, a direct reflection upon Uncle Sam. Millions of dollars are risked each year on the dependability of government statistical data, and the only person who has any real reason to question them is the family head who, after reading that the average American family consists of 4.1 persons, is presented with triplets twice in succession.

In a recent article, the writer used the carlot shipment records issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to show the position Southern California and the State take in the production of agricultural commodities moved by rail. In this article we will use the same records to give an idea of the wide range of production in the Southland and the all year 'round harvest, emphasizing the economic stability that this program brings to us. It is an accepted fact that the development of any urban center depends largely upon the resources of the trading area, and especially on the stability and permanence of its agriculture. The economic stability of Los Angeles, then, largely rests on the soundness of the agricultural industries of Southern California.

In reviewing the carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from the ten southern counties of California, one is forcibly impressed with the number of commodities represented in this record, which carries only the major products. Last year thirty-one fruits and vegetables were listed, and in addition to this, other records show that there are walnuts and almonds, and nine major field crops grown in the Southland that are of national importance. These forty-two crops represent but a part of the commercial agricultural production of this region, for some commodities are grown only for local consumption, or the cannery and dry yard.

But the most significant feature of the agricultural scheme in Southern California is that it comprises not only all three classes of crops, but also the wide range from those indigenous to the north temperate zone to subtropicals. We have brought crops from the far lands and adopted them as our own, and in many cases, they are more prolific and of better quality than in their native environment.

INTERESTING "PAPER" TRIP

To emphasize the above statement, let us take a "paper" trip from Los Angeles to the Imperial Valley and back through San Diego. Going out the Valley Boulevard, we pass through El Monte, where the walnut, a native of Persia, thrives. Then, on the higher levels, less susceptible to frost, we come to the citrus groves, and a subtropical atmosphere. Beyond Ontario, there are thousands of acres of grapes, indigenous to the south temperate zones, and other acres of canning peaches. After passing again through a citrus district around San Bernardino, we climb up through Beaumont and Banning where hardy cereals, hay, cherries, apples and other products of the north temperate zone are found.

From Banning, we drop about 2300 feet in forty-three miles to the Coachella Valley, below sea level, where the date is produced in a commercial way. And on into Imperial Valley, where cotton, alfalfa and other field crops, as well as vegetables which can be planted only during the summer in other sections of the country, are harvested during the winter.

One route from the Imperial Valley, which is also a dairy country, leads through the San Diego mountains, stronghold of the cattleman. Coming up the coast from San Diego, one travels through the avocado districts, the seat of the bulb and flower industry, and vast fields of lima beans, to reach again the citrus groves and walnut orchards of Orange and Los Angeles counties. In making this circle, we see about the sum total of the world's agriculture.

JUNE IS PEAK MONTH

A study of the 1926 carlot shipment report shows that Southern California reaches its peak movement of fruits, vegetables and melons in June. An average of 628 cars a day, or 18,853 cars, were loaded that month last year. In November, shipment is at its lowest ebb, yet 4338 cars, an average daily loading of 139 cars, was recorded last November. The total movement from the ten southern counties last year was 113,530, which gives an average movement of 311 cars per day. While any figure on the average value per car is only an estimate, a conservative valuation of $1000 per car, reached by the known average value of commodities which make up the bulk of the shipments, would give an f.o.b. return of $113,530,000 for the commodities listed. In addition to this, other commercial fruit, nut, vegetable and melon crops, bring up the value of crop production in the ten southern counties to $231,000,000, a figure placed by a compilation of reports from the various county horticultural commissioners.

Just to give a more intimate view of our all-season harvest, let us make a month by month analysis of the carlot shipment figures. Better than any other statistical record does it emphasize the sustained agricultural income of the Southland through every month of the year.

In January, there were 9211 cars of fruits and vegetables shipped from Southern California points, comprising nineteen major commodities. Of course, citrus fruits from all counties lead in volume during this month, as they do almost every month of the year. However, 3240 cars of lettuce moved during this month, originating largely in the Imperial Valley, while cauliflower and celery from Los Angeles and San Diego counties were also in heavy supply. Taking our average valuation per car of $1000, the return on commodities shipped for January would total $9,211,000.

In February, shipments dropped off slightly to 8841 cars, with the same commodities listed above in heaviest volume. The f.o.b. income from the month's movement would total $8,841,000. March saw quite a heavy increase in shipments, with citrus fruits, and particularly the nav l orange, responsible for the greater volume. Celery, lettuce and cauliflower continued to move, however, and shipment of asparagus started from the Imperial Valley, while Los Angeles county packed her regular quota of moved vegetables. Based on the total movement, the income from shipments in March would total $11,612,000.

During April, the carload movement again slacked off, with a record of but 7661 cars. This largely represented citrus fruits, cauliflower, celery, carrots, lettuce and mixed vegetables, originating in Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara counties. Tomatoes started rolling from Imperial Valley in April. The estimated f.o.b. income from shipping specialties during April was $7,661,000.

With the coming of May, carlot movement of vegetables, fruits and melons doubled over the previous month, with a record of 15,632 cars. Imperial Valley cantaloupes are chiefly responsible for this increase, however, although Los Angeles county summer celery and mixed vegetables, Coachella Valley Bermuda onions, Kern county potatoes, and Imperial Valley tomatoes contribute. Income during May, should be $15,632,000.

With a movement of 18,853 cars of fruits, vegetables and melons, June took the lead in 1926 in the movement of perishable agricultural products. This is generally true, due largely to the fact that shipments of Imperial Valley cantaloupes and watermelons were at their peak, while citrus fruits, potatoes and summer celery, as well as a wide range of other products are moving. In fact, the June shipment record shows that twenty-one different crops were shipped from California in carlots, bringing an f.o.b. return of $18,853,000.

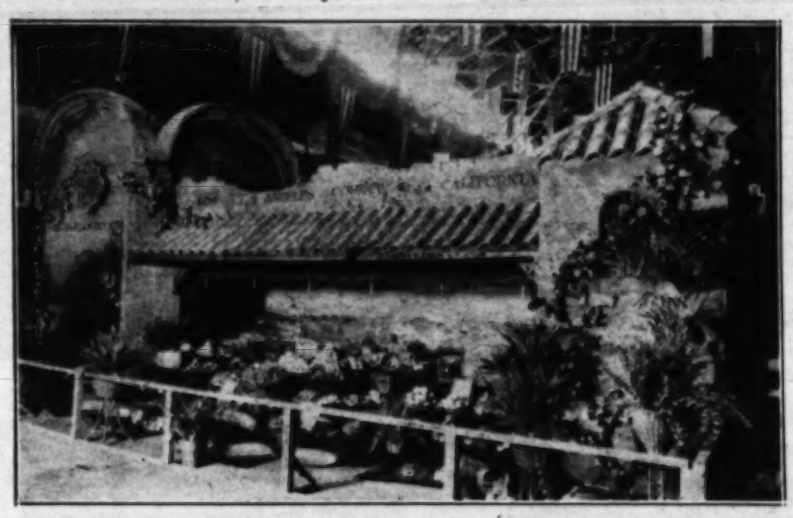
THE LAST SIX MONTHS

After the heavy peak shipments in June, the July total dropped off to 11,909 cars. Cantaloupes and other melons were still being moved during this month; Imperial and Coachella early grapes, Santa Barbara county summer lettuce, Kern county potatoes and Kern and Imperial Valley watermelons contributed largely to the total. In 1926, July shipments of citrus fruits were the heaviest of any month during the year. F.o.b. returns on the twenty-two commodities shipped during the month would easily reach $11,909,000.

Because Southern California does not participate intensively in the deciduous fruit and grape shipping industry, August shipments were light, with but 6208 cars moving. This total is made up of citrus fruits, grapes, lettuce, pears and tomatoes. The f.o.b. income, based on our accepted average carlot valuation, would be $6,208,000. There was very little increase in movement during September. The 1926 shipments totaled 7557 cars, and this was maintained through increased shipments of grapes and tomatoes. Citrus fruits dropped off slightly in volume of movement. October shipments were a little less than in September, or 6065 cars, largely given over to citrus fruits, lettuce, grapes, mixed vegetables and tomatoes. The estimated value of the September and October shipments was $7,557,000 and $6,065,000 respectively.

In November, shipments from Southern California are at their lowest ebb, due to the fact that the citrus fruit movement is lighter then than in any other month of the year. However, during this month cauliflower, grapes, lettuce, mixed vegetables, peas, peppers, spinach and tomatoes are usually being shipped. The estimated f.o.b. return for these shipments in 1926 was $4,338,000. December shipments picked up considerably to reach a total of 5,643 cars, with the navel orange crop coming on. It was during this month last year that the bulk of the new crop lima beans were shipped. Carrots from Santa Barbara county, lettuce, celery, cauliflower and mixed vegetables from Los Angeles county, peas from Imperial Valley, and tomatoes from San Diego county make up the total which had an estimated f.o.b. value of $5,643,000.

It is emphasized again that this record only covers the commodities shipped by rail, 113,530 cars on which an estimated f.o.b. value of $1000 per car was placed. Each month of the year, there is income from other crops, such as alfalfa, cotton, hay, grain, walnuts, almonds, canning and drying fruits, and market gardens. But this monthly carlot record gives an authentic picture of the all year 'round harvest and sustained income, therefore it has been utilized for the purpose.



The Los Angeles County Exhibit at the California State Fair

Greatest of Los Angeles County Fairs to Open Its Gates Tuesday

THE Los Angeles County Fair, recognized far and wide as one of the great expositions of the United States, will open its doors to the public next Tuesday, September 20, for a five-day run ending Saturday night, September 24. The 1927 fair is expected to eclipse any yet staged by America's greatest agricultural wealth-producing county.

Many of the departments, it is indicated, will exceed in number and quality of exhibits some of those of the greater State fairs of the country. The horticultural and agricultural division will in itself constitute a great exposition. Some of the live-stock departments are to offer exhibits of unusual merit and there will be the usual mammoth poultry show.

The main tent exhibits are to be larger in all divisions than ever before, the management says. There will be 300 feet of tables devoted to plate displays alone at the 1927 fair. Rack displays of fruits will occupy double the space of any previous fair.

In order to make room for the large entry of feature exhibits an annex to this department has been added for the educational exhibits of the farm centers, agricultural extension service, county flood control, county horticultural department and other official agencies.

The decorative scheme in the "big top" will be borrowed from Holland this year, everything being Dutch in effect. All suggestion of the true nature of the great enclosure will be skillfully eliminated, no part of the big canvas canopy being visible, crepes and satins forming walls and ceiling. One continuous Dutch landscape will encircle the display room, 1600 feet of painting. The racks against the outer walls will reach up to this landscape being surmounted with tulips and lilies of the Netherlands. Hundreds of large lanterns will light the big enclosure.

The industrial department will be interesting as usual and will be decorated in keeping with the main exhibit department. Every form of farm machinery, pumps and equipment, with latest improvements and appliances, will be on display in the machinery tent.

Enlargement of the automobile department was required this season, to care for the demand for space. This department will have an original and distinctive decorative treatment this year.

NIGHT HORSE SHOW

Among the notable features of the fair will be the night horse show, which has attracted entries from all over the country. The show will have an exceptionally good tanbark ring enclosed in an old Spanish wall that will give the finished appearance of a permanent, enclosed show place. Over 200 horses are entered. The harness classes, it is said, will be the largest that ever came to Southern California. Carnation Stables, Carnation, Wash.; D G. Weldy, Nevada, Ill.; John Hubby, Mason City, Iowa; Bridgeford Brothers, Joy, Ind., Divan and Sons, Monroe, Wis., and James McCleave, Victoria, B. C. are some of the entrants from other sections of the country.

A feature of the horse show which has always held interest for the audience is the six-in-hand class for heavy horses. There will be seven entries in this class this fall, as well as an eight-in-hand classification. Five entries have been made in this latter

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

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"Our rigid inspection is your protection.

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.20; 3 ft., $3.00; 4 ft. $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $2.40 100 lbs.; 8 box $3.85 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ½-in. 9c, ⅝-in. 10c, ¾-in. 12c ft. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

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Some interesting results with celery in the Venice district are reported to the California Vegetable Union by O. S. Hasaguawa. A yield of 800 crates per acre, with many of the stalks weighing four and one-half pounds, is a record made recently. Some of the celery measured from 30 to 32 inches in height, it is stated.

Poultry Show Biggest in Fair's History

SACRAMENTO.—The poultry, rabbit and pigeon show at the State Fair this year was the largest and most complete in the history of the fair, some 2309 specimens being on display in all exhibits of this department, an increase of 1110 over last year, and three times the 1925 figure. A. C. Hardison, a director of the State Agricultural Society, was in charge of the show, with E. I. Hammond of Riverside as assistant.

"The poultry, pigeon and rabbit industry is one of the largest and most productive enterprises in the State," says Mr. Hardison, "and the representation of this industry at the State Fair has been growing steadily in the last few years. This year's show went beyond all expectations, our exhibit space being taxed to the limit. It was necessary to turn away more than 200 entries." Mr. Hammond declares that the showing of fifty-one varieties of bantams at the fair was the largest ever presented at any show in the United States.

Forty-nine exhibitors had poultry entries, the total number of standard birds being 664 and the bantams numbering 475. There were 1489 pigeons and 681 rabbits.

C. S. Gibson of Santa Monica, judge of rabbits, praises the showing of bunnies as having been one not only of quantity but of quality. Both New Zealand and Flemish Whites came in for commendation and there was a particularly fine showing of Sables, Silver Martins, Lilacs and Silver Chinchillas.

Downey Rabbit Exhibit Notable Show

By FRANCES DUNCAN

That the rabbit industry is winning a place for itself in Southern California was evident at the recent Downey fair. "In all my twenty-five years of judging, I have never seen a better exhibit of White New Zealands," said Judge Charles Gibson, who, with the assistance of L. C. Moats, Jr., judged the rabbits. The show was under the supervision of William Glazier of the Lambourne Rabbitry, Arcadia. Three silver cups were awarded, and the cash prizes from the fair association amounted to $150. In addition, there were prizes in merchandise amounting in value to $500.

The prize for the best rabbit in the show went to L. M. Billings of Home Gardens, and the prize for the best furred rabbit to a J. W. Melvin entry. Notable showings were made by the Westwood Rabbitry and the Arden Dairy Fur Farm, both of El Monte. The Arden dairy exhibited Chinchillas and White New Zealands, winning the cup for the best Chinchilla doe, and first place in the Chinchillas on baby does, baby bucks and junior and senior does. This firm also won the cup for the best display.

C. M. Bixler, of Huntington Park, took all the prizes in the Hotels and Silver Sables, while in the Sables he divided honors with H. A. Brown. L. M. Billings, with his Red New Zealands, won first in junior does and senior bucks, and took all the prizes for senior does. The Model Fur Farm, of Arcadia, showed some fine specimens of White Flemish and New Zealands, winning first in the former class on junior and senior doe, while in special does it took first, second and third prizes, and first for special buck.

The ladies were also heard from. Mrs. Dauncey won the cup for the best senior New Zealand doe, and Mrs. Mabel Stock, of Los Angeles, won several ribbons with her Chinchillas. Mrs. Dufrain was another of the feminine prize winners.

W. H. Hart, of the Pepperbough Fur Farm, won in the Himalayan class, and took all the ribbons in the Dutch. G. H. Ward took four firsts in the Himalayan. Dr. Cary's Black Silvers, White Chinchillas and Black Siberians won prizes, as did several of his Silver Martens. The San Gabriel Fur Farm took several prizes in the Chinchillas, the White Flemish and White New Zealand classes. The Fraverd Rabbitry took several specials and the Seeman Fur Farm scored in American Whites.

Extra Poultry Prizes at Tulare Fair

TULARE.—Thirty-one prizes and sweepstake awards, over and above those offered by the fair management, will be given to winners in the poultry department of the Tulare county fair, to be held here September 20 to 24, according to J. W. Thomas, director. The First National Bank of Tulare is offering $50 for the largest number of first prize ribbons taken by one exhibitor in the standard poultry classes of the show. A similar sum is offered by the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Tulare for the largest number of first prize ribbons taken by one exhibitor in the utility or production classes.

The Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association offers $25 for best display of standard Rhode Island Reds, and a like sum is available for the best display of production Rhode Island Reds and production Barred Plymouth Rocks, name of the donor being withheld. The R. A. Puffer Company of Los Angeles offers $25 for best display of standard White Leghorns, and a like sum for the best display in all breeds of standard fowl.

Nineteen towns and communities will compete for community honors at the Tulare fair. This is the largest community display in history of the event, according to Merle L. Soults, director in charge. Many attractive prizes are offer d.

RUN ON BUSINESS BASIS

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ed near this city, the Balfour-Guthrie Ranch east of town and the Vail-Coberly Ranch nine miles west. The former company expects to ship about 6000 head of hogs this year and the latter, approximately 7000. Both companies ship the pigs at feeder size to the Coast where they are fattened on garbage, the Balfour-Guthrie output going to yards near San Diego and the Vail-Coberly shipments to fattening yards near Santa Monica.

Five hundred pure-bred Duroc-Jersey brood sows are kept on the Vail-Coberly Ranch, and as a first cross has been found to produce a good market animal, these sows are bred to eight pure-bred Poland China boars. All the cross-bred pigs are sold, but to maintain the breeding stock a number of Duroc boars are kept as well.

To accommodate so many animals, 298 farrowing pens are necessary, and these are arranged on two sides of a driveway a quarter of a mile long. The pens are substantially built and are 8x16 feet in dimension. Inside each pen is a smaller enclosure with an opening just big enough for the little pigs. In it is a concrete feed and water trough where the babies can be safe from their mother and eat without having to compete with her.

Trees have been planted on both sides of this "pig lane," and tule mats, lifted over the pens on timbers, provide additional shade. Water is piped through the entire plant and 3500 gallons daily are necessary for the animals. The sows are fed soaked ground barley and tankage, and the latter seems to supply their craving for meat, so there is little trouble experienced from the sows eating their pigs.

Every precaution is taken to keep the quarters sanitary. After the removal of each litter the pens are cleaned thoroughly and given a treatment of sheep dip. The sows are oiled before they farrow to kill the lice, and this usually gives the litters immunity from these pests for a couple of months, but nothing has ever been found which will eradicate lice permanently. Generally one oiling a month is enough, but this spring the lice were worse than usual and two oilings were necessary. Oiling is done very rapidly. About seventy-five animals are run into a small pen, and the oil is thrown over them out of buckets. Eight hundred gallons of crude oil are used annually on the place.

Great care is taken in the breeding. Every three years a complete change is made in the boars, outside stock being secured to prevent any possibility of in-breeding. No gilts are ever bred until they are at least eight months of age, and boars are well matured before use. As a result the pig crop is notably strong and vigorous.

This year the sows have averaged seven and one-fourth pigs to the litter. One sow farrowed seventeen normal pigs and all but one was saved, but the litter was divided, part of the family being given to a less productive mother. Each sow is expected to farrow two litters a year. The farrowing seasons last about two months, beginning the middle of March and the middle of September.

At about three weeks of age the pigs begin to look for feed in their troughs, and at six weeks they are turned out with their mothers, thirty litters together, on pasture. At seven weeks they are vaccinated against cholera, and after this are left with their mothers for about ten days more when the sows are put on pasture of their own and the pigs are crowded along in growth as rapidly as possible. In about three and a half months the market pigs weigh around forty to sixty pounds, which is feeder size, and then they are trucked to the railroad and shipped to the fattening pens at Santa Monica. The spring output from the Vail-Coberly Ranch will be about 3500 head.

Only 305 acres of the large holdings of the company are used for hogs, and this tract is cut up into pasture fields of eight, ten and twenty acres. Four men are employed the year around in the hog plant.

W. B. Coberly is the resident manager for all the Vail-Coberly interests, and Henry Fischer is the foreman.

Eggs that are stored in water glass need not be "put down" all at one time; they may be added as convenient.

South Takes Half the Major Awards

The Southland was represented in its entirety at the 73rd California State Fair held at Sacramento September 3 to 10, every county having displays in the great exhibit hall. It was the first time in the history of the event that such a "hundred per cent" showing had been made.

The Southern California counties, too, won their full share of glory at the State classic as an advertising feature of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It had charge of them were Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura, Fresno, Monterey and San Joaquin.

Orange county was awarded first prize in the special citrus fruit classes, Riverside second and San Bernardino, third. Ventura took first on walnuts, with Santa Barbara second. Santa Barbara was first on avocados, San Diego, second, and Ventura, third. Orange took third in plant vegetables.

The Los Angeles county exhibit was one which has been set up at eastern and middle western State fairs for the past two years as an advertising feature for the Los Angeles county fair. Its scope is that of a state event.

This isn't to suggest that the name of our greatest Southern California fair be changed. It would even seem fitting that a county ranking as does Los Angeles county in the national production scheme should continue to give its name to the event, however comprehensive the scope of the showing may eventually become. One thing, however, calls for early and serious consideration and that is the question of providing permanent buildings and facilities worthy of such an exposition. The Los Angeles County Fair can't be indefinitely housed in tents. Visitors from other States are always amazed that such a huge and gorgeous fixture should be offered in such a makeshift setting. This fair of ours is worthy of permanent buildings as good as any to be found in the country and it will never be what it can be until such a home is provided. Here is something for all Los Angeles county to be thinking about. The city of Pomona has done its share by donating the site.

To Offer Instruction in Packing Art

ONTARIO.—Keeping step with the day of the skilled worker, Chaffey Union high school officials are carrying on a training school for orange and lemon packers for the coming school year, the course coming under the "part-time" department of the high school work. Enrollment in the course took place September 9 at Chaffey, and September 12 at the G. A. Hanson Fruit company

Among the speakers on the program were John P. Thille, general chairman and president of the Southern Counties Walnut Growers' department of the farm bureau; J. M. Sharp, president of the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association; W. T. Webber, secretary of the California Walnut Growers' Association. Important addresses occupied most of the morning session, which was held in the new $15,000 Balboy warehouse, while the afternoon program included a field tour of walnut groves in this district.

Walnut Growers' Association. Important

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Issued weekly with the Sunday issue of the Los Angeles Times, and with the weekly newspapers of Southern California

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Our Own "State" Fair

THE Los Angeles County Fair, sometimes called the "State Fair of the South," and exceeding in size and scope any other county exposition in the West, will open its portals on Tuesday of this week, disclosing to thousands of visitors the largest and finest array of exhibits ever assembled in America's premier agricultural domain.

No other fair, in this part of the country at least, has grown like this one. Year by year, in the comparatively short time that has elapsed since the site for the Southland's great classic was definitely and permanently fixed at Pomona, the facilities for staging it have been enlarged, but just as regularly they have been outgrown. In the time that has elapsed since the last showing sixteen acres have been added to the already large grounds, enough, it would seem, to provide against overcrowding for some time to come. According to the management, however, that extra space is none too much to comfortably take care of the splendid exposition of 1927, what with the addition of new exhibit tents and the enlargement of older inclosures, and the arrangements that have been made for auto parking space to take care of the record-breaking crowds that are sure to attend.

The Los Angeles County Fair has in a sense outgrown its name. It is not only the official fair of the county that annually produces more agricultural wealth than any other in the United States, but a truly representative California event. It draws entries from all over the State and from other States and a goodly area in its community exhibit but is given over to annual displays by other counties. Its scope is that of a State event.

Cotton Prospects Good

Reports from cotton-growing areas of California as of September 1, released by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California Department of Agriculture, indicate that the crop is in generally good condition. The condition of the State crop was given as 90 per cent of normal, giving promise of a high yield should autumn weather be favorable for the maturing of the crop. Approximately 90,000 bales are expected to be harvested from the 127,000 acres of cotton now standing in the State. The condition of cotton in Lower California, Mexico, on September 1, was given as 90 per cent of normal, indicating a production of 62,000 bales from 110,000 acres.

Sixteen hundred and thirty-five farmers in California are keeping cost accounts this year under the guidance of L. W. Fluharty, farm management specialist for the agricultural extension service of the University of California. This is but a small percentage of the farmers of the State, but it is a tremendous increase in the number who knew anything accurate about their production costs two years ago, when the work started.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BRAWLEY.—Early in September the fall planting of head lettuce, cabbage, peas, carrots, turnips and other vegetables was started in the Imperial Valley. Fields plowed under following the melon harvest and allowed to dry during the last two weeks in August were in fine shape for fall planting. Most of the lettuce crop is now in and with good growing weather in prospect, the valley expects to be shipping the salad crop to all parts of the United States in November and December.

"REPUBLIC" BOYS ACTIVE

CHINO.—The California Junior Republic at Chino is a hive of industry again, as plans for the year's work are being carried out. With the return of eighty-one boys from the school's summer camp in the mountains, and twenty others from their homes, active work is well under way. Boys at the "Republic" have a wonderful herd of dairy and beef cattle to command their attention this fall. They will have exhibits at practically all Southern California fairs.

FORM VENTURA CO-OP

OXNARD.—Final organization of the Ventura County Vegetable Growers' Association, with Charles Pope as president, has been made, and the new co-operative body has started shipping tomatoes from Oxnard. Carrots and other field crops will be sent to eastern markets later in the season. A complete survey of the vegetable crops of the county is being made by Carl Pattison, secretary of the organization. Several hundred acres have been contracted by the association, which is affiliated with the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers of New York.

LEAVE PEACHES ON TREES

ARROWHEAD.—Sixty per cent of the largest peach crop ever produced in the Arrowhead district will be left on the trees this year because of unsatisfactory market conditions, according to C. F. Krass, manager of the Arrowhead Suburban Farms company. Picking was stopped, says Mr. Krass, after less than 5000 boxes had been taken from 220 acres of orchard.

COTTON PICKING STARTS

PORTERVILLE.—Cotton picking in the Porterville district is starting in earnest, according to Lloyd Wickham, manager of the local gin. The Tulare county crop is said to be maturing rapidly with indications of a larger harvest than last season's, as bolls are setting heavier on the stalks. This year's crop is estimated at about 20,000 bales, and growers are expected to realize fully $1,000,000 more than for last season's crop, or around $2,500,000 this year, according to Mr. Wickham. Prices this season are expected to be much better than last year's. Much of the crop from this district will be processed at the Porterville gin.

COMMUNITY FAIR

RIVERSIDE.—The Roosevelt Farms Community fair will be held at Rancho La Sierra September 23, 24 and 25, according to an announcement made by E. H. Butler, one of the superintendents of the event. Agricultural products, live stock, poultry, needlecraft and art work will be shown. The best exhibits will be combined following the show and will be entered as a community exhibit in the Southern California fair at Riverside September 27 to October 2. Miss Olive Fraser will be crowned queen of the Rancho La Sierra fair on the evening of September 24.

BIG HARVEST ON

SANTA BARBARA.—Santa Barbara county's walnut crop, which is now being gathered, is 125 per cent of normal, County Farm Adviser B. L. Hagglund announced recently after a survey of the orchards. Although the crop is above normal, the yield is expected to approximate that of normal years, inasmuch as extensive orchards in the Carpinteria section have been removed in favor of lemons.

HEAVY YEAR FOR THRIP

LINDSAY.—E. A. McGregor, of the citrus thrip division of the State Department of Agriculture, who has been conducting experiments in several districts of Tulare county, declares this will be a heavy season for thrip. Reporting to the department, McGregor states that during the present year, through co-operative arrangements with growers, about forty acres of citrus were treated for thrips. Last year sixty-six acres were treated, and a number of plots have been set for the carrying on of the work. Certain control tests have also been arranged on other groves this year. Mr. McGregor has taken up the study of fig pests in the Farmersville district. Through a co-operative arrangement with a prominent grower in that district he is making a study of the Mediterranean fig scale.

HALE PEACHES DO WELL

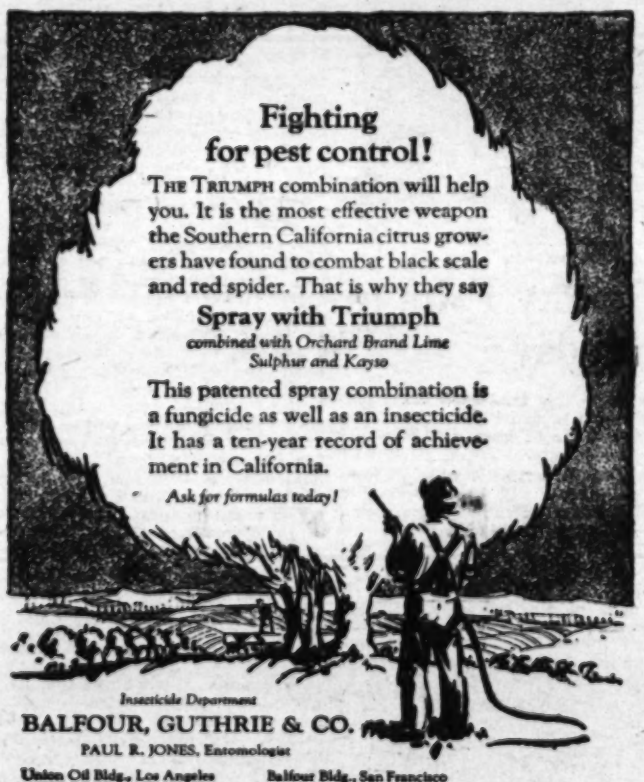
BEAUMONT.—E. D. Norcross, who owns a thirty-acre orchard on the southern edge of Cherry Valley, has proven that Hale peaches do exceptionally well in this district if they are properly cared for. He has ten acres set to Hales, and each tree this year averaged several lugs of fancy fruit. Many lugs contained but thirty-two peaches, because of the unusually large size of the fruit. These large peaches, all of good color and flavor, brought fancy prices when marketed. Mr. Norcross takes the best of care of his orchard, and is always careful to prune, cultivate and irrigate at the proper time.

FUMIGATING SEASON ENDS

REDLANDS.—After two months of chasing the elusive scale, the fumigating season is nearing the end in this district. W. O. Cook, deputy horticultural commissioner, states that more than 4500 acres of orchards have been treated this year, and that the district is now practically free from scale.

RED CARNEAUX LEAD

ONTARIO.—The Red Carneaux loft at the Chaffey squab breeding station maintained its lead during August, according to report of R. R. Delhauer, pigeon expert, in charge of the lofts. Forty-three squabs weighing 67 7-8 pounds were produced during the month. White Kings were second. Interest in the Chaffey squab breeding station continues to run high, and Mr. Delhauer is besieged with queries from all over the country.



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Southland Dairy Herds Win State Honors

SACRAMENTO.—Southern California breeders walked away with the lion's share of honors in dairy classes at the recent California State Fair, winning championships and first awards in both the Jersey and Holstein divisions. Competition was keen in all classes, that in the Jersey division being the strongest ever witnessed at a western fair.

Grand champion Holstein bull of the show (four animals), and a score of 1 lesser awards.

Grand champion bull was Sir Abbekerk Ormsby, entered by Mrs. F. Stenzel of San Lorenzo, and grand champion cow was Jenny Pietertje Ormsby Gila Lois, owned by Sidney Henderson of Downey. It is interesting to note that Mr. Edmondson, one of the youngest breeders in the State, had formerly won several prizes on the same animal as a Los Angeles county college boy.

Senior champion bull was awarded to a Rosemary Farms entry of Santa Maria; junior champion bull to another Stenzel entry; senior champion cow to an Edmondson entry.

first was won by Lawrence Kresger of Orange.

An outstanding night horse show was one of the features of the fair, many notable animals being put through their paces in the ringside ring.

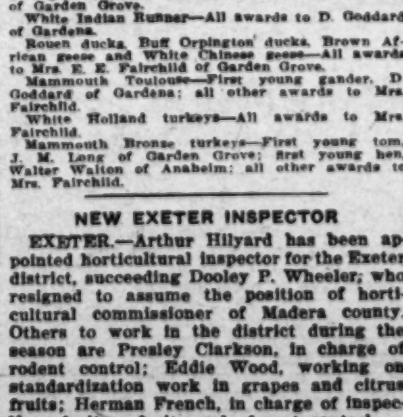
In the swine show H. C. Schankenberg of Orange entered Spotted Poland Chinas and Chester Whites. Will Myra of Riverside showed Poland Chinas, and the Orange County Farm, Berkshires.

THE POULTRY TENT

Poultry, rabbits and pigeons were housed in a large tent. Pigeons outnumbered the other entries, there being about 550 representing 50 varieties. Many of the birds were of the finest type ever seen in the history of the fair. Production and standard classes of poultry were well filled with birds, and the placing of ribbons was no small job.

Single Comb White Leghorns, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks competed in the production classes. Birds owned by W. C. Childers of Santa Ana, E. H. Koenig of Orange and S. C. Oertley of Garden Grove, walked away with all first honors in production Single Comb White Leghorns, With E. J. Campbell of Garden Grove participating in some of the lesser awards. First prize cock was won by a Childers bird; first cockerel, first pullet and first old pen went to the Koenig entries; first hen and first young pen were awarded to the Oertley White Leghorns.

The Single Comb Rhode Island Red showing was perhaps the largest and best in the Santa Ana competition. A 4-year-old Red hen, owned by A. H. Heinemann of Orange, was



"Still Going Strong."

This four-year-old R. I. Red hen was named best female in the production class at Orange county's fair. She is owned by A. H. Heinemann of Orange and was first in class in the standard division last year.

judged the best female of the production show. First prize Rhode Island cock went to a bird owned by E. H. Koenig, who also won first on cockerels. First on old hen, pullet and old pen, was awarded to entries made by Mr. Heinemann. The best male of all classes was awarded to a Rhode Island Red cock owned by Mr. Koenig.

The Pacific Southwest Poultry Project of Midway City, walked away with practically all honors in the Barred Plymouth Rock classes, winning first cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pullet, first on old pen, and first on young pen. Mrs. H. T. Newman of Orange and H. Batterman also of Orange, won lesser awards.

A score or more popular varieties were shown in the standard poultry classes, with awards being scattered among practically all exhibitors. Principal awards in standard classes follow:

S. C. Anconda—All prizes won on birds entered by Fred Chatburn & Son of Inglewood.
White Minorca—First cock, S. W. Miller of Fullerton.
Buff Orpington—First pullet, first old pen and first young pen, Herbert Batterman of Orange; first hen and first cock, Mrs. E. E. Fairchild of Garden Grove.
Dark Cornish—First hen, Earl Rice of Anaheim; first pullet, same.
Partridge Rocks—First pullet, Earl Rice of Anaheim; first pen, John Frizzell of Wilmington.
White Wyandottes—All awards to G. R. Riewald of Garden Grove.
S. C. Rhode Island Reds—First cock, first cockerel, first pullet and first old pen to George L. Ashton of Arcadia; first young pen, A. H. Heinemann of Orange.
Blue Andalusians—First old pen, Mrs. M. R. Johnson of Orange.
Lakenvelders—All awards to John Jones of Garden Grove.
White Laced Red Cornish—All awards to Elton Callender of Gardena.
Turkins—All awards to Mrs. O. R. Decker of Orange.
Australorps——All first prizes to the Australian Poultry Yards of Gardena.
Jap Silkies—First cock and first hen to George James of Long Beach; first cockerel and first pullet to Hoover brothers of Pomona.
Buff Cochin Frizzle and Black Tailed Buff Frizzle—All awards to George James of Long Beach.
Buff Cochin—All awards to Mrs. M. R. Johnson of Orange.
White Pekin Ducks—First drake, first young drake and first young duck, B. W. Vandageesen of Inglewood; first old duck, Mrs. E. E. Fairchild of Garden Grove.
White Indian Runner—All awards to D. Goddard of Gardena.
Rouen ducks, Buff Orpington ducks, Brown African geese and White Chinese geese—All awards to Mrs. E. E. Fairchild of Garden Grove.
Mammouth Toulouse—First young gander, D Goddard of Gardena; all other awards to Mrs. Fairchild.
White Holland turkeys—All awards to Mrs. Fairchild.
Mammouth Bronze turkeys—First young tom, J. M. Long of Garden Grove; first young hen, Walter Walton of Anaheim; all other awards to Mrs. Fairchild.

NEW EXETER INSPECTOR

EXETER.—Arthur Hilyard has been appointed horticultural inspector for the Exeter district, succeeding Dooley P. Wheeler, who resigned to assume the position of horticultural commissioner of Madera county. Others to work in the district during the season are Presley Clarkson, in charge of rodent control; Eddie Wood, working on standardization work in grapes and citrus fruits; Herman French, in charge of inspection of citrus fruits and of pest control.

Good Showing of Fowls at Orange Classic

SANTA ANA.—Interest in poultry in Orange county was vividly shown by the large exhibition of fine birds held in connection with the recent Orange county fair at Santa Ana. One large tent was given over to the display of poultry and pet stock, and in the opinions of judges and visitors the ex-

San Gabriel Holds An Interesting Fair

By FRANCES DUNCAN

The fourth annual San Gabriel Valley fair was held at Baldwin Park September 5 to 10. Small in size, it was very interesting and had some distinctive features which would have done credit to bigger fairs.

The Boy Scouts' reforestation exhibit was exceedingly well done. The realistic forest fire was staged in the background, which in the evening was made still more effective by actual smoke. The moral was carefully pointed by the cigarette and burnt match mounted on a shingle and labelled, "chief cause of forest fires."

The Covina Chamber of Commerce had a miniature house with lawn and trees and flowery hedge, emphasizing "Covina, the city of homes."

The exhibits of fruit and vegetables were highly interesting. One does not easily forget the great tray of splendid grapes, grown without irrigation by A. A. Nebbia, which won first prize. Notable, also, were the large beautiful and deliciously flavored strawberries, which, with the plant on which they grew, made the exhibit of Oliver Zornes of Baldwin Park. Strawberries and plants were also shown by a Japanese gardener, A. Takeuchi. Jerry Ahearn, a ten-acre farmer, won prize after prize with his well grown fruits and vegetables.

First in the junior farm exhibits was won by Joel Cleugh, Jr., who is early taking after his father, who showed a fine display on another table. W. H. Rice won first on cucumbers in squash; O. Ruff won first prizes on avocados and also first on cabbage, Chinese egg plant and onions.

There was a display of gorgeous dahlias exhibited by S. F. Woolslier and Mrs Woolslier of the Baldwin Dahlia gardens and by the Ruckle Dahlia Gardens. Both of these growers were prize winners at the recent Santa Monica dahlia show.

Twenty-five varieties of pigeons were shown in a class judged by J. A. Smith of Arcadia. This department was under the supervision of John Bauer. The Bauer aviaries won ten first prizes on Modinas, Priests and Trumpeters. Philip Bauer won two firsts with his White Pigmy Pouters; A. M. Fowker won four firsts on his Red Carneaux; the White Star Lofts won five first prizes, chiefly on Black Magpies and Blue African Owls; B. Meurer took two firsts with his Racing Homers; the Wilmer Pigeon Lofts won two firsts and two seconds with silver Kings; and George McCollin Downing won four firsts on his Fantails.

In the poultry section, the prize for the best white Leghorn cockerel went to W. A. Haines. He also won first for pullet and second for pullet and cock. First prizes for turkeys went to W. E. Munser. In the Barred Rock section, Frank Walters took first on pullets and second on cockerels. First for R. I. Red cock went to Martin Johnson.

There was a notable showing of rabbits, judged by William Glazier of the Lambourne Rabbitry who also assisted at the Downey fair.



Best Male in Show.

R. I. Red cockerel with which George Ashton of Arcadia, won high honors at Orange County Fair. The bird came from the first prize "Red" pen.

Good Showing of Goats for Big Fairs

Excellent exhibits of milk goats will be made at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona and at the Southern California Fair at Riverside, according to an announcement made by the Southern California Milk Goat Breeders' Association. Breeders from all sections of the Southland have entered animals in the competition, and indications are that the shows may exceed all previous exhibitions of the kind in this part of the State.

In addition to ribbons and cups for winners in the various goat classes, cash prizes totaling $684 are offered by the Los Angeles County Fair to be held September 20 to 24. Cash awards of $458 are offered by the management of the Southern California Fair to be held September 27 to October 2 at Riverside.

H. F. Schinker of Eagle Rock is superintendent of the goat division at the Pomona fair, and Frank Mitchell of Riverside will have charge of goats at the Southern California Fair.

Uncle Ab says he's getting sick of the "agricultural leader" who leads farmers to think they are downtrodden, disheartened, and discontented.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the material advancement and interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the most comprehensive agricultural farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BEAUMONT.—E. D. Notcross, who owns a thirty-acre orchard on the southern edge of Cherry Valley, has proven that Hale peaches do well.

RAWLEY.—Early in September the a co-operative arrangement with a prominent grower in that district he is making a study of the Mediterranean fig scale.

Fall planting of head lettuce, cabbage, peas, carrots, turnips and other vegetables was started in the Imperial Valley. Fields plowed under following the melon harvest and allowed to dry during the last two weeks in August were in fine shape for fall planting. Most of the lettuce crop is now in and with good growing weather

or State and a county area in its mammoth main exhibit tent is given over to official displays by other counties. Its scope is that of a State event.

This isn't to suggest that the name of our greatest Southern California fair be changed. It would even seem fitting that a county rank as does Los Angeles county in the national production scheme should continue to give its name to the event, however it may eventually become. One thing ever comprehensive the scope of the show-

South Takes Half the Major Awards

The Southland was represented in its entirety at the 73rd California State Fair held at Sacramento September 3 to 10, every county having displays in the great exhibit hall. It was the first time in the history of the event that such a "hundred percent" showing had been made.

The Southern California counties, too, won their full share of glory at the State classic, by taking three of the six major awards in the county exhibit competitions as well as numerous first, second and third prizes for individual products featured in their displays. The six counties sharing capital honors and the cash and trophies going with them were Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura, Placer, Monterey and San Joaquin.

Orange county was awarded first prize in the special citrus fruit classes, Riverside taking second and San Bernardino, third. Ventura took first on walnuts, with Santa Barbara second. Santa Barbara was first on avocados, San Diego, second, and Ventura, third. Orange took third in plant vegetables.

The Los Angeles county exhibit was one which has been set up at eastern and middle western State fairs for the past two years as an advertising feature of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It had never before been shown in California. It was in the form of a miniature city flanked by orchards and farms and placed against a background of mountains, skyline and harbor, done in oil. The home life and the industrial and agricultural activities of the county were all depicted. M. R. Yerkes was in charge of the display.

A huge orange atop a pyramid of citrus fruits loomed over the Orange county exhibit, which was in charge of D. W. Tubbs, deputy horticultural commissioner. The corners of the exhibit were set off by adobe walls and around the base of the pyramid were displayed in rich profusion the subtropical products of the county.

The Riverside county exhibit, sponsored by the management of the Southern California Fair, showed a large bale of cotton balancing on its top an immense orange, and surrounded by a display in which fine fruits predominated. Coachella Valley dates, packed and in clusters, were prominently featured as were citrus fruits.

San Bernardino county's gilded dome was one of the striking exhibits. This formed a canopy for a huge vase overloaded with luscious fruits, while other vases similarly laden stood on stands about the pillars supporting the central structure.

San Diego county's exhibit was offered in a beautiful setting in the shape of a formal garden. Subtropical fruits, mixed fruits of all kinds and vegetables were featured. R. R. McLean was in charge.

Imperial county was an exhibitor at this year's fair for the first time in years. Its exhibit, in charge of county horticultural commissioner B. A. Harrigan, had for a central theme the irrigation resources, present and potential, of Imperial Valley. A rich display of products had for a background a drop painting of the Colorado River and the projected Boulder Dam, while below this was a relief map showing the Imperial Valley irrigation system and the proposed all-American Canal.

Santa Barbara county's exhibit was built around a replica of the old Santa Barbara Mission and was set on a slanting platform backed by a painting of mountains. Down the slope to the sea were arranged the varied crops of the county in well-defined divisions. A floral display helped set off the whole.

A mountain background also made a fitting setting for Ventura county's fine exhibit, in which lima beans and mixed vegetables played a prominent part, the display rather emphasizing the growing importance of the latter in the county's agricultural scheme. There was a notable showing of walnuts and various subtropical fruits came in for considerable attention.

Kern county had a varied exhibit, but centered most of its attention on letting the world know about its wonderful cotton growing possibilities. The "Little Kingdom of Kings" idea was emphasized as usual in the comprehensive display of Kings county products. Tulare county featured its recreational appeal by showing a replica of its famous Crystal Cave and a rustic typical of those built in its peerless mountain vacation country.

Branch Line Rates Are Lowered in Valley

CALIPATRIA.—Melon and vegetable growers located on the two branch lines of the Southern Pacific extending out of this city, are rejoicing over the reduced freight rates recently allowed by the railroad. A reduction of 3 1-2 cents per hundred pounds on the Westmoreland branch line, of 11 1-2 cents per hundred on the Sandia branch line, applied after July 25 on watermelons and cantaloupes shipped to destinations in New Mexico, Arizona and to El Paso, Texas, making these two "North End" branch lines rates the same as those applying on main line points throughout the Imperial Valley.

The Westmoreland branch extends west from Calipatria a distance of six miles, then south to Westmoreland. It taps a rich farming community from which cantaloupes, watermelons, honeydews, lettuce, alfalfa, grain and many other farm products are shipped by the hundreds of carloads each season. Many ranches in this section produce two crops a year. The Sandia branch extends six miles east from Calipatria, then south to Sandia, which is seven miles north of Holtville. This line also taps a rich agricultural section.

To Offer Instruction in Packing Art

ONTARIO.—Keeping step with the day of the skilled worker, Chaffey Union high school officials are carrying on a training school for orange and lemon packers for the coming school year, the course coming under the "part-time" department of the high school work. Enrollment in the course took place September 9 at Chaffey, and September 12 at the G. A. Hanson Fruit company packing-house in Upland.

The new course is to be strictly vocational, the students being trained at the packing houses under the supervision of teachers familiar with the citrus packing industry. There will be 144 hours of instruction, the minimum amount required in California for those between the ages of 16 and 18 years who have not completed a high school course. Students taking the work this fall will be ready for the winter and spring packing season in local packing-houses. Related subjects, as required by the State Department of Education, will be given when actual packing is not carried on in the plant. Chaffey Union high school will issue a "work permit" upon completion of the course.

Walnut Growers Stage Annual Field Day

SATICOY.—More than 500 visitors from Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties assembled here recently for the annual Walnut Grower's Field day under the auspices of the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association, important addresses occupied most of the morning session, which was held in the new $18,000 factory warehouse, while the afternoon program included a field tour of walnut groves in this district.

Among the speakers on the program were John P. Thille, general chairman and president of the Southern Counties Walnut Growers' department of the farm bureau; J. M. Sharp, president of the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association; W. T. Webber, secretary of the California Walnut Growers' Association; W. B. Hooper, of the University of California; Stanley Flanders, entomologist for the Saticoy association; and M. S. Ashenbach of San Francisco.

Busses were provided for the field tour, which included visits to walnuts groves owned by T. A. Kelsey, Albert Thille, Ed Gardner and David Darling. Vincent F. Blanchard, Ventura county farm adviser, and W. B. Hooper, walnut extension specialist, were in charge of the tour.

NEW MARKET FOR FRUITS

C. A. McIlvaine, executive secretary of the commissary division of the Panama Canal, advises that the department is in the market for almost all kinds of fruit from the Pacific Coast, particularly apples in reasonably large quantities for holding purposes over a period of from six to eight months. Lemons, orages, peaches, plums grapes, pears and dried fruits are also wanted, as are all kinds of poultry and refrigerated commodities. Purchases are usually made in quantities sufficient for two or more months' consumption, says Mr. McIlvaine. Growers and distributors who desire to try this outlet for their products should write to the General Manager, Commissary Division, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

LAWN SEED

This is an ideal time to make the new lawn or re-seed the old. Do not wait for the rains as the ground will be too cold for perfect germination. I have had many compliments on the fine results with my seed and suggest that you plant at once.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS: Fancy re-cleaned seed, tested for purity and germination; the best; lb. 40c
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AUSTRALIAN RYE GRASS; lb. 25c
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OTHER SEASONABLE PLANTINGS

	Dozen	100
Jonquils	40c	$3.50
Spanish Iris, Mixed	50c	4.50
Baby Glads, Mixed	60c	5.50
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Scilla, Wood Hyacinth	40c	3.50
White Montbretia	40c	3.50
Anemone, St. Brigid Many double, mixed	50c	4.50
Ranunculus, 2 year selected bulbs	50c	4.50
Freesia, white	10c	.75

Add 10c for postage and packing.

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Ixia, all colors, 2-yr.-old, bulbs	50c dozen
Oxalis, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	35c dozen
Easter Lilies, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c each
Calla Lilies, large bulbs	15c each
Snow Drops, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c dozen
Narcissus, paper white, large bulbs	75c dozen
Anthelysas, 2-yr.-old bulbs	2 for 15c
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Good Showing of Fowls at Orange Classic

SANTA ANA.—Interest in poultry in Orange county was vividly shown by the large exhibition of fine birds held in connection with the recent Orange county fair at Santa Ana. One large tent was given over to the display of poultry and pet stock, and in the opinions of judges and visitors, the exhibit was one of the finest ever seen in the history of the fair. Production and standard classes of poultry were well filled with birds, and the placing of ribbons was no small job.

Single Comb White Leghorns, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks competed in the production classes. Birds owned by W. C. Childers of Santa Ana, E. H. Koontz of Orange and S. C. Gertley of Garden Grove, walked away with all first honors in production. Single Comb White Leghorns, With E. J. Campbell of Garden Grove participating in some of the lesser awards. First prize cock was won by A Childers bird; first cockerel, first pullet and first pen were also awarded to the Childers entry. Second cockerel was won by Lawrence Krueger of Orange.

An outstanding night horse show was one of the features of the fair, many notable animals being put through their paces in the sawdust ring.

In the swine show H. C. Schankenberg of Orange entered Spotted Poland Chinas and Chester Whites. Will Myas of Riverside showed Poland Chinas, and the Orange county Farm, Berkshires.

THE POULTRY TENT

Poultry, rabbits and pigeons were housed in a large tent. Pigeons outnumbered the other entries, there being about 550 representing some thirty-eight exhibitors. J. A. Smith of Arcadia, and Capt. Ray L. Delhauer of Ontario acted as judges of pigeons.

Poultry entries numbering about 400, made good showings in both utility and standard classes. Three kinds of chickens were entered in the utility division, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. A few Reds were also shown in the standard class, but no White Leghorns and no Barred Rocks. Interesting breeds represented in the standard exhibit included a showing of Australorps.

A limited number of ducks, geese and turkeys were entered, the most amazing entry being a young Tom turkey busy brooding some lively young poults.

About 100 rabbits were on exhibition, there being some outstanding entries in Red and White New Zealands, Flemish Giants and Chinchillas. In all about forty exhibitors helped to make the rabbit show really outstanding.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page Three)

class, which is a feature new to horse shows.

In the stock department the house barns will be well filled with draft horses of the various breeds, stock horses and mules. Classes have been arranged to give the local farmers an opportunity to compete in classifications distinct from those of the larger pure-bred stables.

STOCK AND POULTRY

The live-stock department will bring together a great assemblage of fine animals, including entries from a number of other States. A notable dairy and fat stock show is assured and it is expected that every division will reflect the increasing interest in stock raising.

In the small stock departments there will be three of the largest shows in the country. The fair will be the occasion of the National Convention and Show of the National Rabbit Federation and the largest and best fall rabbit show in the United States is expected as a result. Entries have come in from the East, South and Northwest as well as from all parts of the Southwest.

The State meet of the American Bantam Association will be held in connection with the poultry show, which will have the largest entry list of any western fair. A display of rare birds of all kinds is certain to prove a star attraction.

The pigeon show will be representative of the industry in the Southwest and will attract many entries from other States. There will be large classes in all the popular and rare varieties.

A dog show will be held for the first time at a Los Angeles County Fair on Thursday and Friday. The fair management has been surprised by the interest in this new department and by the entries that have been made.

The women's entries in the fair will exceed those of all previous seasons. Their interest centers principally in the household arts, flower show, arts and handicraft departments, although many of the exhibitors in the small stock departments will be women. The school department has been moved to a new show room under the grand stand to make room in the art building for expansion of the departments of fine arts and handicraft. The junior fair will be the center of activities for the young people who are to be the farmers of the future.

Chief among the entertainment features will be the afternoon racing program. The track is notably fast and the horses in the afternoon events will be among the best that have appeared on the Pacific slope. A fireworks display in the evenings preceding the horse show will be an especially entertaining feature. Band concerts will be given by the leading bands of the Southland in the afternoon and evening.

There will also be added parking accommodations at the fair within the gates this year, sixteen acres of land having been added to the grounds since last year's showing.

NEW INSPECTOR ON JOB

PORTERVILLE.—R. H. Wymore has assumed the duties of horticultural inspector in the Porterville district, having been officially appointed to this post to succeed D. T. Rewey, promoted recently to the position of deputy horticultural commissioner for Tulare county in charge of standardization work.

San Gabriel Holds An Interesting Fair

By FRANCES DUNCAN

The fourth annual San Gabriel Valley fair was held at Baldwin Park September 5 to 10. Small in size, it was very interesting and had some distinctive features which would have done credit to bigger fairs.

The Boy Scouts' reforestration exhibit was exceedingly well done. The realistic forest fire was staged in the background, which



Southland Dairy Herds Win State Honors

SACRAMENTO.—Southern California breeders walked away with the lion's share of honors in dairy classes at the recent California State Fair, winning championships and first awards in both the Jersey and Holstein divisions. Competition was keen in all classes, that in the Jersey division being designated by students of the breed as about the strongest ever witnessed at a western fair.

In the opinion of H. H. Kildee of Ames, Iowa, who judged the Jersey show, there are no better cattle on the Isle of Jersey than were exhibited by Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms, and D. Eyman Huff of Orange, both owners of Southern California Jersey breeding establishments. In addition to exhibiting some of the finest dairy cattle in the show, Mr. Huff scored a distinct hit by garbing all his herd attendants in natty uniforms of white, embellished with gold braid. They presented a most pleasing appearance, and from comments by approving herd owners it is likely that Mr. Huff's practice will be followed by them at future shows.

Grand championship honors in Jerseys were divided between the Bain and Huff herds. Molly's County of Lomita, the Bain herd sire, and easily the outstanding bull of the show, was named grand champion bull, while Imp. Lion Farm's Riverside, a Huff cow, was named grand champion female.

Molly's Count of Lomita was also named senior champion bull, and Oreole Prince, another Bain entry, was awarded junior champion bull honors. Bain entries also won firsts in classes for aged bulls, two-year old bulls, senior yearling bulls, and senior bull calf. First in junior bull calves went to a sturdy youngster entered by Mrs. Edna Knight of Willows.

Entries from the two Southern California herds won practically all championships and first awards in Jersey female classes. Senior female honors went to Imp. Lion Farm's Riverside, a Huff entry, while junior champion female went to Snowball's Star of the Bain herd.

First awards for best graded herd, breeder's young herd, Jersey calf herd, get-of-sire and best dairy herd went to the Bain breeding establishment. The Stanislaus Jersey Breeders' Association won first honors in community herds. Sybil's Diploma, a Bain entry, won first honors as the cow having the best official yearly record. Bain entries won first awards in 2-year-old cows, senior yearling heifer, senior heifer calf and junior heifer calf. Honors for best 3-year-old cow and junior yearling heifer went to the Huff entries from Orange county.

Southern California was strongly represented in the Holstein classes, which were also judged by Prof. Kildee. The Holstein exhibit was the largest in numbers and one of the best in quality ever shown at Sacramento, according to exhibitors and breeders.

One of the outstanding Holstein herds exhibited this year was from the Santa Monica Dairy Company of Santa Monica. Among the honors won by Santa Monica entries were first on 3-year-old bulls, first on senior yearling bulls, first on 2-year-old cows, first on junior yearling heifer, first on senior heifer calf, first on graded herd, first on breeder's young herd, first on get-of-sire (four animals) and a score of lower awards.

Grand champion Holstein bull of the show was Stenzel Sir Abbekerk Ormsby, entered by Mrs. F. Stenzel of San Lorenzo, and grand champion cow was Jonny Pietertjes Ormsby Gilt Lois, owned by Sidney Edmondson of Downey. It is interesting to note that Mr. Edmondson, one of the youngest breeders in the State, had formerly won several prizes on the same animal as a Los Angeles county college boy.

Senior champion bull was awarded to a Rosemary farms entry of Santa Maria; junior champion bull to another Stenzel entry; senior champion cow to an Edmondson entry; junior champion cow to the Coman Holstein farm.

Other prominent winners in Holstein classes were entries of the El Como Rancho, Norwalk, F. L. Pellisiers of Whittier, D. F. Batchelder and G. G. Wagner, and the Kern County High School Agricultural Club.

Southland Durocs Win at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO.—The LeMoyne Ranch, of Lankershim, upheld the honors for Southern California in the Duroc-Jersey swine classes at the recent California State fair, winning two championships, firsts and an array of lesser awards on individuals and pens of fine porkers. The LeMoyne entries, according to W. W. Smith of Lafayette, Indiana, who judged the show, were well fitted and of that popular big, stocky type which win honors in the strongest competition.

The LeMoyne ranch entry won first honors as the best Duroc-Jersey herd in the show, and also first awards for best herd over 1 year old and best herd under one year. Other honors for LeMoyne Durocs included first on get-of-sire, first on produce of dam, junior champion boar, junior champion sow, first on boar two years old and over, first on senior pig boar, first on junior yearling sow, first on senior pig sow and a number of second and third premiums.

Gaited Horses Trained at County Farm

DOWNEY.—A new departure is being furthered at the Los Angeles County Farm, where Sidney L. Baker, who has been in charge of the conditioning of work horses, is now giving his attention to the training of colts for gaited saddle-horses. Good stock for this purpose has been acquired and the institution hopes to make this new activity a paying one.

"In my experience with saddle-horses," Mr. Baker says, "I have never applied any particular system in training other than to study a colt's individual traits. I first learn through try-outs of the single-foot, rack, fox-trot, pace, running-walk, short lope and jig-trot, which one of these gaits naturally seems to suit an animal, then I keep him closely at work on that particular gait until he has learned his lesson thoroughly. Other gaits are taken up one at a time. "I don't mean to infer that colts are going to acquire all of the different gaits, by any means as a matter of fact, there are very few five-gaited saddle horses."

W. R. Harriman, superintendent of the farm, announces that rapid progress is being made on several new buildings now in course of construction for the dairy department. There are to be twenty-one separate buildings, including four milking-barns, of sixty-four stalls each, with steel stanchion equipment, controlled by levers and locking or releasing by one operation. Other improvements include hay and grain warehouses, feeding sheds, three large silos, a creamery and living quarters for employees connected with the dairy department.

Dairy cattle number at the farm now upward of 400 head, all registered Holstein-Friesian stock. On Creator Korndyke Star, son of Creator, head of the famous Pabst Stock Farms herd at Oconomowoc, Wis., is placed much of the dependence for the future greatness of the herd. This bull is a beautiful animal, weighing over 2400 pounds, and is from a cow that formerly held three world's production records and six Wisconsin State records. His sire is said to be the only bull with two daughters under 2 1-2 years of age each making over 1000 pounds of butter per year. Pabst Korndyke Star, a brother to the present herd sire's mother, and one of the farm's prized possessions, recently died there. This bull's first seven 2-year-old daughters averaged 924 pounds of butter in yearly test, said to be a world record average in class. A son of his, recently sold for $15,000 in public auction in the East, is one of the greatest showring winners of the breed, having won 23 grand championships in major fairs in this country and Canada, and having been selected for the "All-American" show herd for four successive years.

The present farm production is 820 gallons of milk per day, all of which is used in county institutions.



Creator Korndyke Star.

This son of a famous Wisconsin bull is herd sire of the Los Angeles County Farm Holsteins.



An Interesting Stunt.

Sidney L. Baker, trainer of Los Angeles County Farm horses, putting "Nubbins" through his paces.

RECORDS BROKEN

(Continued from Page Six)

pony, grapes of various kinds, drawing an Indian sled loaded with various products. Third in this class was Riverside county with her peace tower constructed entirely of cotton. Balboa and Newport contributed a picturization of their environs while Santa Ana presented an Indian on horse back appealing to the Great Spirit.

The Agricultural Extension Service had an Indian tepee before which were arranged a great variety of the subtropical fruits growing to such perfection in Orange county. Of these avocados were the most conspicuous. The Horticultural Commission had a miniature insectory. The bee keeper's department of the farm bureau made a comprehensive display, and grains in sheaves and sacks called attention to that industry.

The industrial tent housed a large exhibit, a small tent was given over to farm machinery, and there was a large top for the overflow automobile show. The woman's tent not only contained the usual exhibits of handiwork, baked goods and canned fruits, but also art and school exhibits. An interesting feature was a display from the Sherman Indian School at Riverside.

THE STOCK SHOW

The live-stock tent held some very interesting entries, both in cattle and horses, and there was a small showing of swine in a special tent. Large entries were made in Holsteins by El Como Rancho of Norwalk, Frank Pellisier & Sons of Whittier, and the the Orange county farms. The latter gained the award of senior champion bull in the entry of Orange Prince Segis Pontiac, while the Pellisier herd had both junior champion and grand champion Holstein bull in Pansco Zozo. This same herd had Junior champion female, Pansco Korndyke Veeman, a calf born this year. Senior champion and grand champion Holstein cow was given El Colmo on its Jewel Roderick Renown.

The largest entry of Guernseys was made by the Sycamore farms of San Marcos, which took the grand championships. The Marcy ranch entered several Ayreshires. The Herefords were represented by an entry of baby beef from the Bastenchury Ranch near Fullerton. Jersey entries were made by McBride of Anaheim.

Shetland ponies and draft horses occupied one side of the tent, twenty-four head of the large horses being shown by A. C. Ruby of Portland, Or. Registered saddle and driving horses from C. C. & G.C Magenheimer and from the I. H. Hellman stables in Los Angeles took all the prizes in these classes, while Dorothy Walton of Santa Ana took first in the unregistered class with her Dolly and John J. Smith of Costa Mesa second with Mac. In Shetlands F. H. Divan of Monroe Wis., took first and second on single pony in harness, but under saddle

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Southland Products on Dress Parade at Recent Fair

Attendance Records Broken at Orange County's Colorful Fair

By IVA M. McFADDEN

THE Orange County Fair opened its doors on Labor Day to a first-day attendance unprecedented in the history of that event. And those who came from far and near saw an exhibition that for color and variety was well worth while.

Every fair these days has to have what the publicity men call a motif and Orange county borrowed its decorative inspiration from the American Indian. There were wax Indians everywhere, Indian heads, Indian colors, Indian tepees, Indian signs. An Indian band from Yuma provided music.

A great map of Orange county at the main entrance acquainted visitors with the wonderful productive area sponsoring the fair. Banked against it were floral exhibits, lending not only color, but a cool and refreshing air to the tent. Visitors spent many minutes here on their way to see the main exhibits.

Just beyond the green garden and pool of the Arcade gardens of Fullerton, a display which won both first and special prizes, one came to the first of the community exhibits, that of the city of Orange, where the figure of "Queen Valencia" topped a huge orange. At the big globe's base Pocahontas begged her father to spare the life of John Smith. Every sort of product was grouped around the figures. This display was awarded first for feature exhibits. Anaheim was second in this class with a picturization of an Indian legend and third place was granted the Fullerton Realty Board on an exhibit depicting a charming ranch home of today in contrast to a home of pioneer days.

In diversified exhibits, Garden Grove took first with its replica of the Pueblo of Acoma, combined with an exhibit of products in Indian baskets. For this contribution Garden Grove also received the cup for most artistic display. In the same class Buena Park Farm Center was second with a display featuring an Indian standing beside his tepee. In West Orange Farm Center's third prize exhibit an Indian maid rode in her canoe on a miniature pool.

Tustin took first in the specialized Farm Bureau exhibits, showing a landscape worked out with oranges, grapes and nuts. Yorba Linda was second with a miniature foothill ranch and La Habra took third, with its Sunworshiper, a full-sized Indian standing with uplifted hands before the rising sun.

In visiting displays Pomona took first with an exhibit depicting the harvest of Hiawatha and Minnehaha. Second award was given San Bernardino county on an Indian

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Hulls 'Em by Hand.

Almonds grown on the French Gilman ranch near Banning are hulled by hand and dried at home. Banning is the only section in Southern California where almonds are grown commercially.

Banning Is Harvesting Almond Crop

BANNING.—Harvesting of the almond crop in this district, the only section in Southern California where almonds are grown commercially, began the latter part of August and will be completed by the last of September. The crop this season is unusually light, according to R. H. Combs, manager of the Banning Almond Growers' Association.

The harvesting of almonds is an interesting process. After the hulls have opened, two large canvas sheets are placed under the trees to catch the nuts as they are knocked off with long poles by a crew of men. They are then emptied into boxes and taken to the hulling plant. After hulling, the nuts are placed in long trays and allowed to dry in the sun for several days. They are then taken to the association warehouse where they are graded, steamed and sulphured to bleach and kill insect life, after which they are stored until marketed.

There are 1200 acres of bearing almond orchards in the Banning district, 1000 acres of which are in the territory immediately surrounding the town, 109 acres on the Morongo Indian Reservation northeast of Banning and the remaining acres at Cabazon, six miles east of the city. Approximately 400 tons of almonds were produced in the Banning section last year. The Banning Almond Growers' Association is a member of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, and practically every grower in this district is a member of the association.

Fruit Crops Excellent in Pass Area

BEAUMONT.—This has been an unusually good peach season and the heaviest crop in years has been harvested in this district, according to F. C. Moffett, manager of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association. Picking of Tuscan clings started August 1, to be folowed by the later varieties, some of which are still being harvested. Last year the association handled about 32,000 pounds of fresh peaches, and it is expecte' that this year's output will be about the same. There are 1000 acres of matured peach orchards in the San Gorgonio Pass district, of which the Beaumont and Banning area is the center.

The pear crop in this section is light, but the fruit is larger and of better quality than last year. The association handles about half the pear crop grown in the Beaumont section. It is too early to estimate the tonnage that will be sold through the cold storage plant, but last year the association sold nearly 100,000 pounds of summer Bartlett pears, 30,000 pounds of Flemish Beauties, 25,000 pounds of winter Bartletts, 18,000 pounds of D'Anjous, and several thousand pounds of other varieties.

The plum crop is reported good this year, and is expected to exceed last year's output, of which there were 8649 pounds of Santa Rosas, 1351 pounds of Satsumas and 12,295 pounds of Burbanks, Climax, Damsons, Gold Drops, Plumcots, Wicksons and a few others.

Prunes are light in this section, and only about half a crop is expected. The apple crop around Beaumont is also light, being good only in spots, and is later than usual. Rome Beauty, Winesap and King David varieties are expected to yield only about half a crop. Delicious and several other varieties are reported as exceptionally short. There are now about 1500 acres of matured apple orchards in the Beaumont section.

EARLIMART.—Tomatoes grown by W. L. Kiggens of Earlimart are attracting considerable attention. Three of average size taken from his place, and displayed in a local store, weighed five pounds and six ounces. One alone weighed one pound and fourteen ounces. They were of the Beefsteak variety.

Carlot Movement Heavy at Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA.—Seven short years ago, the Santa Maria Valley was one of California's wide open spaces.

Today, its broad, fertile acres are intensively cultivated, and are producing vegetables at the rate of nearly $3,000,000 worth annually.

Even residents of the valley were astounded recently when figures were compiled by the county horticultural agent showing that a total of 4849 carloads of vegetables had been shipped from here from January 1 to August 27, this year. In the month of May alone, 1091 carloads were shipped, and a daily movement has gone forward throughout the entire eight months of the period. Fully $2,563,072 has been paid to growers for these products, according to the figures of the county agent.

The monthly carlot movement from the Santa Maria Valley thus far this year, as compiled by the county horticultural agent, follows: January, 377 cars; February, 272; March 946; April, 685; May, 1091; June 793; July, 403; August (first four weeks) 327. The movement during September and October will be slow, consisting of but a few carloads of lettuce, but in November and December shipments of lettuce, cauliflower, tomatoes, beans and celery will run heavy.



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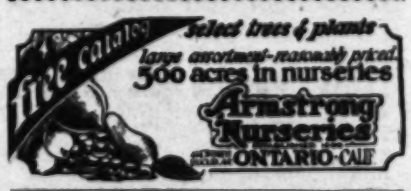


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They Make Pork Raising Pay Profits on This Ranch

(Illustrating article by Iva M. McFadden)

Government to Reclaim Fire-Denuded Area

SAN BERNARDINO.—Plans of the United States government to construct a series of check dams across the "Barranca burn" just east of Devil Canyon, will have the co-operation of the San Bernardino county board of water commissioners, according to an announcement just made. A complete survey of the fire-denuded portions of the Devil Canyon watershed will be made by government experts.

U. J. Kraebel, director of the Devil Canyon experiment station, states that a complete circle of rain gauges will be placed around the entire 840 acres of the burn. With the aid of gauges and check dams, Mr. Kraebel will be able to determine the amount of run-off during storms, and learn what percentage of the water is lost because of erosion on the areas which have been swept by fire.

Shrubs and trees of several varieties will be planted on the "Barranca burn" to determine which grows the most readily, which is the most efficient in reducing erosion and which variety has the most fire resistance. The work is to be started within a short time.

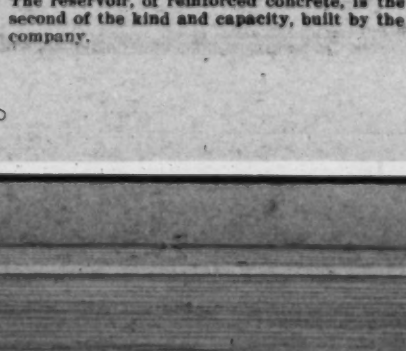
Citrus Juice and Peel Both Utilized

CAMARILLO.—Succulent sugar-coated slices of California citrus fruits, the product of the California Fruit Confection Company of this city, are being turned out at the rate of 4000 pounds a day and packed for shipment to commercial centers in practically every State in the union. According to officials of the company, more than a quarter of a million pounds of candied peel and citron will be finished this season. One nationally known confection company has placed an order for 20,000 pounds of orange peel to be delivered for the holiday trade, it is stated.

Standard fruit for this trade is secured from Ventura county and San Fernando Valley orchards.

In the process of preparing the fruit peel for cooking and sugaring vats, specially made machinery, operated principally by girls, is used. First the pulp and juice is removed from the rind by rotating aluminum spindles over which the halved fruit is pressed. The pulp is waste, but the juice is sold for the manufacture of commercial syrups. About forty trays of peel are cut and cleaned each day. These trays are placed in cooking vats four or five hours, after which the material is transferred to the syrup vat where it remains for three to four days. After this, the dehydration and packing departments prepare the peel for shipment.

The candied peel is packed in ten and twenty-five pound wooden containers for the wholesale trade, and in four-ounce cartons for the retail trade. This size has been found more in demand that the half-pound cartons formerly used. Packing and shipping began early in September and will be completed by the last of October, according to F. A. Shipley of Santa Paula, president and manager of the company.



But Little Waste Here.

Sugaring machine in one corner of the California Fruit Confection Company plant at Camarillo where citrus fruit peel is converted into delicious candy. More than one-quarter of a million pounds of candied peel will be made this season.

AN ANCIENT DITCH

REDLANDS.—At the Mission Duck Farm west of Redlands, B. F. Curtis has been raising some fine Black Pekin ducks and also some Buff Orpingtons. The ancient "zanje" or irrigation ditch, built by the Indians under the direction of the padres a hundred and thirty-five years ago, runs through the place. Mr. Curtis combines the duck-raising with citrus culture by making small, movable pens for the ducks about each tree, inside the line of cultivation. These pens are of woven poultry wire, staked to make square pens about a yard high. When the grove is irrigated, the water runs through the duck pens. The ducks enjoy the shade of the orange trees, which is dense enough to afford real shelter.

COMPLETE RESERVOIR

OXNARD.—Construction of a 40,000-gallon reservoir was completed recently by the Conejo Mutual Water company, which supplies Santa Rosa Valley residents with water for domestic and irrigation purposes. The reservoir, of reinforced concrete, is the second of the kind and capacity, built by the company.



Spray Will End This

Branch of Himalaya blackberries, showing a typical case of the "redberry disease" at time of harvest. Proper spraying with a sulphur solution will kill the tiny mites which cause this condition.

"Redberry" Control Is Easy Matter

By F. H. ERNST
Agricultural Extension Service

"Why are all these redberries in my blackberry patch, and why doesn't the fruit ripen? I used to raise excellent berries, but lately they haven't been maturing properly."

This and similar complaints are coming before farm advisers and horticultural experts more and more each season. Berry patches up and down the State of California are suffering more each year from this "redberry" condition, often referred to as a plant disease. The fruit, when affected, is red at harvest time, and remains so for a week or longer, finally drying up or decaying. An infestation in a berry patch may develop in three or four years to a point where the entire crop is finally ruined.

The "redberry" condition is caused by a mite which enters the flowers and infests the berries as the drupelets are forming. They cause an uneven and retarded ripening, and an abnormal red condition. This condition is found in commercial patches, as well as in back yards, where it has on many occasions ruined the crop prospects. In order to see the mites, it is necessary to separate the drupelets of the suspected berries, and examine them under a good hand lens or a microscope. They are too small to be seen by the naked eye.

The control of the "redberry" disease is, therefore, obviously a problem in mite control. Local growers are finding it good insurance to spray the vines in the winter and early spring, in order to kill the hibernating mites before they gain entrance to the flowers and blossoms. F. G. Ferry, at the Los Angeles County Farm, is using a 6 per cent commercial lime-sulphur solution on all of his berries with excellent results. A 4 per cent solution is supposed to be satisfactory, but the stronger solution is favored in order to get a good clean-up of all the mites. Pruning and trellising naturally precede the spraying, in order that all of the vines which are left may be given a good coating of the spray.

Summer sprays are also often resorted to. Either a 4 per cent lime-sulphur solution or a wetable sulphur spray, made by adding 5 to 8 pounds of wetable sulphur to 100 gallons of water, are effective in checking an infestation. In this way many of the berries may have a chance to mature normally. Summer or fall spraying, followed by a good clean-up in winter time, will insure complete protection.

Not all varieties of berries are susceptible to the ravages of the mite. The Himalaya, Crandall and some other blackberry varieties are known to be injured. Experience will indicate when control measures for this pest become necessary. When protection does become necessary, spraying may be considered good insurance and should not be overlooked. The biggest and most experienced growers agree that the mite is so widely distributed, and control measures are so certain to give results, that no berry grower can afford to risk losing even a part of his crop by failing to make proper application of spray materials.

GOOD PRICE FOR COTTON

TULARE.—Considerable excitement was experienced here recently when a new seasonal high record for San Joaquin Valley cotton was set with the sale of 500 bales of local middlings at 25.32 cents per pound. Thirty-five to fifty points were added for grades, netting the growers 25.82 cents on best middlings. This cotton was contracted for delivery prior to January 1st, 1928. Several previous deals had been reported in various parts of the valley ranging from 23 to 25 cents.

Hog Farm Run on Big Business Basis

By IVA M. McFADDEN

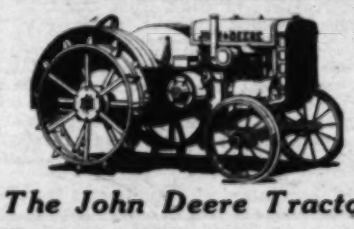
CALIPATRIA.—There are relatively few hogs in the Imperial Valley today as compared with the past when a thousand head of porkers to the ranch was not uncommon. The long continued slump in prices, together with high-priced grain, removed swine from the ordinary Valley farm scheme, and as the alfalfa was plowed up for the planting of vegetables there was less room for hogs.

In place of hogs on many ranches, there are now several large companies financed sufficiently to carry on through years of depression, and these are operating on a larger scale than ever, and realizing good profits, too. Two of these hog plants are locat-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



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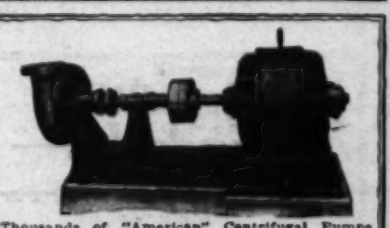


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Attendance Records Broken at Orange County's Colorful Fair

BY IVA M. McFADDEN

THE Orange County Fair opened its doors on Labor Day to a first-day attendance unprecedented in the history of that event. And those who came from far and near SAW an exhibition that for color and variety was well worth while.

Every fair these days has to have what the publicity men call a motif and Orange county borrowed its decorative inspiration from the American Indian. There were wax Indians everywhere, Indian beads, Indian colors, Indian tepees, Indian signs. An Indian band from Yuma provided music.



Carlot Movement Heavy at Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA—Seven short years ago, the Santa Maria Valley was one of California's wide open spaces.

Today, its broad, fertile acres are intensively cultivated, and are producing vegetables at the rate of nearly $3,000,000 worth annually.

Even residents of the valley were astounded recently when figures were compiled by the county horticultural patrol

Southland Products on Dress Parade at Recent Fair



The city of Orange was awarded first prize in the feature exhibit class on this beautiful display at the Orange County Fair.



La Habra's contribution to the beautiful Orange County exhibits.

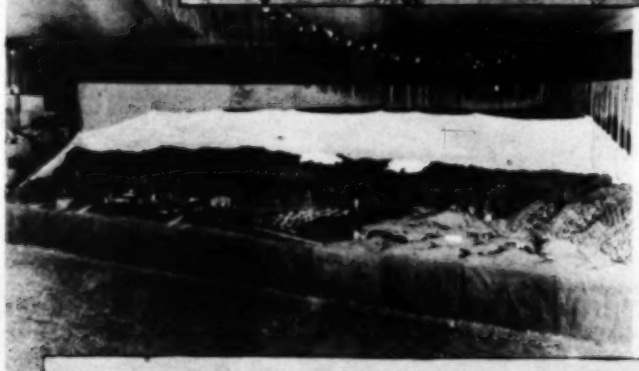






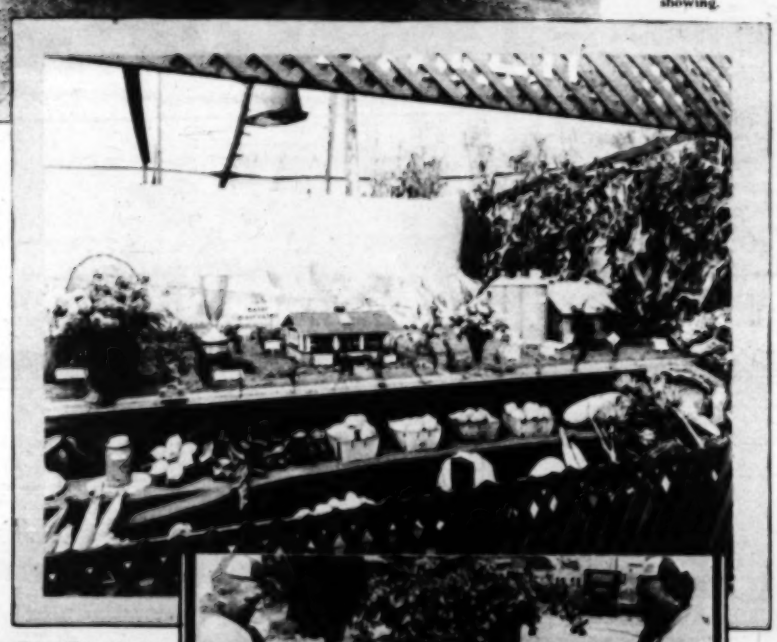
Anaheim was "runner-up" to Orange in the feature exhibits of the Orange County classic.

Buena Park pictures the resources of a part of Orange County in this attractive exhibit.



The West Orange Farm Center was represented by this picturesque exhibit.

Tustin's display, first in specialized Farm Bureau exhibits in Orange County's fine showing.



The Edna Farm Center captured first prize and a cup with this miniature farm at the San Luis Obispo County Fair.

This tray of grapes won a special award for A. A. Nebbia at the fourth annual San Gabriel Fair at Baldwin Park.



—*Orange County Fair Photos by Lyle Studio, Santa Ana.*

BIGGER *and* BETTER *than* EVER



Record crowds view the feature exhibits.

Meet these aristocrats at the night horse show.

The record horses of the country on the West's fastest half-mile track.

Over two hundred of the bluebloods from the biggest and best stables of the United States every evening.

The largest and most varied exposition of California agriculture and horticulture ever exhibited at a western fair.

The largest poultry and rare fowl exhibit West of the Rockies. Cattle, hogs, sheep, fat stock show, rabbits, pigeons.

Flower Show, Art Display, Women's Department, Junior Fair, Dog Show, Automobile Show, Industrial Department, Heavy Machinery, Band, Entertainment.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

POMONA

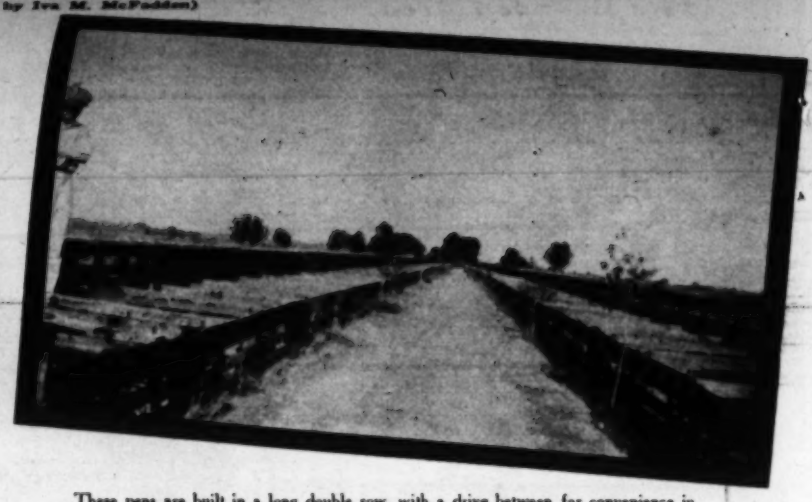
SEPT. 20-24

They Make Pork Raising Pay Profits on This Ranch

(Illustrating article by Iva M. McFadden)



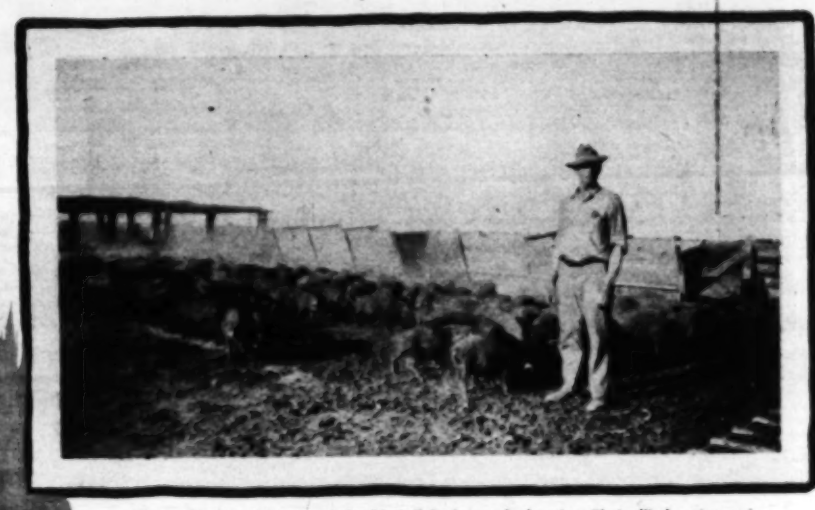
Nine miles west of Calipatria, in the north end of Imperial Valley, the Vail-Coberly ranch is conducting a big hog-rearing plant. This picture of a part of the farrowing pens shows the cottonwood trees planted to provide shade for the litters.



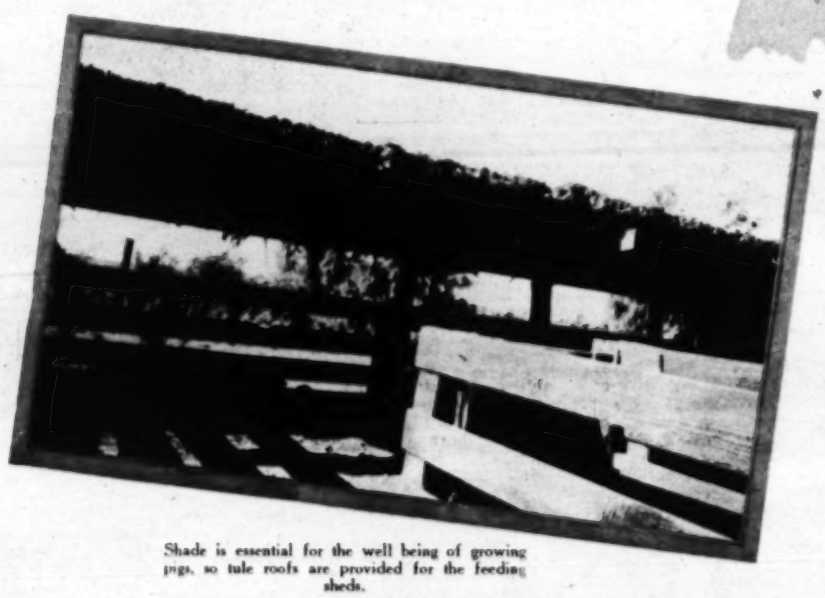
These pens are built in a long double row, with a drive between for convenience in feeding and cleaning. There are 298 of these pens in "Pig Lane."



A bunch of 700 half-grown porkers which were shipped in June to the fattening yards of the company at Santa Monica.



Henry Fischer, foreman of the Vail-Coberly ranch, has just "baited" the pigs and it is evident that they have taken the "bait."



Shade is essential for the well being of growing pigs, so tule roofs are provided for the feeding sheds.



One of the pure-bred Poland China herd boars used on the pure-bred Duroc Jersey brood sows for the production of market pigs.



The families vary in size, but average over seven pigs to the litter. The Vail-Coberly ranch expects to ship about 6,000 hogs altogether this year.





There are five hundred brood sows on the place. These are kept penned until their "children" are six weeks old, when the whole family is put on pasture.

Angeles Times

...land of Gardens Springs up in Santa Maria ...

(Illustrating story in this issue)



Seven short years ago this broad expanse of land in the Santa Maria Valley of Santa Barbara county was one of California's "wide open spaces." Today it is a land of gardens, producing nearly $3,000,000 worth of vegetables a year. This picture shows a part of the valley's 2,000 acres of head lettuce ready for the harvest.



Carrots in carloads roll to eastern markets to be combined with Santa Maria Valley lettuce on the salad plates of the nation.



Clarence L. Nielson, county horticultural commissioner, is shown here inspecting newly harvested carrots in a field near Guadalupe.



Tomatoes form one of the principal crops in the valley. The tomato harvest starts this month.



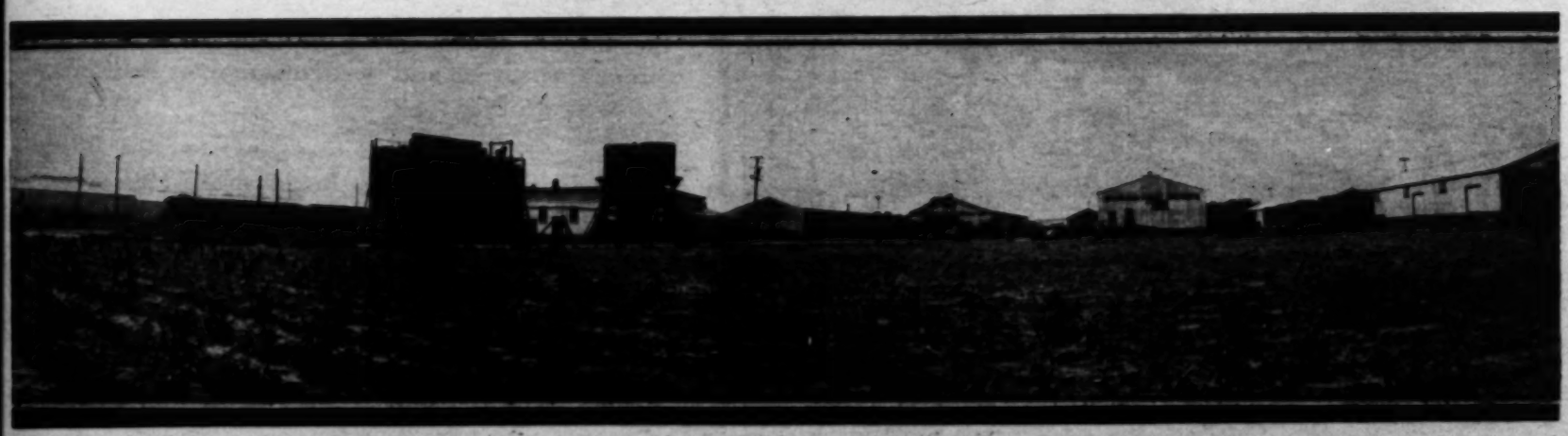
Japanese growers have found strawberries a most prolific and profitable crop in recent years. Most of the berries are marketed in Los Angeles.



More than 2,500 acres of cauliflower have been planted in the valley this year. It is shipped east in carlots in November and December.



"I don't see any," says Inspector Nielson after examining this large head of cauliflower for brown rot and other disease.



This is the shipping district in Guadalupe, the "Town That Vegetables Built," showing four of the principal loading and packing plants from which nearly 5,000 refrigerator cars of fresh vegetables have moved to eastern terminal markets this year. Ice for the reefers is provided by the Guadalupe ice plant near the left of the picture.

Write for the Kodak Catalog

Sweet Peas
Early Winter Flowering
The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beauty.

Harvesting in the San Gorgonio Pass Orchards



Harvesting almonds in a Banning orchard. The nuts, knocked off the tree with stout poles, are caug'ht on canvas sheets, emptied into boxes and taken to the huller.



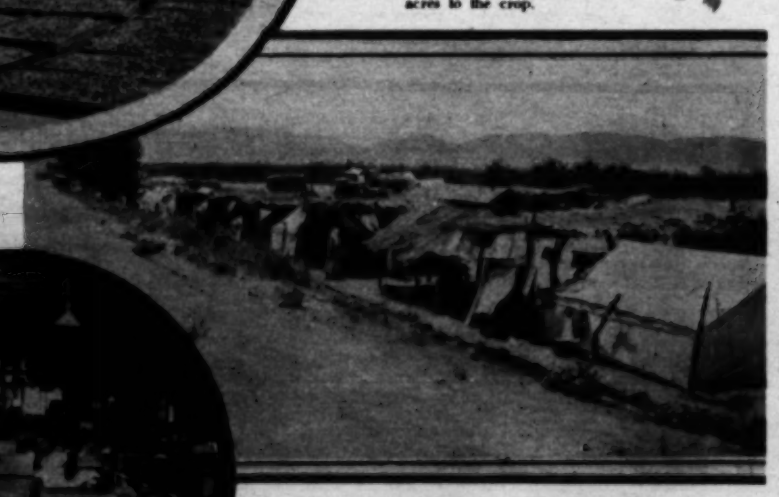
The modern concrete warehouse of the Banning Almond Growers' Association.



Almond huller house and trays of drying nuts on ranch of C. O. Barker, southwest of Banning. Mr. Barker, a leading grower of almonds, has eighty acres to the crop.



Harvesting of pears in the Beaumont district began the latter part of August. Here pickers are busy in a Cherry Valley orchard.



Hundreds of Mexicans, men, women and children, help pick the almonds, apricots, peaches, pears, apples and prunes grown in the Banning and Beaumont highland areas. This is one of their temporary summer cities near Banning.



The cutting department in the Banning Canning Company plant, which has just finished its run on peaches.



Packing ten-pound cans of pie and table fruit.

Banning Drying Company plant, showing trays of peaches drying in the sun, with sulphur pits at left and cutting houses at right. The company has finished with peaches and is now starting with prunes.





A few tons of pits that have piled up in the cannery yard.



Box of Bluebird early peaches and box of "Plumcots" grown by H. Bottcher near Beaumont. The latter fruit is described by the owner as a "hybrid of plum and apricot."

Four-year-old Hale peach trees in orchard of E. D. Norcross near Beaumont, also some of the fine fruit.

Land of Gardens Springs up in Santa Maria Valley Ha

(Illustrating story in this issue)

Angeles Times

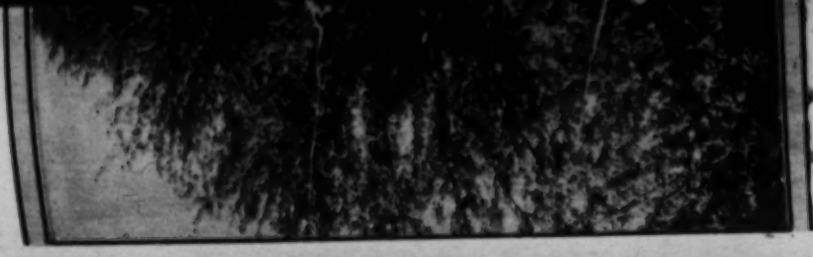
SU MAGAZINE



September 18, 1927

In this issue: Dana Gatlin --- Clarence Budington Kelland --- Edna Ferber
Albert Richard Wetjen---Clifford McBride---George Wycherley Kirkman





Harvest Days in the San Gorgonio Pass Orchards

Sweet Peas

Early Winter Flowering

The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beautifully waved and fluted flowers. The individual blossoms are of giant size, generally borne four to a stem. The stems are long and wiry, which makes this particular type of sweet pea excellent for cutting purposes. The varieties offered here are the cream of hundreds of kinds and are sure to give the greatest satisfaction:

Mrs. Kerr: A lovely tone of salmon coral, distinct from all other varieties. This beautiful sweet pea has created a sensation wherever grown. Per pkt., 25c.

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Zvolneck's Rose: A giant among sweet peas. This splendid sweet pea will be an outstanding variety for many years to come. Per pkt., 25c.

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Write for the Kodak Catalog



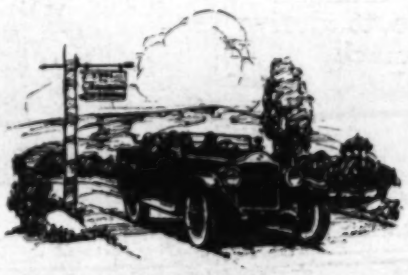
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See the Used Car columns in Times Want Ads for today's best buys.

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Lady Baltimore Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. M. Pessels, Brawley, Calif.



- 3½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 6 egg whites

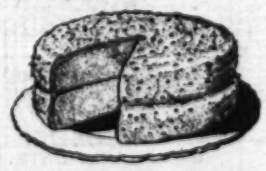
Sift flour with salt and baking powder three times. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add vanilla, fold in alternately a little of the flour mixture and a little of the milk until all are combined, then beat until smooth. Fold in the well beaten egg whites, pour into 3 greased and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. When cool, ice with Lady Baltimore Icing, which is made as follows: Place 2 cups sugar and ⅓ cup boiling water in saucepan and boil until syrup spins a thread. Pour slowly over 2 well beaten egg whites, beating constantly. When cool enough to spread add 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts and 5 figs cut into thin strips.

Lord Baltimore Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Emma Lee Morris, Los Angeles, Calif.



- 1¾ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- grated rind of an orange
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 8 egg yolks



Sift flour with baking powder three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add grated rind of a large orange, add well beaten egg yolks, then add alternately a part of the flour mixture and a part of the milk until all materials are combined. Beat until smooth and bake in 2 or 3 layers in a moderate oven. When cool, put together and cover with Lord Baltimore Frosting, which is made as follows: Mix 1½ cups sugar with ½ cup hot water and cook until syrup spins a thread, then pour slowly over 2 beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add ½ cup sifted macaroon crumbs, ½ cup chopped pecan meats, ½ cup chopped candied cherries and ½ teaspoon each of orange and vanilla extract.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor September 18, 1927

THE SECRET OF THE UMBRELLA

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

BROKEN shoes beneath the heavy boards. Shuffling aimlessly along. A pathetic old sandwich man, weighed down by his bulky sign.

LOST PROPERTY
SALE
Umbrellas 3/
Handbags — Suitcases
137 Strand — Room 8

Lost property! An intriguing sign. A chance to explore one of the queer marts of London.

Ten after six. Time to investigate and still meet Warren at half-past.

And get him an umbrella! Why not? He had lost two good ones this trip.

Soon at 137. A shabby soot-grimed building. A tobacco shop. Dingy windows above.

Timidly Helen climbed the steep dark stairs to Room 8.

"Lost Property. Unclaimed Goods for Sale. Walk In!"

A cluttered shelf-lined room. An amazing museum of dusty merchandise.

Everything from egg beaters to violins. Mostly briefcases, bags, canes, umbrellas.

The man at a desk by the dust-dimmed window had not heard her enter. A chance to look around—free from solicitations.

All these things left in busses and trams! The careless traveling public.

A case of small things. Fountain pens, watches, spectacles, lorgnettes, jewelry. But nothing antique.

A stuffed owl. A snake coiled in a vial of alcohol. Curious things to lose!

Clothes. Shabby antiquated garments. Furs. Moth-eaten muffs. Feather boas. Cloth-topped shoes.

Helen's shelf-to-shelf inspection noiseless. But now a creaking board betrayed her presence.

The man jumped up. Plainly resentful of her silent entrance.

"What are you looking for?" his manner none too gracious.

"Why, I—I'd like to get an umbrella," repelled by his brusqueness.

"Here's a fine one—fourteen shillings," after a shrewd how-much-can you-spend appraisal.

"Oh, no, I want a man's umbrella. A plain crook handle."

"Right here. Best steel frame. Heavy silk," rubbing it between black-nailed fingers. "Like new. Only a guinea. You'd pay two in a shop."

"But I just want a cheap one," shrinking from his aggressive salesmanship. "He loses so many. I—I thought you had some for three shillings?"

"Oh, those!" a contemptuous wave at a rack of rusty cotton relics. "Not good enough? Hmph, thought not! How's this for ten shillings?"

"He won't carry a fancy handle. It must be plain."

"Well, if you're so particular, why come here? Go to Oxford street—and pay Oxford-street prices."

Helen flushed. He was really insulting! She would walk out—

But she hadn't the courage. Fairly bullied into a reluctant selection.

A wooden handle, plain except for a silver band.

"Is it all right?" she started to open it.

"No umbrellas opened here!" gruffly, taking it from her. "Bad luck. You can see it's all right. Worth a lot more. Ten shillings, please."

Escaping at last. Down the dingy stairs, out into the deepening dusk.

What insolence! Why hadn't she walked out? Why always so easily cowed?

The handle too heavy. And Warren wouldn't like that broad silver band. But good quality silk. Yes, worth ten shillings.

And misting now. Threatening rain.

Hurrying on down the Strand. To meet Warren opposite Temple Bar.

Twenty of seven! He would be furious! Savage when she kept him waiting.

The jostling home-going crowd. Cries of street hawkers. Shouts of the bus men. The odor of soot and dampness—the smell and feel of London.

Hoping Warren would be late, too. No, there he was! Glowering into a stationer's window.

"Can't you ever get anywhere on time?" his irate greeting.

"Dear, I stopped to get you an umbrella. Lucky I did—it's drizzling now. Just a cheap one—you lose so many. You've only that folding one—"

"Well, I got something besides umbrellas to think about. Come on, better take the tube. Slim chance for a taxi."

Umbrellas springing up like mushrooms in the drab, scurrying crowd.

"Jove, raining all right! Here, let's have it."

A sound of splitting silk! The open umbrella exposed two gaping rents!

"Where in blazes d'you get this wreck?" he exploded.

"We'll take it right back! Oh, that horrid man!"

"See here, this isn't a new one! What the Sam Hill—"

"Yes, I know—I got it at a funny place. They sell things left on the busses. Only ten shillings. You've lost so many—I thought I'd get you a cheap one."

"Huh, always diggin' around some old junk shop!" he snorted. 'No wonder you get stung! Come on, no time to waste on second-hand umbrellas."

"Dear, it won't take a minute—it's just above here. He'll have to change it—or return the money."

"Fat chance of that! These sharpers aren't handin' back any coin. Why the dickens don't you go to reliable shops? Always pokin' around for bum bargains!"

With grumbling reluctance he let her steer him to the lost property office. Back through the teeming strand. The shop lights orange blurs in the dripping dusk.

"Dear, you talk to him," as they climbed the dingy steps. "He won't dare be so rude to you."

"Rude, eh? What'd you expect in a hole like this? Of all the dirty dumps!"

Inside, Warren slammed the umbrella on the counter with a curt,

"Take a look at that!"

"What's the matter with it?" the surly shopman bristled.

"See for yourself. Open it."

"Read that sign up there," a backward jerk of his grimy thumb.

On the wall behind the counter the pugnacious ultimatum.

No Goods Exchanged
No Money Refunded

Warren's jaw tightened. His eyes glinted ominously.

Helen shrinking from a scene. No controlling him if he lost his temper.

"Oh, don't dear—never mind. Come, let's go," tugging at his arm.

The telephone shrilling out. With obvious relief, the man turned to answer.

Warren waiting menacingly. His stick prodding the worn linoleum.

"Dear, do come! It isn't worth getting worked up over."

"Now you dragged me up here to exchange this umbrella—and I'm going to do it!" grimly. "Sign or no sign—he'll not put that over!"

"We'll be late for the Stanleys! They said seven-thirty—and it takes so long to get out to Hampstead."

"By George, ten of seven!" frowning at his watch.

"Oh, we'll be dreadfully late! Come," eager to get him away before the man left the telephone.

"Well, I'll be here tomorrow to settle with this bird," he flung back, purposely loud. "He doesn't get away with that—not with me!"

Outside, Helen ran down the steps with turmoiled relief. Lucky she hadn't told him the man had refused to open it! No holding him back had he known that.

Waiting at the curb for a taxi now. An endless line of crawling busses.

"Dear, raise it anyway. It's better than nothing."

"Handle's loose, too," he fumed on. "You certainly picked a prize! Hello, darn thing screws out! Well, what d'you know about that?"

A hollow handle! Something in it!

"A secret compartment!" thrilled Helen, now oblivious to the rain. "Not money—"

"That's what it looks like! But don't get excited—only a quid," unfolding two ten-shilling notes. "Hold on, something else in here! Can't get it out—you've got small fingers—"

Snatching off her glove, Helen pried into the tiny cavity.

A vial! A slender glass vial—made to fit into the hollow handle.

"Powder! Not face powder!" sniffing it. "Looks like dope!" Warren took it from her. "Cocaine! We'll ditch that right now," his heel ground the glass and powder into the wet pavement.

"Nothing else," poking with a hairpin. "A hollow handle! Like a detective story!"

"That bumbershoot belonged to a dope fiend, all right. Well, you're ten bob to the good."

"Dear, look—that poor old sandwich man. That's how I got the address. He looks so tired and wretched—give him a couple of shillings."

"We'll give him the extra ten. Wait, I've got a great scheme! Ha, ha, here's where we put over a good one!"

The old man shuffling along, vacant-eyed, numbed to the steady drizzle. Started by Warren's brisk,

"Here, Bill! Here's ten bob for you."

His bleary eyes incredulous. With incoherent thanks he clutched the note.

"See this umbrella? Got it at that dump," rapping the sign that hung from his neck. "All split when it opened—but that crook wouldn't exchange it. Now you take it back with my compliments—show him this handle. Tell him we found fifty pounds in there! Get that?"

"Fifty pounds, sir?" Shifting the dripping sign, he grasped the handle in both rheumatic hands.

"Yes, fifty quid! If he'd been decent and taken the umbrella back—he'd have had the fifty. You tell him that, will you?"

"I'll tell him, sir," quaveringly. "Thank you, sir. Ten bob means a lot to me, sir."

"Good! And don't forget to rub it in about the fifty pounds," grinned Warren flourishing his cane at an empty taxi.

The next moment he had whisked Helen into the cab—and they were off through a less congested side street.

"Dear, you shouldn't have said fifty! But it's really awfully funny," convulsed. "He'll be wild."

"He'll hit the ceiling!" with a chuckle. "Bet he spends the night screwin' off umbrella handles. Like to be there when the old codger springs that yarn! Wish I'd said a hundred. Well, here's your ten bob—you break even. That's one time you didn't get stung!"

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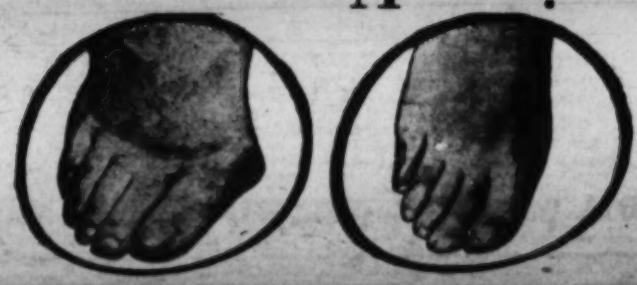


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Los Angeles

for SHINE or RAIN!



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Good News for the Deaf

THE MIDGET RECEIVER

A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Co.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

tion is normal and must not be stopped.

Many of us try to keep the skin active. Some do it wisely. Some do it by following the course of least resistance.

There are two methods of keeping the skin open—one, active; the other, passive. In the passive group we have sweat baths, hot baths, steam baths, Turkish baths, the electric blanket, profuse perspiration under

Gilbert Thayer —in Los Angeles

We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved their lives.

The Gilbert Thayer Lectures are given daily except Sunday. The duration of each lecture is one hour and they are continuous from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

These entertaining health lectures have been the turning point in the lives of thousands of people and will positively help you as well as your family and your friends. The lectures are given by Gilbert Thayer for the purpose of vital health education and are Absolutely Free; no admission fee and no collections. You and your friends are welcome.

Remember the address,—Corner Fourth street and Broadway, Every day.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

eventually build up a robust constitution, surely the breathing should command more attention.

"The most perfect breathing is that where the motion of the diaphragm is greatest and the motion of the chest, ribs and lower abdomen nearest nil.

"Perfect breathing, scientific dieting and plenty of healthful exercise will largely solve the problem of weak children, but it could be more quickly solved if young people would use more common sense in the care of their bodies before undertaking responsibilities of parentage."

* * *

Constipation in Infants

Corona, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a boy 17 months old, who suffers from constipation. His diet consists of goat milk, prunes, carrots, spinach and orange juice.

Is raw fruit good for him? What may be the possible cause for constipation?

A READER.

The fruit cure of constipation is very much more effective than the castor oil or milk of magnesia prescriptions.

The only criticism I have of the diet mentioned above is that it is not sufficiently varied. For a child 17 months of age, why give the orange juice? Why not the straight orange, including the pulp? Then why not all the other fruits and a very much greater assortment of vegetables?

Also, where are the whole grains—whole wheat, unpolished barley, degerminated oats and corn? Round out the dietary with these ingredients. Make them as simple and as natural as you possibly can.

Then wait at least forty-eight hours for natural bowel action to establish itself. It will generally succeed, especially where medicines have failed.

Constipation is always caused through wrong diet habits and sometimes poor hygiene. But diet itself is a much more effective remedy than any other known.

New Home Treatment for Gland Troubles

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning.

Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-111, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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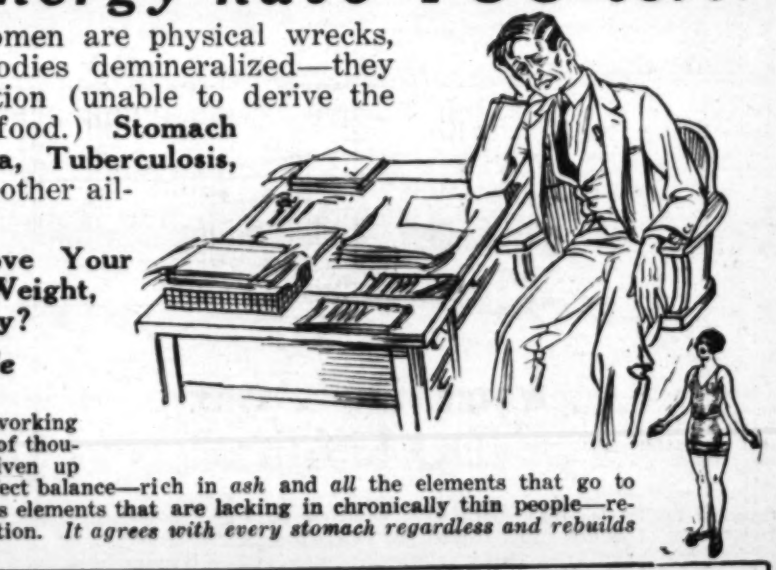
Women—and men, too—who have found the delight of walking on the cushioned flexibility of Walk-Over's miraculously comfortable MAIN-SPRING ARCH shoes, experience the acme of freedom and joy in all kinds of activity.

for STYLE as well as for COMFORT

Designed according to the smartest modes—modeled with slim beauty in all the wanted leathers — featuring latest strap and tie ideas — these marvelously fitting shoes offer every thing a style shoe has to give; and at the same time protect, strengthen and rest your feet in a most scientific and efficient manner.

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Sagging Cheek and Chin

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ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS

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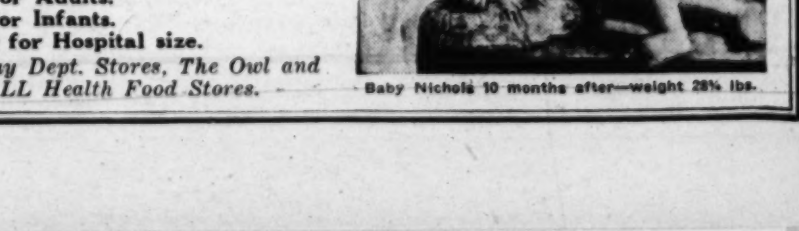
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When the day's work is done
how much energy have YOU left?

Thousands of men and women are physical wrecks, prematurely old—their bodies demineralized—they have **acidosis,** malassimilation (unable to derive the proper elements from their food.) **Stomach Disorders, Ulcers, Anemia, Tuberculosis, Rheumatism** and a host of other ailments.

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Alberty Food, the wonder-working food, has restored the health of thousands of people who had given up hope. *It is* a food with a perfect balance—rich in *ash* and *all* the elements that go to make up the body. *It* supplies elements that are lacking in chronically thin people—restoring the power of assimilation. *It agrees with every stomach regardless and rebuilds the entire intestinal tract.*

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85c for 1-lb. size; $3.50 for Hospital size.

Food sold by the Broadway and May Dept. Stores, The Owl and McCulloch Drug Stores and ALL Health Food Stores.



Baby Nichols, 8 months old, Given Up to Die



Baby Nichols 10 months after—weight 28¼ lbs.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* September 18, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



By John Steven McGroarty

We have received a really great number of letters calling us to task for placing Lindbergh in the same class with Jack Dempsey and other athletes.

We Did Not Mean It That Way

It seems that, there awhile back, we said something in the synagogue about the fact that it is those who perform purely physical feats, and not those who perform mental feats, who receive all the glory and the profit from the public.

But, if we appeared to detract from Lindbergh's fame, we surely did not mean to do so. The letters sent to us all assert that this immortal young aviator accomplished more than a purely physical feat. That high moral courage was required to do what he did. That, truly, he put his dependence and trust in God. Otherwise he would not have succeeded.

All of which must be true. And we would be the last man in the world to dispute it.

We are sorry that we gave out a wrong impression. And we humbly apologize to all who sit under the rafters of the synagogue for our careless manner of expression.

There awhile back when one blessed Sabbath morning we had something to say in the synagogue about astrologers, one of them sat down and wrote us a long letter.

He Says We Chum With Old Nick

Our Yellow Cat and ourself pondered long and sadly over the letter when we had taken it out of the mail sack and had read it in our little high house in the hills.

Because it was a savage letter, filled with scorn and bitterness. A letter that we would not, ourself, write to our worst enemy, if it were that we thought we had one.

In the first place, the man who wrote the letter said that there are really only a few astrologers in the world, and that he is one of them. And that maybe all the others who are real could be put into a small room. And that those folk who held a convention lately and claimed to be astrologers are only fakers and frauds.

But, that wasn't the tough part of the letter. The tough part was where the letter said that the Conductor of this poor blundering page and who is the humble and very unworthy Conductor of the Synagogue, is in partnership with the devil.

The letter said that the reason we have acquired fame and wealth, having had a mountain, a delphinium, a Pullman car and other things named for us is that we are in league with Old Nick. Sell yourself to the devil, says the letter, and the old boy with the cloven hoofs and spiked tail will give you fame and wealth.

Now, we not only admit that we have acquired some fame, one way and another, but we boast of it. But, as to wealth—alas, where is it? All that we know of wealth is seeing it piled up in a bank when we happen, once in every ten years or so, to go into one. Or to sense what it is when we ride in a Pierce-Arrow with some good and generous friend who is rich.

And we must emphatically deny that we have ever made a compact of any kind or nature whatsoever with Old Nick.

Why, if there is one personage in existence that we desire to steer clear of, it is the devil. We don't want to have a thing to do with him. He could never get near enough to us to get us to sign on the dotted line if he were to offer us all the money and all the apple pie in the world.

In fact, we are plumb scared of the devil. We have been taught from our very cradle to give him a wide berth. He is bad medicine. His scheme is to get you and drag you down into hell's fire where you will burn everlastingly. And who want's anything like that to happen, we would like to know?

We have never seen the devil, but we know he has been on our trail many a time. And he hasn't quit yet. The devil is persistent, he is industrious and he never lets up. And we know how insidious he is. He whispers in your ear and tempts you. He throws primroses in your path. He tells you to tear loose and go to it, what ever it is that you would like to do. Have a good time, he says. And don't go home till morning. Or even then, if you don't feel like it.

Maybe we have, now and then, gone a mile or two with him. It may be that we have, more than once, got fooled by him. But, our early Christian training has, so far, we think and hope, kept us out of his clutches.

No, sir, mister astrologer, we have made no compact with Old Nick. And, what's more, we do not intend to.

Last summer we spent a night and a day with a friend who has a place down at one of the beaches. We slept to the music of the breakers and awoke at the break of day rested and refreshed.

Which Would You Call the Wise Man?

We were the first in the house to be afoot, but there was an early bird ahead of us at the adjoining place. He was a fat man and he was already seated on a little wharf, fishing. We were much interested watching him, and reading a book between times. Later his wife called him into breakfast but had a hard time getting him to respond. He went, at last, grudgingly, but was back at his fishing in five minutes or less.

The fat man fished all that livelong day, catching maybe two little fishes, or maybe three. And he seemed as happy and as contented as the day was long.

As a fellow guest in the house with us was a man from the roaring town. A business man, up to his neck in business. Making money and killing himself trying to make more. And he was as restless down there at the beach as a setting hen.

He railed at the fat man fishing. Look at that fool, he said, spending a whole day sitting there like a frog, hoping to catch a few measly fish. He must be crazy, he said. And how does a man get that way? he asked, ironically.

Now, the fisherman was fat and healthy. His wife was the same, their children were strong and beautiful to look at and their hearts riotous with the simple joy of life. The business man from the roaring town, rich and on the go, piling up money, had bags under his eyes and is half his time in the hands of doctors.

If anybody were to ask you, which of these two would you say is the wise man?

In the Heather

I have lain among the heather
In the golden summer weather
On the wide hill's breast;
I have seen the skylark soaring,
Songs of ecstasy outpouring,
Poised above his nest.

Land beloved, yet long forsaken,
Life my wand'ring feet has taken
Far—how far from thee!
Earth has wondrous scenes to offer,
Beauty measureless to proffer
To the eyes that see.

But the joys that life has brought me
And the sorrows that have sought me
Human heart must know,
Have not dimmed the golden weather
When I lay among the heather
In the long ago.

MRS. J. D. H. BROWNE.

A friend who is well beloved, met with a serious accident in which he was cruelly hurt. His body was torn and lacerated and he was confined many weary days in a hospital.

Kindly Time That Covers Our Bitter Scars

But, he came out of it, and is now quite himself again. Time has healed his scars and wounds and has left scarcely a mark on him. He has, of course, good surgeons to thank for it, yet the surgeons must have time in which to work the magic of their healing. And so, time is, after all, the great healer.

We have another friend, also well beloved, who suffered the loss of one very near and dear to him. Death left him bereaved, the world utterly lonely, his heart wounded and torn.

But time, the great healer, came also to his help. He is not unfaithful, he does not forget, yet his wound is healed and covered over. Perhaps faith and a belief in a hereafter helped him, also. Still, it is time that does these things for us. Time which God has in His hands.

And, were it not for this, our bodies would suffer interminably long, and we would go mad from our sorrows.

The thing to do, if you would gather wisdom, is to search out old men and let them talk to you. Let them do the talking, and you do the listening.

They Have All the Thrills Too Soon

A couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, we stopped before a house on a country road to give Henry a drink. It was a hot day and Henry was thirsty as the dickens, as we were getting some water from the hydrant, we listened to an old man who was leaning over the gate and who had bade us welcome to all the water we might need.

We learned that he was the grandfather and was living in the house with his daughter and his son-in-law and their family. Living happily and making no complaint as far as all that was concerned. But, he seemed to be a little out of humor that morning with the eldest boy, whose age, we gathered was about eight years.

What do you think of him? asked the old man. The circus is coming to town toworrow, and I offered to take him to it. But, he said he didn't know that he cared to go. All circuses are alike, he said; and he is about tired seeing them.

Gee whiz, exclaimed the old man. Gee whiz, he said, what is the world coming to when eight-year-old boys don't get excited about a circus coming to town?

Why, he said, when I was a boy, I used to get so wrought up over the annual visit of the circus that I could hardly sleep nights for a week ahead. And when the day came I was up before daylight to see the wagons and the horses and the elephants and everything arrive. All the boys within a radius of ten miles were on hand at the same hour. And we met the caravans four miles up the road.

A circus, above all the things in the world, he said. The circus with its bands of music, its dazzling riders, its banners, its excruciating clowns, its wonder of wild animals, its acrobats, and the magic with which it flung its great tents and folded them away again at night, not leaving a trace behind—not even a missing rope or a stake.

Why, said the old man, when I was a boy I walked on air when my pa and ma gave their consent for me to take in a circus.

But, he sighed, it seems to be different now. Children are no longer children. An eight-year-old boy of today is really an old man satiated with life, bored, tired of everything.

And the old man said that if he were a young man again and were rearing a family he would rear them in the woods, forty miles from a town, a movie show, a beach, a store or a dance hall. He would save the thrills of life for them until they had grown up. Only that he would take them to a circus once a year, or maybe once in two years.

Maybe he was just an old moss-backed fellow—this old man that talked to us when we were getting a drink for Henry. And yet, when you come to think of it, there was a lot in what he said.

Gilbert Thayer
—in Los Angeles

We estimate that over 100,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in

New Home Treatment for Gland Troubles

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

eventually build up a robust constitution, surely the breathing should command more attention.

"The most perfect breathing is that where the motion of the diaphragm is greatest and the motion of the chest, ribs and lower abdomen scarcest all.

"Perfect breathing, scientific dieting and plenty of healthful exercise will barely solve the problem of weight reduction. Many of us try to keep the skin active. Some do it wisely. Some do it by following the course of least resistance.

There are two methods of keeping the skin open—one, active; the other, passive.

In the passive group we have sweat baths, hot baths, steam baths, Turkish baths, the electric blanket, profuse perspiration under heavy blankets, hot water bottles, the drinking of hot fluids—in fact any measure which does not involve muscular contraction.

An analysis of the perspiration discharged during passive sweating reveals that the contents consist almost entirely of water.

Active perspiration, on the other hand, discharges very much more toxins and urineferous waste than is accomplished by the more passive means. This is done only by work or exercise.

We can compromise on the two methods. For instance, we can play, work and exercise in the sunshine and thus more speedily induce perspiration. Or, we can do physical exercise and heavy manual work. Then, as an adjunct to this, use the agents which induce passive perspiration.

In any event, the skin must be kept open by active or passive means. This is very important.

* * *

Weak Children

Without oxygen the body could survive but three or four minutes. Plentiful though oxygen may be, yet very few of us know how to get enough of it or how to use it as it should be used.

You who read this observe your breathing for yourself. Tonight, in the privacy of your own room, stand in front of the mirror. Without making a special effort, observe, first, your posture, the relaxed abdomen, the curvature of the shoulder, the protrusion of the breasts, and, if a woman, their pendulous condition.

Then observe how many of the chest muscles are involved—the co-ordination of the abdominal muscles and how much movement there is in the diaphragm.

Breathing correctly is all-important to health. It is, therefore, with a great deal of pleasure that we welcome the receipt of contributions such as the one below by S. Wesley Martin, a gentleman who thoroughly understands the problem of correct breathing and its relationship to the respiratory diseases, particularly.

His record in overcoming asthmatic afflictions is, indeed, a remarkable one.

"The problem of weak children seems to be more in need of a solution every year. The advent of the automobile has certainly not helped to solve it. Less exercise, more rich foods and candy, more prosperity and social excitements have made the majority of women less capable of bearing healthy children than ever, and it seems time to make some more strenuous effort to offset, as much as possible, the harm done.

"I do not need to mention the diet question, which is so ably advocated in these columns, but there are two other fundamental necessities for bringing up children in order that they may have the maximum of good health possible—oxygen and exercise. The latter is being more and more taken care of by the school authorities, by playgrounds, by gymnasiums, etc., but how many children breathe well enough to inhale all the oxygen they need?

"A noted scientist made the broad statement that not more than half a dozen people in the world breathed perfectly, but I think his experience must have been rather limited. However, nobody can breathe too much. That fact is obvious to all, yet some people breathe three times as much air as others, and because they are stronger and healthier in consequence, it is attributed to a more robust constitution, whereas the more robust constitution comes as a consequence of breathing more oxygen, which is the greatest source of vitality.

"Children with enlarged tonsils, excess of adenoids, a tendency to breathe through the mouth, bronchitis, asthma or hay fever, are all breathing insufficiently.

"These troubles have to be alleviated by other means than by improved breathing until the child is old enough to learn how to breathe, but since perfected breathing will not only remove the cause and cure these troubles permanently but will also



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CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration *on your feet, free* if it fails.

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The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the full treatment to restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints may be yours to try—if you will only write a postal card or letter and mail it at once. Just say, "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. Address

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The R. L. Scherer Company of Los Angeles are the distributors in Southern California and Arizona for this German invention. A trial demonstration for those interested will be given by Mr. L. E. Greene, factory representative, at the offices of the company, 736 So. Flower street. Write him today for full information and trial offer.—[Advertisement.

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Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, F84, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

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If you suffer pain or inconvenience from these troubles, you should write for free information about the amazing treatment known as Rudolph's Prostatis, which is a simple Home Treatment that is fully guaranteed.

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imagine where else we can be. Has the wireless operator picked anything up?"

"Says 'e can't get through, can't get in touch with any one," responded the chief. "I got his instrument fixed this morning, after that sea wrecked his room, an' I figure there's something' 'e ain't quite reported right."

"Never mind." The captain's lips tightened under his beard. After all, any help would be too far away. He might get his approximate position, though. But never mind. "If the weather makes well here to

The captain came slowly out of his cabin and went up on the navigation-bridge. He looked forward and aft, overside and then away to the horizon, from which direction there was a wind creeping up. If the blow held for six or seven hours, it was likely the ship would be safe. If not . . . the captain shrugged.

"Take up the slack aft," he rasped, and his hand jammed down the telegraph so that bells jangled. The apprentice repeated the order through a megaphone. All over

ward into deep water, clouds of steam rising from her after winches, that roared and screamed with the released strain. The into the open hatches. The ship began to settle to an even keel as the other holds filled. There was an explosion below that shook every plank and rivet. The captain turned and went into the chartroom. He saw the apprentice standing by and rasped: "Get out of here." The boy ran. The captain emerged from the chartroom, stuffing papers in his pockets.

The helmsman was standing at the wheel. Water was slapping against the very bulkhead of the bridge-house. It was swirling

CAPTAIN

The Secret of Command—
The Captain Had Learned It, Was Ready for the Test

By Albert Richard Wetjen
Illustrated by William Fisher



"What can it be? The charts show open sea."

THE sky was mottled and smoky, torn by vagrant winds and numbed to a solidness by the icy cold of the world below. The sea ran in tremendous swells that shouldered the little freighter ruthlessly aside and sent showers of freezing spray across her decks. The smoke from her funnel sprawled greasily down wind, twisting, lifting, falling, and widening, to merge at last with the smoky sky. Sometimes it snowed. The ship staggered and reeled, a helpless shell of steel in the grip of the waters, and yet, in some amazing fashion, moving doggedly and holding to a set direction, almost as if a thing of sense and will.

Her captain came out of his cabin on the lower bridge and shivered, settling his hands in the pockets of his greatcoat, while his eyes searched the horizon.

At the wheel, an open affair, a seaman stood and stamped on the grating, his face half-covered with a heavy woolen scarf.

The second officer stopped beside the captain and peered at him, as if vaguely wondering who he was and where he had come from. Then both men looked through the snow to the hills of climbing water ahead. They were motionless, save for the automatic swaying and twisting of their bodies to meet the lunges of the deck.

"I don't like it," said the captain at last, a little grim. "We're too far north. We've had no sight since the fog, and the compasses are off."

"Yes, sir," muttered the second, gazing blankly ahead. He wished his watch was over. It was confoundedly cold. He tried to look worried and concerned, but failed. He could only think of his warm bunk below and the game of cards that was certainly going on in the third engineer's room.

"Man in the nest?" snapped the captain abruptly.

The second officer cast his eyes up toward the crow's nest that huddled against the mast.

"Aye, sir. The men're relieving every hour. Can't stay still up there too long."

The snow blew to windward, disappeared. The horizon cleared somewhat. One of the apprentices came up from the lower bridge, wrapped in a greatcoat with oilskins outside. His face was blue, and his normally merry brown eyes distressed. He carried the wooden holder of the thermometer. He had been sent to draw a bucket of water and get a reading.

"What is it?" said the captain, checking the boy. He mumbled the figures, and the captain nodded. Hardly necessary to take a reading at all. That was for ships on the regular lanes. His ship was far north of the regular lanes, how far he wished he knew. She was plowing south now, blindly, steadily. The apprentice rubbed his chilled nose with the sleeve of his oilskins and mumbled something about its being cold. He was a favorite of the captain's.

"Aye." The captain smiled a little. "The sea isn't what you thought, son. But we'll make you an officer yet. It's during things like this you'll learn the secret of command." He nodded in the direction of the horizon, from which a new snow squall was flurrying down.

The boy ventured, "Command, sir? I didn't think—"

"It was any secret? No, perhaps it isn't." The captain smiled again, a wintry, unmirthful parting of the lips behind his beard. His eyes were bleak, as if he was seeing something far away that was bitter and held no enjoyment. The apprentice stood gaping. The captain was not given to rambling.

The night came, black and cold and fearful. The engines were slowed until the ship had just enough on her to keep her course true. What with the snow, the driven spray, and the darkness a look-out in the crow's-nest was useless, and it was impossible for one to stand on the fo'c'slehead. The steamer groped blindly. The officers on watch succeeded each other, numbed and sunk into a sort of apathy, impotent in the face of circumstance and content that the sturdy man with the dark beard should do the worrying. He appeared to them at intervals to shout a few words, to ask a question perhaps, to stand silent with them and stare into the darkness. The officers slept when their watch ended, only an hour or two, but still enough to soak in warmth again and to banish the ache of whipped muscles. The captain prowled, as restless as a ghost, sleepless, impervious to the elements, drawn in some inscrutable fashion into himself and tormented into restlessness by the insistent, never-sleeping voice of responsibility that called from the reaches of his heart.

Dawn came, wan and sullen. The swells went down until they resembled more a long, low, undulating plain of pale green and shifting shadows than a sea, troubled and uneasy, uttering to the winds that half-heard, half-guessed low moaning that talks of gales afar and threatens abrupt disaster.

It began to snow again, but grew warmer. It was impossible to see more than half a cable's length overside. There was a look-out in the crow's-nest again. The hours dragged, and the snow kept the white curtain drawn around the ship. Toward ten o'clock the captain was in the chartroom, checking and rechecking his dead reckoning. Woefully off from a true position he knew it was.

At ten-thirty the captain came out of the chartroom. He had barely lifted his boot over the storm-step when a jar took his feet from under him and he went forward in a long, staggering sprawl, until checked by the rail. He clung to that and choked for breath. The ship lifted and twisted, lunged and jarred again. Then she seemed to settle, cant a little to port, and surge in the heavy, sickening fashion of a vessel aground. The telegraphs rang. The officer on watch had jumped for them. The captain could hear the engines threshing and going astern. The snow baffled him, confused him. He set his jaw under his beard and fought a way to the for'ard rail, where the chief was peering, white-faced and alarmed, into the smother ahead.

Men were shouting. There was a noise of rushing water, that grew and then subsided. The second and third officers loomed through the snow. For a moment there was a babbling, questions, cries. Then the captain's voice, rasping, cold, solid. The second dropped down the companion and ran for'ard. The third went to gather men and clear the boats. Nothing was certain, but precautions must be observed.

The mate was croaking, clutching the captain's arm, "What can it be? The charts show open sea . . . She's not taking much water, from the sound."

"She's beached I'd think," rasped the captain, rubbing his beard. "Sea's running fore and aft, and she's working with it. Not much swell now, anyway . . . thank Heaven!"

The second reported, breathless, "Seems like a shoal, sir. Right under the bows. There's a loom of rocks or land away to port and the noise of breakers."

"Four feet of water in No. 1 and 2, sir," reported the carpenter, lean and old, with a face the color of leather. The captain jerked the telegraphs to stop.

"Try the hand-lead for'ard, midships, and aft, mister," he said to the chief. The carpenter he touched on the shoulder. "Keep on sounding. Report to me in fifteen minutes, unless she's filling fast. We had nearly three feet of water yesterday from the old leaks . . . Don't talk about it to the men."

The second officer remained, blowing in his cupped hands and hopping about excitedly.

"Get down in the forepeak, if it's not too dangerous. See if you can tell what the damage is . . . We might be able to kedge her off . . . Send me a boy up here."

The second was gone in the smother. The captain remained motionless, grimly listening to each and every noise that touched his ears. Presently the apprentice with the merry brown eyes appeared. The boy was quivering with excitement. He was not in the least afraid. It was his first voyage. Some day he would be an officer, then a captain, with all that that meant. But now he was a boy, learning the craft, learning the secret of command. At least, theoretically. All he could think of at this moment was that everything was splendidly dangerous. He was actually in the middle of a great adventure. The ship was wrecked. Death? He never thought of it, not even remotely.

"The siren," snapped the captain, rousing himself and gesturing, not even looking at the boy. "Keep it going." He repeated the desired signals three times, absently. He turned then and went down to the main deck, anxious to see things for himself. The apprentice clucked excitedly and ran to the lanyard, failed on to it, so that the hoarse bellow of the stained brass whistle alongside the funnel broke out as it had been breaking out so many times during the past week.

The ship sat on a ledge of shingle, backed by half-submerged rocks. The water boiled over them, only rarely breaking. To the south, beyond the clear-cut horizon, there was a hint of land, a sort of vague shadow reflected in the sky, a thing to be persumed from evidences that appealed to the sailor's eye: gulls, kittiwakes, puffins, and clouds of stormy petrels, or "Mother Carey's chickens," lifted and wheeled above the ship, crying through the masts, or skimming close to the black hull and scooping fragments from the water.

The captain noted these things. The ship was firmly settled, except that her stern moved free with half a fathom of water beneath it. From the bridge for'ard she was on shingle. Every time she surged to the swing of the sea, it was possible to feel her grating, the sensation reaching up through serried decks to the soles of the feet. Yet she wasn't quite half-filled with water now, and she had been stranded twelve hours, a fact that made the captain assume that the grinding was doing little more than bursting off rivet heads and perhaps buckling the plate's a bit.

The engines, set alternately ahead and astern, had failed to budge the vessel. She had fortunately struck at high tide, sliding on the shingle, rather than against it, and, as the water sank, she had bedded herself more firmly. As the water rose again, the engines were again used, but the result was always the same. Water leaked, only slowly, into the engine-room, for the bulkheads were sound, and it was evident that the midship hull was not being troubled.

"I had a sloop once, little packet," the captain had observed to the chief, whose face was gloomy. "We used to run on the mud sometimes and get stuck at low tide. Mud holes, mister. High tide I'd shin aloft with a maul and hammer the top of the mast. After a bit, she'd come free . . . Set up a jarring along th' keel." The captain chuckled. The mate scratched his head and tried to imagine the grim, usually taciturn master clinging to a masthead and vigorously swinging a maul.

On the foredeck the hatches were open, and the men were busy heaving overside the cargo. There had been a distinct lightening of spirits since the fearful cold had ebbed somewhat and the snow had disappeared. Except in the stokehold and engine-room bilges, the pumps were not working. When the ship was lightened and ready for refloating at some high tide, then the pumps would throw their full power.

The second officer was busy with a watch, flaking out the heavy towing-wire from the poop-deck reels. The port bow anchor had already been lowered and unshackled and was now lying on a rough platform laid on two life-boats lashed together. Things had been done in a hurry.

"She'll make weather any time," the captain said. "If a swell drives up, we're done. It won't be pleasant in the boats."

The men looked at each other grimly. It wouldn't be pleasant in the boats. No. They were tired and aching, but they worked without grumbling. The willing ones forced the shirkers to toil. There can be no talk of rights or of rest when death walks close.

The captain came down from the monkey-bridge and entered the chartroom. He looked at the glass, frowned to see that it had dropped a little. He put the glasses away and went down to the lower bridge, where he met the chief coming up the companion from the main-deck. The chief lifted his eyebrows in an unspoken question. The captain shook his head.

"Can't tell. It looks there might be land over there." He gestured to the south. "It must be Newfoundland, if it is. I can't

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WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

baby's skin so that both ridges overlap the herniated region. This usually furnishes all the support that is necessary.

Unless a loop of the intestines protrudes, there is no necessity for taping.

Further, if the muscles have united and one does not feel an opening below the skin, a true rupture or hernia does not exist.

It is very seldom that a 7-year-old child

known to be the most important protective factor.

Many doctors are advising the complete "immobilization," the taking-to-bed when a heart lesion is discovered.

On the other hand, there is the opposite extreme.

It would be senseless and silly, for one having a heart disease to indulge in the more strenuous sports, particularly of a competitive nature. Races, endurance contests, or those activities which call for sudden, sharp outbursts of strength should be especially avoided.

In this case I would rather tend to obey the instructions of the diagnostician.

Milder activity has been established to be of greater benefit than the complete rest-in-bed program.

Being but 26 years of age, this patient also has the sustaining support of youth.

The records show that sufferers from heart disease can, with moderation and with abstinence from extremes in exercise or in diet, go on to a very ripe old age without any serious impairment of the normal function of living.

* * *

Colitis Diet

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would be, indeed, grateful if you would advise me in a health problem.

My sister who lives with me is suffering with chronic colitis and seems in a bad state. Generally her intestines seem so inflamed it's hard to know just what to give her to eat in order to help her.

She has been with me only these last two weeks and I have given her mostly milk, with mineral oil before each meal, also the juice of about two small oranges.

Could you please give me a suitable diet for her?

She is a widow and is dependent upon me. I would be so glad to see her regain her health.

A READER.

The term colitis means inflammation of the colon. Colon inflammation invariably comes from the fermentation and irritation of wrong diet. Therefore, it is very sensible to seek the solution in correct diet.

But what shall this diet be?

This is a difficult question.

Different people indulge in different dietetic habits, all of which are responsible for inflammations of the digestive system.

What it has been in this particular case, I do not know.

The only principle that is established in most of these chronic inflammations is that the digestive system must have a rest, especially from the fermenting, irritating and inflammation-producing foods.

In many cases a milk diet serves this purpose splendidly—this, because of a two-fold reason.

Milk is almost a complete food in itself, one of the few foods on which one can maintain a fairly good existence for an almost indefinite period.

Secondly, and perhaps more important, is that when one indulges in a milk diet, one does not indulge in the other foods which are usually responsible for the intestinal inflammation.

The benefit from the milk diet is not so much from itself as from the absence of the other foods.

The one difficulty with this diet is that it usually tends to constipation. In this communication the correspondent states that she is attempting to solve this by means of mineral oil.

The fresh fruits would be a much better solution. I have had many cases of colitis that responded in an excellent fashion to an alternate diet of milk and fresh fruits.

Milk is usually prescribed in quantities of three to five quarts. This, I believe, excessive. For the average colitis sufferer, a quart and a half is usually quite sufficient, together with ample quantities of fresh fruit, taken at least one hour away from the milk feedings.

This diet is well worth trying under such conditions. If it fails, then one may resort to variations—sometimes a mixture of milk and fruit, sometimes milk and vegetables, sometimes vegetable extracts, sometimes the partial fasts, differing with each case.

Just so long as one does not use the fermenting and irritating foods—the sweets, the meats, the refined breadstuffs and the stimulating beverages which have been responsible for the original inflammation, healing will take place.

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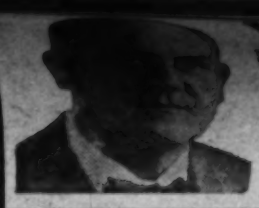
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CAPTAIN

The Secret of Command—
The Captain Had Learned It, Was Ready for the Test

By Albert Richard Wetjen

Illustrated by William Fisher

THE sky was mottled and smoky, torn by vagrant winds and numbed to a coldness by the icy cold of the world below. The sea ran in tremendous swells that shouldered the little freighter ratily along and sent showers of freezing spray across her decks. The smoke from her funnel imagine where else we can be. Has the wireless operator picked anything up?"

"Says 'e can't get through, can't get in touch with any one," responded the chief. "'E just got his instrument fixed this morning, after that sea wrecked his room, an' I figure there's somethin' 'e ain't quite repaired right."

"Never mind." The captain's lips tightened under his beard. After all, any help would be too far away. He might get his approximate position, though. But never mind. "If the weather makes, we'll have to abandon," he said. "She'll never stand hammering."

Why hadn't he checked the compasses himself before leaving port? They had been acting erratically ever since. Perhaps the steel in the cargo was to blame, hadn't been allowed for enough.

The next morning the men worked through the dark hours with the aid of electric clusters and many hurricane lamps. The sea was dotted with jettisoned cargo. The ship seemed to surge and labor a little more freely. The captain was worried lest she break her back. Only her strong construction had so far saved her, that and the fact there was not a great amount of cargo aft, while the for'ard holds were pretty well-filled.

Two anchors were out aft, the port bow anchor having been rowed out to a position about a hundred fathoms astern and to starboard of the ship and there sunk with a heavy wire cable attached. A sheet-anchor fastened to a new manila eight-inch hawser, had been taken and sunk astern and to port. The wire was run through the fair-leaders and a snatch-block and back to the big drum of the starboard winch. The hawser was similarly treated, save that it went on the port winch. It took four men to hold and surge the wire, two to handle the hawser.

Several hundred tons had been jettisoned from the foreholds. The tide was rising. For two hours the pumps had been sucking at the bilges, with some small effect. They were stopped to throw all the steam to the engines and winches. The mate stood on the fo'c'slehead. The second and third officers were aft. There was a man at the wheel. The boats were swung out, griped in, and provisioned. The tide rose.

The captain came slowly out of his cabin and went up on the navigation-bridge. He looked for'ard and aft, overside and then away to the horizon, from which direction there was a wind creeping up. If the blow held for six or seven hours, it was likely the ship would be safe. If not . . . the captain shrugged.

"Take up the slack aft," he rasped, and his hand jammed down the telegraph so that bells jangled. The apprentice repeated the order through a megaphone. All over the ship, men held their breaths. The captain nodded toward the helmsman and said: "Keep the helm midship." The man repeated, "Helm midship, sir."

The captain walked slowly aft to where the men were lying back a little on the hawser and wire. He could feel the engines gaining power underfoot, hard astern. He could feel the full surge of the sullen tide lifting and moving the ship. He took the megaphone impatiently from the apprentice and cried: "Heave away aft!" Faintly he heard it repeated, after the old custom: "Heave away aft, sir."

He turned to walk for'ward, saw the apprentice, handed him back the megaphone, and said calmly, "She may go down, son . . . if her plates are buckled more than I think. You'd better get a life-belt." He strode to the for'ward rail then and looked on the foredeck, where the chief and some men were standing with some collision mats of canvas, ready to make a desperate attempt to get them under the hull, if it was damaged more than was apparent in shallow water.

A thrill ran through the ship. She heeled to starboard and the manila hawser aft cracked ominously. The third officer yelled: "Surge her! Surge her, you fools!" The men at the winch-drum surged until the rope smoked and slackened and then held the strain once again, while the opposite winch roared furiously to pick up the slack in the wire as the ship moved. Then she stopped, seemed to settle more firmly in the shingle. The captain shouted from the bridge. The wire and hawser then were tightened and slackened alternately. The engines pounded, stirring up sand and some small stones. The tide reached the zenith, and, with an abruptness that nearly threw all hands off their feet, the ship slid backward into deep water, clouds of steam rising from her after winches, that roared and screamed with the released strain. The men shouted, cheered. The captain was staring for'ard and took no heed. Would she founder? The mate was leaning overside at an impossible angle. The helmsman, on order, swung the wheel. The ship backed and backed, sluggishly and with a list to port. Presently she wore round in a long curse, slowly, a leadsman in the chains. She was clear then, heading for the apparently open sea.

The engines stopped. The sobbing of the pumps shook the ship. The captain stood like a rock, unable to decide whether to wait to pick up his anchors in the face of the threat of the new rising wind and the growing swells. Decision was taken from him, even as he made to give an order to recover them, even as he felt within a sort of warm glow that his ship was afloat once more.

The chief officer gave a frenzied yell. An almost unnoticeable list of the deck toward the ship's head became a quick slope. The men handling the canvas collision mats worked frantically but something more than buckled plates had happened to the hull. Perhaps solid rock-bedded in the shingle; perhaps the strain had loosened a whole plate which the jarring, occasioned by releasing the ship, had caused to drop right out.

The pumps stopped. Men poured from the engine-room and stokehold. The bulkheads had gone. There was not even time to draw fires. The funnel-exhaust roared steam. The chief officer and his men came running aft. In an almost lazy fashion the ship began to slide head first into the depths. Boat-tackles screamed, the ironwork of gripes clanked and crashed. A steward tossed blankets up to the fiddley from the after doorway of the saloon. The merry-eyed apprentice on the navigation-bridge was hastily fastening on a life-belt and shaking with excitement and some degree of alarm.

The captain was standing motionless. He might have been a marble image. The chief came pounding up the companion. "The 'ole blasted bottom must've dropped out of her . . . we'll have to get away."

The captain looked at him.

"Aye, abandon ship," he said calmly. "We've done our best."

Water was slapping against the very bulkhead of the bridge-house. It was gushing into the open hatches. The ship began to settle to an even keel as the other holds filled. There was an explosion below that shook every plank and rivet. The captain turned and went into the chartroom. He saw the apprentice standing by and rasped: "Get out of here." The boy ran. The captain emerged from the chartroom, stuffing papers in his pockets.

The helmsman was standing at the wheel, squinting up at the sky. He had seen ships go before. The captain said: "That'll do, Collins. Get in my boat . . . And you might take a look and see if everything's there."

The man nodded and moved away. The captain and the chief went down together to the lower bridge. The captain went into his room, knocked the neck from a bottle, and poured a drink. In silence he handed the bottle to the chief, who took a drink also. More papers were gathered. The captain took an armful of coats and blankets and carried between his teeth by the handle a small tin black-japanned box that held his few valuables. Loaded also, the chief followed him to the main deck, nearly awash, and to the boats. They climbed in, pushing through the men who were arranging provisions and clothes and blankets.

A brief period of confusion, and the boats pushed off. The men's eyes turned to the ship, watched her sink lower, take a perfectly even keel. She was quite fifteen minutes disappearing, falling away, shuddering visibly to her very trucks. And then she was gone, leaving only a swirling, only a few fragments of what had once been a ship.

The boats tossed and rolled. The men turned white faces to the captain. He met the eyes of the men. The sag that had crept to his shoulders vanished. The slackness that had crept to his lips gave way to a grim tightness. There was no manner of question that he commanded them. The iron of him went out to challenge any rebellion.

He had walked among them through many days, tireless, calm, guiding them, thinking for them, holding them safe. He had lost his ship, but there was a small blame. He

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



The captain was the last to crawl from the water, because he was the weakest. The apprentice helped him.

Coast Doctor Tells Natural Way to Half Indigestion



Many doctors are advising the complete "immobilization," the taking-to-bed when a heart lesion is discovered.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 — CARE OF THE BODY

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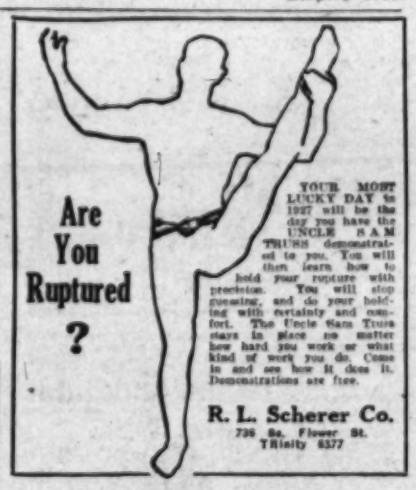
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 — CARE OF THE BODY

baby's skin so that both ridges overlap the herniated region. This usually furnishes all the support that is necessary.

Unless a loop of the intestines protrudes, there is no necessity for taping.

Further, if the muscles have united and one does not feel an opening below the skin, a true rupture or hernia does not exist.

It is very seldom that a 7-year-old child still has a navel hernia. She may have a navel pouching but that is not a navel hernia.

I would advise this mother to examine her child again and see what the actual condition is. The chances are that she has been taping this child's abdomen needlessly.

* * *

Gas and Uric Acid

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a woman 55 years of age. For a year I have tried to get rid of uric acid in my system, getting worse every day. Even a glass of water brings up gas. Have eaten no meat for years.

I realize now my diet must be wrong, but do not know what to eat, or what to do. I am in misery all the time.

Please, doctor, help me with your advice.

A READER.

Is gas uric acid?

Apparently, the above writer seems to think so.

Uric acid generally does not lie in the stomach or in the digestive system. It is an ingredient of the blood and tissues.

Acidity in the stomach is usually hydrochloric acid, not uric acid.

From the brief facts stated, it seems this patient is suffering from a catarrhal and inflamed state of the mucous membrane, evidenced by an inability to digest foods and the excessive formation of gases.

Having eaten no meat, and I should infer from that, little of the concentrated proteins from which uric acid is made, I would say that her trouble is not uric acid but rather gastritis (inflammation of the stomach) and enteritis (inflammation of the intestines.)

What is to be done?

When the mucous membrane is in such an extreme state of inflammation, or when any other structure is irritated and diseased, give it a rest.

Go on a fast with nothing else but distilled water for two, three, or four days. Clean the bowels thoroughly by means of repeated irrigations. Rest quietly in bed.

There is no better medicine than this. There is no more effective way of healing the tissues than to give them an opportunity to heal of themselves!

* * *

Heart Murmurs

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have read your column ever since you have been writing it but don't remember seeing anything on the so-called "heart murmur" which is what I've been told by three M.D.'s (two of them insurance examiners) that I have, one calling it a leaking valve, one a pronounced murmur and the third "mitral regurgetation."

They all advised taking things very easily in order to avoid any strain on the heart. Now I am exceedingly fond of playing tennis and it seems as if I cannot give it up. I went to a diagnostician who examined my heart through a fluoroscope and said that while it was abnormal, it would never be any worse and playing tennis would not hurt it. Which advice shall I follow?

My pulse is 87 at the lowest and I don't know how high it gets at times. My heart beats quite irregularly, skipping and then pounding very hard for about ten beats. I am always conscious of its beating. About seven years ago I had scarlet fever which left me with inflammatory rheumatism. I had it for one winter in all my joints and I've suspected that some medicine I took for that may have hurt my heart. Am 26 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height and weigh 155 pounds (I know I'm overweight!)

Forgive me for writing at such length. I shall be very grateful for your advice.

A READER.

No more than a decade ago, if the stethoscope revealed anything abnormal in the heart, the patient was immediately labeled as having heart disease and given the typical instructions "to take care."

He was advised that he should avoid every form of exercise, that he must lie in bed for hours at a time, have heaps and heaps of rest, and all in all, conduct himself in a most sedentary fashion.

The past decade has seen a very decided change in the literature. Countless observations have been made. Heart disease is no longer considered as of such deadly portent as it was a few years ago.

The precautions, the restrictions and the constant prohibitions are not considered of such great importance now.

What is known as compensation, the adjustment of the rest of the heart, counterbalancing the area of the disease, is now

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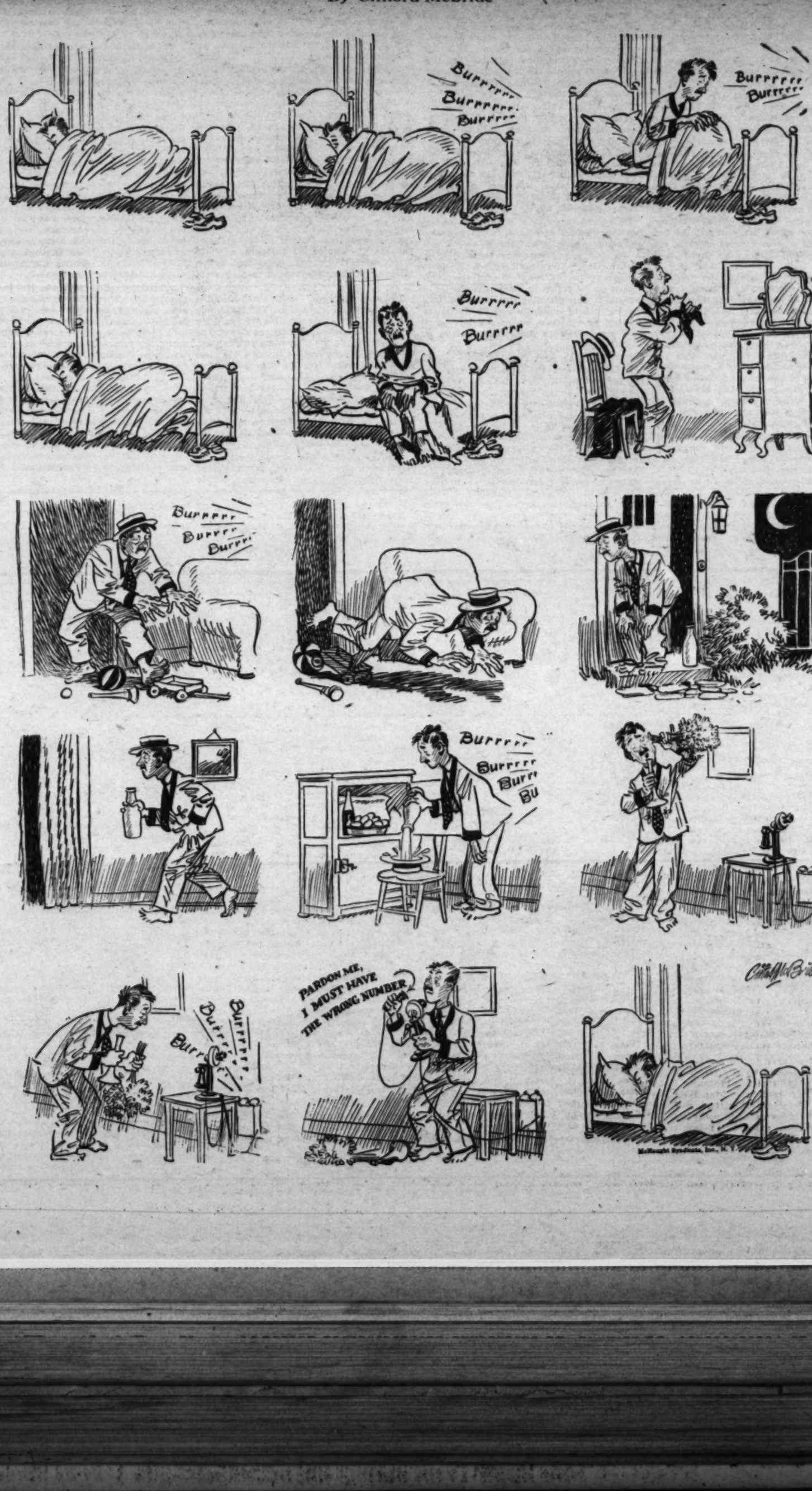
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THE MIDNIGHT PHONE CALL

By Clifford McBride



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

Back in 1861 Dr. Horace Dobell proposed the institution of a system of periodical physical examinations for men, women and children. But it takes a long time for a good idea to get across with the public. Sometime, however, I look for a law compelling annual physical examinations.

Why wait until you are bedridden before you find out what may be wrong inside you? It doesn't cost a cent to consult a Health Center clinician. Our clinical department is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sundays.

* * * * * *

A woman in Monrovia has passed the hundred-year mark. Centenarians will be so common some day that people will have to pass the second hundred to get their names in the paper.

Why not? A certain scientist has succeeded in keeping the tissues of a chicken alive in a test tube for years over the age of the oldest hen-yard Methuselah. Keynotes of his success, he says, are a proper food supply and prompt removal of waste. When these requirements are met there seems to be no such thing as death, barring accidents. Ailments peculiar to "old age" are only the painful evidence of unеliminated waste matter. Send for our free illustrated booklet, "Disease Washed Away." It describes the wonderful Hydralite Bloodwash baths and other treatments which have rejuvenated thousands of men and women at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St.

* * * * * *

What is the first thing to do to avoid the ailing conditions of premature old age? Simply this—keep clean, inside. The most wholesomely effective inner-cleansing medium I know of is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative—a harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, the famous originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Innerclean removes the hidden deposits and encrustations of accumulated filth in the intestines as nothing else I have ever tried. "It makes you feel like a new person," I heard one woman say. And she was certainly right. Try it. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free by writing the Innerclean Mfg. Company, 946 East 6th St.

* * * * * *

Be warned by that drowsy, dopey feeling an hour or so after meals that your digestive system is being clogged, and remember that uneliminated waste is poison—the poison of disease, old age, and death. Eat non-clogging foods such as are served at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St., between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street.

By the way, you can now get a la carte service also, at the lunch counter in our new Wholewheat Bakery at 820 W. 6th St., near Figueroa, or try the special vegetable plate served between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at these cafeterias. Free wholewheat muffins are served to you at your table during the evening meal.

* * * * * *

Wholewheat bread has won a conclusive victory over white bread. But some people seem to think that white flour is still required for the more dainty oven delicacies. They soon change their minds, however, when they taste the flavorsome wholewheat products sold at the Health Cafeterias. When you lunch or dine there, be sure to get some of these unusual treats to take home. They are baked in our own carefully supervised health bakery at 820 West 6th St. You will enjoy a meal at the lunch counter there, which, by the way, is open Sunday also from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. to meet the public demand for these delicious foods.

* * * * * *

Hundreds of families supply their home tables regularly with the wide variety of health foods sold at the health food store at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. You will find only the genuine here—as every article is carefully tested before being accepted for sale. Why not visit this store and see the many items carried, including all the Battle Creek Sanitarium foods? If inconvenient to come in person, write or phone for the mail order price list.

* * * * * *

I want every woman and man over 35, especially, to hear my free health lecture Tuesday evening at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., on the subject, "How to Grow Younger as You Grow Older." I have a real message for you. There will be another free lecture Friday evening by one of America's foremost Psychologists, Prof. Benton. We begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Come early if you want a seat.

CARE OF THE BODY

from the symptoms tradition attributes to hydrophobia.

"There is in this country a vast body of people who want to see dogs get a square deal. These folks can do no more valuable service to the canine race than to use their influence in stamping out the senseless 'mad' dog craze. The facts behind the serum treatment are difficult of access, but once brought into the light they are anything but pleasant to contemplate."

* * *

A New Cure for Goitre

Alhambra, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been an interested reader of your page for some years, and also take your advice.

When I was a girl of perhaps 10 years, I had an enlarged growing thyroid gland, a cousin a few years older also had it.

By some means, our parents heard that a string of amber beads fastened closely enough not to allow the beads to slip down below the growth, would reduce it.

As the string became slack a few beads were taken off, till in the course of a few years all the growth had disappeared.

Did the amber beads make the cure?

A CONSTANT READER.

In my correspondence I receive accounts of many freak cures. This one, however, is a peach.

This presents a very interesting sidelight to the healing arts.

Suppose we picture the doctor of tomorrow with his black bag. He opens it. Behold! A wonderful array! Black, blue, green, pellow, purple beads!

He prescribes black beads for "tummy-ache," green beads for the colic, yellow beads for pneumonia and amber beads for goitre.

Hereafter when you see a sweet young thing dressed with a silver strand of pearls, say to her, "Oh, I'm so sorry that your rheumatism is bad today!"

Or perchance, she may be wearing a diamond pendant as a symptom of her incurable eczema.

Then we can go a step beyond. Let us diagnose our diseases according to the seasons, and according to our temperament.

If we are cross, we shall wear red beads. If we feel tranquil, we shall wear blue or green beads.

Ah, what eloquent languages beads could speak then. Why not?

In ancient days, the witch doctor used his beads, amulets, love potions and powders.

At least one thing may be said in merit of the bead cure. It is just as sane, just as logical and just as clear-headed as some of our modern medicinal remedies supposed to cure disease.

The only difference is that at least the bead "cure" looks pretty and is relatively harmless, while the dope cure neither looks pretty nor is harmless.

* * *

Navel Rupture or Hernia

Lankershim, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing for information about navel ruptures.

My girl, seven, has always had a protruding navel, and worse since she had the whooping cough. The doctor said to tape it, and she has had it taped much of her life. There is no discharge.

The two boys 6 and 3, have a slight protusion of theirs since they had a very slight attack of the same cough.

Is there any danger in exercising on the playground bars?

A READER.

The current practice of tight, abdominal binding, artificial feeding and over-feeding, are the responsible factors causing rupture.

Mothers coming in contact with this problem should understand something about its care, treatment, diagnosis and prognosis.

Very many times what mothers consider a navel rupture is really not a rupture at all. Before birth the front portion of the child is entirely united at the midline except at the point where the unbilical cord with its bloodvessels enters the body at the navel.

This is the last area to unite with the result that the abdominal muscles are fairly strong in every other part except at this point.

When a child has considerable colic, is over-fed, is constipated, there is great strain at these abdominal structures. The result is that sometimes a loop of the intestines protrudes through the abdominal opening.

This is a true hernia or rupture condition. This should not be confused with simple, navel pouching, a condition in which the navel tends to pouch without being forced out by a loop of the intestines.

In a true navel rupture or hernia the muscles have failed to unite. These can be felt immediately below the skin. When this is present, it is absolutely necessary to tape

The "Mad" Dog Hoax

"Man's best friend" has few enough friends who intelligently understand him and who are willing to give him a square deal.

A square deal, to most people and even to dog lovers, consists in advising everything should be, to these conditions or to epilepsy, fits induced by worms, or apoplexy. No, he must be 'mad,' for everybody says so mad in the summer, and Grandfather's sister's cousin saw one once and it ran around excitedly and frothed at the mouth!

Therefore, it was with a great deal of pleasure that, in perusing a recent number of Home and Garden, a magazine not at all devoted to the hotter arts, I found the following harmless animals are slain every year, the general public is kept in a state of nervousness which sometimes frees to sheer

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We specialize in giving the greatest care, the most comfortable accommodations, and the most up to date methods of treatment to Tuberculous patients.

Special features of the Sanatorium are as follows:

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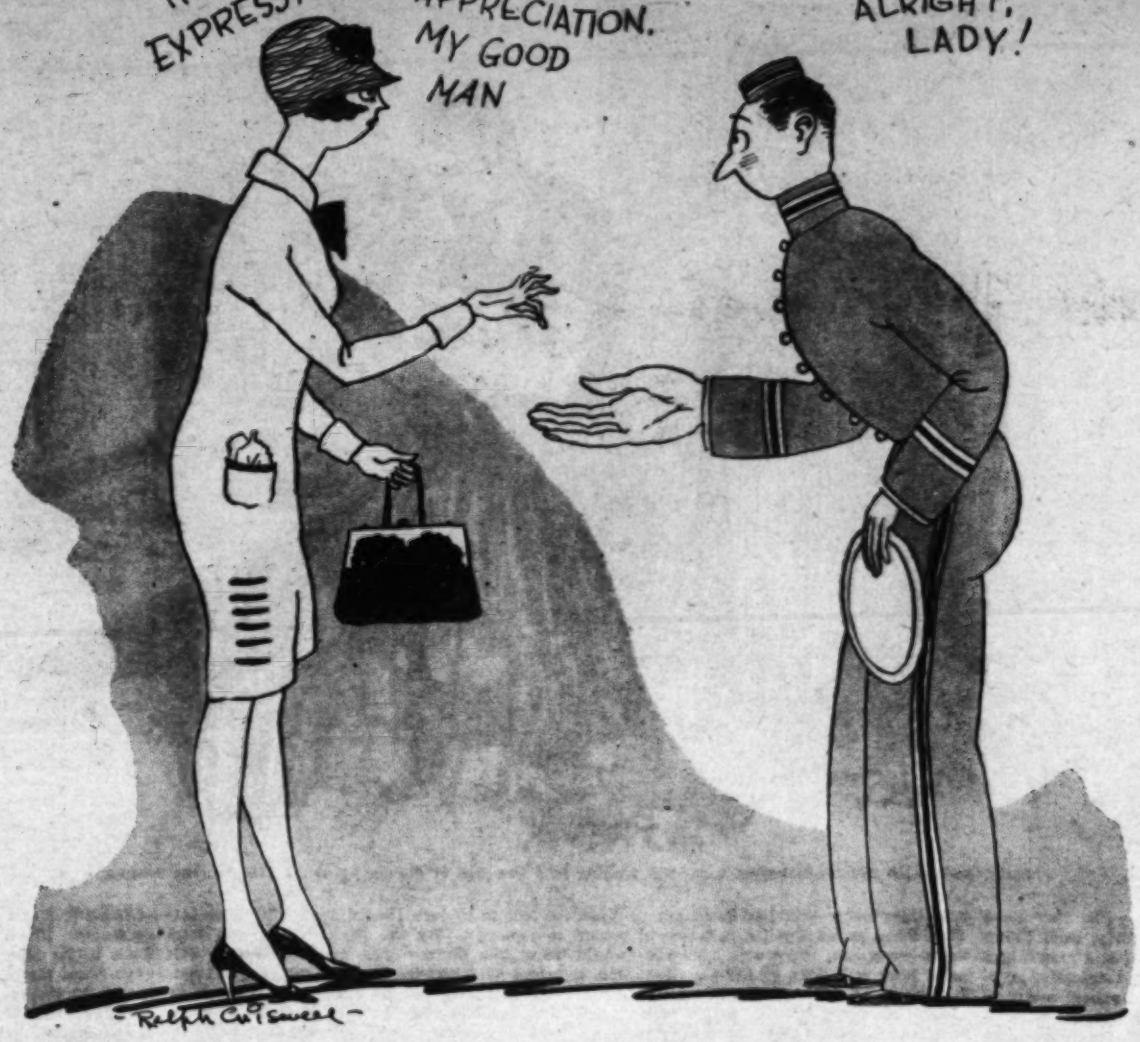
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THE ETIQUETTE OF THE TIP



By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

NASTY cynics are apt to remark "When in doubt, tip." But that is not exactly a safe rule. One always feels that there could still be a few sensitive people to whom a tip is an insult.

For instance a gentle soul has written me imploring advice. I am properly flattered, because only Very Superior People know who, when and how much to top on any or all occasions. It is a special talent. Ordinary every-day people so often feel that the lytippee is just as socially worthy as themselves—and dash it all, one surely cannot, should not tip a social equal. Tips are essentially patronizing. If we can safely tip them, they are our inferiors—anyway, that is how most of us feel about it.

But at that there are so many forms of tips. I mean to say, you know, when the lovely actress I have written of flatteringly in an interview sends me an expensive bottle of perfume or a stylish box of candy, she probably considers she is tipping me. Even when the famous author about whom I have written a complimentary paragraph sends me an autographed copy of his book, I am torn between emotions of pleasure and a suspicion that, after all, it is suspiciously like a tip for services rendered.

In a case like that, one prefers to call it a "delicate little recognition," or an "expression of friendly appreciation" or "a gesture of gratitude" or something nice like that. Anyway, I brazenly exhibit my shelves of autographed books for all the world as thought they represented the fraternal affection that the inscription on the fly leaf implies. Once in a while I have risked sending an autographed copy of one of my books in exchange—but always with an awkward sense of inadequacy.

But the lady who asks me for advice on this delicate subject is disturbed about more mundane occasions. "I am not stingy. I want to do what is right," she assures me, "but it always embarrasses me to tip anyone, especially the extra nice ones I would wish to tip if I could be sure it would not be offensive."

"Take my barber, for instance. He seems such a cultured young man, with such nice speech and manners. I simply cannot bring myself to offer him a tip. Yet when I leave his place, I always have the feeling that perhaps he did expect a tip. It is the same with my manicurist a most superior young lady. During our seances she contributes so much to my education. I feel psychically sure she expects a tip and is disappointed when I do not leave one, and yet . . . well, I simply cannot risk wounding her in case I am mistaken." Thus does this dear lady express my own, and probably thousands of other women's perturbations under the same condition.

I, for instance, used to tip my barber a dime until I discovered he was the proprietor of the shop, and that in addition he was a highly well-read gentleman from Holland and infinitely better educated than myself. The moment he discoursed upon the transmigration of the soul and Annie Besant and Krishnamurti with me, and let fall some highly profound thoughts upon the subject, I shuddered to remember that I had ever tipped him those awful dimes. With the consequence that he is out $2.40 a year ever since. However, since his demeanor toward me remains the same, I am in $2.40 a year, too.

Then too, there was the young woman who occasionally attends the rectitude of my scalp. She was maternal and called me "Dearie." I also learned that she attended many grander scalps than mine. On the very first occasion of my visit to her, she established the most friendly social relations—indeed, any patronage there was on her side. Well, how could I tip her? Yet a few weeks later I was astonished to have her telling me:

"Business women are generally much more liberal with their tips than society ladies, we can always tell them. But you kind o' puzzle me, you're not a society lady, are you?" Whew! My scalp must have burned with blushes beneath her massaging fingers.

I decided to make a clean breast of my perplexities. ". . . and so, you see, you seemed too superior for me to tip," I concluded.

"Well that's a good joke on me," she gurgled. "Say, Mirna, listen to this." And a tall, haughty marcelled blonde was called into the discussion. It seems that tips are taken into imperative consideration in these young ladies' wages, and these are presumed to reach from $10 to $15 a week at that particular beauty parlor.

"Very well, then tell me how much the tip should be," I implored while we were on this confidential footing.

"Oh, most anything," I was assured. "Some tip a dime, some tip a dollar, and some give us their cast-off clothes, and So-and So" (naming a famous actress) "slips me a $5 every so often."

"Which class are you talking about now—society or business women?" I wanted to know.

"Society women are generally nearer the dime, dearie," grinned my scalp lady. "Business girls hardly ever give less than a quarter."

I wished I could make good on that inclusion in the Blue Book—but it was no use, she had spotted me for some kind of working woman anyway. So now I'm out a couple of dollars a year—unless I take good care of my own scalp.

There is, of course, a sort of accepted standard that a tip should amount to 10 per cent of the purchase price—but that is for cafes. And one suffers no embarrassment about tipping waiters no matter how magnificent they may seem—although few of us risk keeping within the 10 per cent.

But 10 per cent of the price of a hair-cut in my case would amount to a nickel. Ditto on a manicure. Ever tried tipping anyone a nickel in the U. S. A.? Back in England tuppence goes for most anything, porters, waiters, bell-boys. So when I had my first meal on an American train, and after seeing the right hand column of the menu, ordered a boiled egg and a cup of tea (it was quite awful tea in those days,) I naturally felt that that little coin they told me represented tuppence-ha'penny would be the correct fee with which to reward the amiable colored gentleman's meagre services . . . . Yes, it was quite distressing—he left it on the table! But at that I was unaware of the form my insult had taken. I believed that tipping of any kind was an insult in America where all are free and equal. So I resisted the temptation to tip the nice porter at all . . . and that was even more distressing. Without saying a word, his telepathic message was clear and indubitable.

I met Guy Empey, the "Over The Top" fellow, the other day, just come to California. He was gurgling in ecstacy. "My word, what a wonderful place! Say, I just had my window-shield cleaned, my tires filled with air, water put in my radiator—never bought a pint of gas or oil—and when I offered the fellow a dollar he refused it with a gracious smile and said he would always be glad to perform those services for me . . ." So you see, our service stations tip us instead. There's something kind of psychologic about that if I could only work it out. When the motorist takes and the oil companies give, who is then the gentleman?

The tip system in the Orient has a lot to recommend it. When one stays any length of time in an American hotel or travels on an American ship, it's quite awful working out how much one ought to tip who—and one is lucky to get on with $20 for a couple of weeks. But in China and Japan, and on their boats, one just tips number one boy, $10 and he sees that everyone else gets their just portion. If one makes it $5 instead, one receives just as much obeisance from the staff.

When we were in trouble in China a poor-looking Chinaman with nice manners undertook to interpret for us. We decided to annex him as guide and he trotted us around for three days. But oh, when we tried to tip him we broke his heart. He bowed himself away in wounded dignity.

But in America, when we had to be towed home and were charged $15 for the service, the tow gentleman counted over the money, found he had received exactly $15—and asked if we didn't intend giving him a couple of dollars for himself. Yet he had informed us that he owned his own tow-truck. So what are we poor creatures to do, who, like my gentle inquirer, are not stingy and want to do what is right?

When, on one occasion, I was trying to carry a baby and a suit case and some parcels, a street car conductor was peculiarly gallant. I slipped a dollar in his hand, and he handed it back with a cheery, "Say, lady, you can't pay me for a little thing like that." Why, that dear fellow was almost as refined as our Chinaman.

Well, now, does anyone know the etiquette of tipping? I don't.

Lines in a Stenog's Notebook

Gentlemen: We have yours of the twenty-fourth instant—"I never noticed before what a beautiful wave you have in your hair."

—And in reply would say—"Pictorially you're a tremendous asset to my office. I hope you never leave."

—Will you please hurry the shipment?—"I guess you have loads of fellows to chose from. Any guy with red blood in his veins would be crazy not to fall for you. If I had seen you five years ago—"

—And if it is not received by Wednesday—"Don't take dictation so fast, it just ruins my day."

—We will have to cancel the order—"Gee, you look cute today. You have the knack of being able to wear almost anything and to look perfectly stunning in it."

—Trusting to hear from you soon— "Gosh, if I had some one like you waiting for me at home, not all the king's horses nor all the king's men could make me attend a board of directors' meeting in the evening."

DELLA D. LANDAU.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30
CARE OF THE BODY

from the symptoms traditios attributes to hydrophobia.
"There is in this country a vast body of

Hillcrest Sanatorium
You are invited to inspect the Hillcrest Sanatorium
We specialize in giving the greatest care, the most

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

The "Mad" Dog Hoax

"Man's best friend" has few enough friends who intelligently understand him and who are willing to give him a square deal.

A square deal, to most people and even to dog lovers, consists in advising everything the doctor "recommends."

The veterinarians are offshoots of orthodox medicine and follow the same theories that modern "bugofobic science" has developed.

Therefore, it was with a great deal of pleasure that, in perusing a recent number of House and Garden, a magazine not at all devoted to the healing arts, I found the following square-shooting article by Robert S. Lemmon on the "mad" dog hoax.

You who love dogs and want to see that they get a square deal, read it—and pass it along to other dog lovers.

"For a considerably longer time than we of the present generation can remember there has arisen a panicky, hysterical public fear whenever the cry of 'mad dog' has been raised. By a strange process fostered by human gullibility, sensationalism on the part of the press, and, in comparatively recent years, by the desire for financial gain by those who are interested in the manufacture and sale of anti-rabic serums, the dread of a 'mad' dog's bite has been so deeply ingrained in people's minds that it has passed all bounds of reason. As a result, thousands of entirely harmless animals are slain every year, the general public is kept in a state of nervousness which sometimes rises to sheer terror, and increasingly bitter feelings are engendered between those who know and are fond of dogs and the nonowners who know little of them and seem to care less. And it is all so unnecessary!

"It would be foolish to assert that the disease known as rabies does not exist, for it unquestionably does. My contention is merely that it is surrounded by an enormous percentage of harmful hokum, and that its real cause and prevention are very precariously understood even by those who profess to know what they are talking about. It would be of incalculable benefit to the canine race and to humanity as well if there could be built up a general attitude of facing the 'mad' dog situation calmly and handling it with a fair regard for the established facts.

"In almost every community of any size there is an element of the population which favors compulsory vaccination of dogs as a preventive measure for rabies. Many who hold such views are perfectly sincere in their opinion, but they have been misled by incomplete knowledge of the facts. The case for vaccination has never been really proved. Instead, statistics seem to indicate that the treatment not seldom produces the disease in hitherto healthy animals it is designed to protect, besides resulting in varous other unpleasant consequences of a physcal nature. As far as acting as a preventive of rabies is concerned, vaccination has not, to my knowledge, proved its case. The whole situation is in such a speculative condition that at a recent meetng the State medical boards of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey decided to remain neutral for the present as far as either advocating or condemning antirabies vaccination was concerned.

"Why, then, should there be so much agitation for vaccination campaigns backed by special ordinance? Well, some of those who favor such laws are innocently ignorant and believe they are really championing a just cause. For the rest, remember these few facts: anti-rabic serum can be made and sold at a handsome profit; local public officials are not always deaf to the proposals of manufacturers who offer a share of the spoils; and the general public is prone to panic and belief in the printed word.

"Rabies is not a seasonal disease. It is as frequent (or as rare!) in winter as in summer, though popular belief generally assigns it to the warm months. The reasons for this misconception are not far to seek:

"In the minds of nearly everyone the 'mad' dog foams at the mouth, his tongue hangs out and he dashes excitedly about. Very well; therefore, every dog exhibiting any of these symptoms is necessarily rabid! The fact that he is probably some poor, innocent beast half crazed by fear tormenting street urchins, complicated by lack of water and too much hot weather, is seldom thought of. Only rarely is his trouble attributed, as it should be, to these conditions or to epilepsy, fits induced by worms, or apoplexy. No, he must be 'mad,' for everybody says dogs go mad in the summer, and grandfather's sister's cousin saw one once and it ran around excitedly and frothed at the mouth!

"A genuinely rabid dog does not foam. His tongue and lips are brownish. The discharge from his mouth is also a brown tint, ropey and not profuse. Quite different, this, from the symptoms of orthodox rabies!"



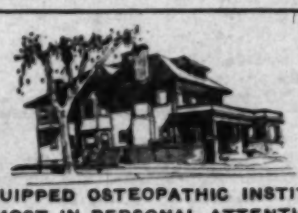
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The GILBERT THAYER Announcement
is on Page 31 this edition—Read it!

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tion times, and it's true. She can't get dressed without me, or make up. She can't go on unless I'm standing in the first entrance. She'd be lost without me."

"Yeh. Well." He made a gesture of defeat. "All right, Ma. You win. Only, when she leaves you, don't come around and say I didn't warn you."

Ma Quail stood up.

"And let me tell you this, Mr. Kiper. When the day comes that you'll offer my Sally twenty-five hundred a week, and she'll turn it down—"

Quail put this down to temperament and was rather pleased.

Sally's big chance in musical comedy (Miss Ma" ran two solid years in New York) did not come until she was twenty-four. Before she was started in that success, she had won solid recognition in vaudeville, and in musical comedy roles that were not stellar. And always, just ahead of her, her mother, inserting a wedge here, getting a toe in there, widening the opening to stardom.

It was when Sally was playing the old Olympic Theater in Chicago that Ma Quail

she could have had another, it they'd taken the curtain up again . . . She'll be home now in half an hour . . . twenty minutes . . . fifteen . . . ten. . . . What time is it, Miss Burke?"

The long-suffering Miss Burke would tell her the truth, having tried a professionally soothing lie on her first day with Ma Quail, and having been caught in it, with effects not calculated to allay fever in a case of la grippe.

On the first day of her mother's illness, Sally flew back to the hotel and sat by her

"Where did you get that one?" She tried to do it. It was time for her to go on.

"No." Grinned Nixon, very earnest and polite. "Go on. You take 'em. I'll show you."

He was waiting for her when she came off—a thing that had never happened to her before. Trust Ma Quail for that.

"But I don't want to steal your stuff," Sally protested.

"Say, I'd be proud to have you even look at it, let alone want to catch it. Leave me show you how it goes."

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

By Edna Ferber



Sally Quail, with her head thrown back, was looking into the eyes of Jimmy Nixon, of the Dancing Nixons.

THEY say there was never such a funeral in the history of New York's theatrical life.

The list of honorary pallbearers sounded like the cast of an all-star benefit. And as for flowers! A drop-curtain of white orchids; a blanket of lillies-of-the-valley a pillow of creamy camellias; sheaves of roses; banks of violets. Why, the flowers alone, translated into money, would have supported the Actors' Home for years. Everything was on a similar scale. Satin, where others have silk; silver, where others have brass; twelve, where ordinarily there are six. And her mother, Mrs. Quail ("Ma Quail"—and the term was not one of affection) swathed in expensive mourning through whose transparencies you somehow got the impression that she was automatically counting the house.

In the midst of it all lay Sally Quail, in white chiffon that was a replica of the dress that she always wore at the close of her act. Sally was smiling a little; and those lines that she had fought during the past ten years—the tiny lines that, between thirty and forty, etch themselves about a woman's eyes and mouth and forehead—were wiped out magically, completely. What ten years of expert massage had never been able to do, the Mysterious Hand had accomplished in a single gesture. You almost expected her to say, in that thrilling voice of hers:

"I will now try to give you an imitation of Miss Sally Quail at twenty. Miss . . . Sally . . . Quail . . . at . . . twenty." And it has then turned out to be an uncanny piece of mimicry, embodying not only facial similarity but something of the soul and spirit as well. Though, in this particular imitation, according to the Scriptures, soul and spirit were supposed to have fled.

Crushed though she was by her sorrow, it had been Ma Quail who had seen to it that this, her daughter's last public appearance, should be as flawless as all her public appearances had been. A born impresario, Ma Quail. During the three days preceding the funeral she had insisted that they come to her for sanction in every arrangement, from motor-cars to minister.

"Sally'd have wanted me to," she explained. "She always said: 'Mother knows best'."

Of course, a lot of people know that Sally Quail's real name was Louisa Schlagel. Not that it matters. The Schlagels, mother and daughter, had come from Wisconsin, propelled rapidly by Mrs. Schlagel. Between Wisconsin and Chicago, Ill., they had become Mrs. Quail and Sally Quail, respectively. Mrs. Schlagel had read Hall Caine's "The Christian." Both book and play of that name were enormously in vogue at the time. She had thought the heroine's name a lovely-sounding thing and had, perhaps almost unconsciously, appropriated its cadences for use in her daughter's stage career. "Glory Quayle . . . Glory Quayle . . . Sally . . . Sally Quayle . . . Sally Quail . . . that's it! Sally Quail. That's short and easy to remember. And you don't run into anybody else with a name like that."

There's no doubt that, if it hadn't been for this tireless general and tyrant, her mother, Sally Quail would have remained Louisa Schlagel to the end of her days. Though her natural gifts had evidenced themselves even in her very early childhood, it has been her mother—that driving and relentless force—who had lifted her to fame. That force of Ma Quail's, in terms of power units—amperes, kilowatts, pounds—would have been sufficient to light a town, run a factory, move an engine. The girl had had plenty of spirit, too, at first. But it had been as nothing, compared to the woman's iron quality. If ever a girl owed everything to her mother, that girl was Sally Quail. She said so, frequently. So did Ma Quail.

When Sally was forty, she died of typhoid, after an illness of but a few days. You were a little startled to learn this. Somehow, you had never thought of her as a mature woman, perhaps because she had never married, perhaps because of her mother's unceasing chaperonage. All her life she was duennaed like a Spanish infanta. Through her mother's tireless efforts, Sally Quail had had everything in the world—except two things.

When Ma Quail was Mrs. Schlagel, she had been the wife of Henry Schlagel, than whom there was nothing less important. Even Mrs. Schlagel couldn't make a success of her husband, though she had early turned the full battery of her forces upon him; had tried to bully, bribe, cajole, threaten, nag, scold, and weep him into it. She was a fiercely ambitious woman, but there was no molding Henry. He was spineless.

Louisa was born six years after their marriage. By the time she was six years old, the mothers of the neighborhood knew just where to find their offspring any summer evening after supper. They were certain to be gathered under the corner arc-light with the June-bugs blundering and bumping all about and cracking under foot, while Louisa Schlagel recited "Little Orphant Annie" and sang "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" (with gestures) and gave imitations of the crowd's respective papas and mamas with uncanny fidelity. Stern parental voices, summoning children to bed, died away unheard on the soft summer air.

Sometimes an irate parent would come marching down to the corner, only to be held in thrall.

It was absurd, because she was a plain child, thin, big-eyed, sallow. By the time she was twelve, she was speaking pieces at the Elks' Club ladies' evening and singing and giving imitations at church sociables and K. P. suppers. Her father objected to this. But his wife was tasting the fruits of triumph. She had some one to manage, some one to control, some one on whom to turn the currents of her directing energy. By the time Louisa was thirteen, her mother was demanding five dollars a performance for her services, and getting it, which was as much of a triumph in that day and place as was the five-thousand-a-week contract she consummated in later years. At thirteen, the girl was a long-legged, gangling creature, all eyes and arms and elbows and (luckily) soft brown curls. She had no singing voice, really, but the vocal organ possessed a certain husky tonal quality that had in it something of power, something of tragedy, much of flexibility. And, when she smiled, there was something most engaging about her.

It is difficult to say how her mother recognized the gold-mine in her. She induced the manager of the local vaudeville theater to let Louisa go on one Monday night in an act made up of two songs and three imitations and one dance that was pretty terrible. It was before the day of the motion-picture. The Bijou presented vaudeville of the comic tramp and the Family Four variety. Sandwiched in between these, there appeared this tall, gawky girl, with terrifically long legs and a husky voice and large brown eyes. The traveling men in the audience, hardened by the cruelties of Amateur Nights in vaudeville, began to laugh. But the girl finished her opening song and went into her imitations. She imitated Mansfield, Mabel Hite, and Rose Coghlan, all of whom her mother had taken her to see at the operahouse. The one-night stand was flourishing then. Well, even the traveling men saw that here was an unusual gift. Something in the sight of this awkward white-faced child transforming herself before their eyes into the tragic mask of the buxom Coghlan, or the impish grotesqueries of the clown-Hite, or the impressive person of Mansfield moved the beholder to a sort of laughter. Still, it cannot be said that there was anything spectacular about her first appearance on a professional stage. The opinion was that, while the kid was clever, she ought to be home in bed.

The trial served to crystallize the half-formed plan in Mrs. Schlagel's mind. She took the child to Chicago, lied about her age, haunted such booking-offices as that city afforded, hounded the vaudeville managers, fought the Gerry society, got a hearing, wrote her husband that she was not coming back—and the career of Sally Quail was started.

To the day she died, there always was something virginal and untouched-looking about Sally Quail. It was part of her charm. At twenty she looked seventeen. At twenty-nine she looked twenty. At thirty she looked twenty-five. At thirty-five she looked looked thirty—under that new overhead amber lighting. And then, then, at thirty-nine, suddenly, she looked thirty-nine. Though she was massaged and manicured and brushed and creamed and exercised and packed in cotton wool, she took on, in some mysterious way, the appearance of the woman of whom we may say she is well-preserved.

For twenty-five years—from fifteen to forty—nothing could prevent Sally's progress, for the way was cleared for her by her mother. That remarkable woman pushed on as relentlesaly as a glacier. Here was this girl who could sing a little ,though she had no voice; dance a lit-little, though she had too long legs; act a little, though her dramatic gift was slight; mimic wonderfully. No one ever made more out of little than did Ma Quail. She fought for contracts. She fought for plays. She fought for a better spot always in vaudeville, and, even from the first, Sally never closed the show. It was years before Sally became a real head-liner in vaudeville, with the star's dressing-room and her name in lights over the entrance. But her mother surrounded her with all the care, the glamour, the ceremony of stardom. She was tireless, indomitable, inescapable. Press-agents featured Sally—just to escape her mother. Managers and producers received her with a kind of bitter admiration; recognizing this iron woman as one against whom their weapons were powerless.

"Now, look here, Mrs. Quail," they would say, in desperation, "you don't expect me to star a girl that hasn't got the stuff for it." Then, in anticipation of what was coming, "Now, wait a minute! Wait a minute. I don't say she won't after a while. She's only a kid. She'll grow. Prob'ly be a great artist some day. She's a great little kid, that kid of yours. Only—"

Though it was, perhaps, old Kiper himself speaking, here he floundered. Ma Quail's steely glance ran him through. "Only what?"

A heartening champ at his unlighted cigar. "Well—uh—how old is Sally now? Between us, you know. I mean—how old is the kid?"

"Nineteen."

"Hm. Twenty-one, huh. Ever been in love?"

Ma bridled. "Sally has always had a great deal of attention, and the boys all—"

"Ye-e-e-s, I know. Has she ever been in love?"

"Sally's never even been kissed. She—"

Ben Kiper brought one fist down on his desk. "Yeh, and why! No fellah's going to kiss a girl when her mother's holding her hand. Now, wait a minute. Don't get huffy! I'm telling you something for your own good, and nobody knows better than Ben Kiper that, when he does that, he loses a friend every time. But I'm going to tell you, just the same. You've been a wonderful mother to that kid, but if you're smart you'll let her alone now. Let her paddle her own canoe a little. Give her a chance. What if she does run on the rocks a little, and bump her nose and stub her toe—" He was getting mixed in his metaphor, but his sincerity was undeniable.

"You're crazy," said Ma Quail. "Sally can't get along without me. She's said so a mil-

CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page Five)

had done his best. He had done all that mortal head, heart and hand could do. The elements conspired to thwart him. Yet he faced them, calm and commanding as ever.

The boat tossed. Frozen spray whipped over the gunnels and caked the stretchers, caked the unshipped oars, the line of the sea-anchor, the forms of huddled men. In the stern-sheets one figure was upright, facing unflinching into the snow. Wrapped in blankets, only the captain's face was to be seen, his beard caked with ice and frozen terrors of his first watch alone came back. How afraid he had been lest he give a wrong order. The pride of his first command, thrilled him. It had been a great moment to take over a ship, now gold bands on his cuffs, and men saluting "Sir," and touching their caps. It had been a great moment to take over a ship, to be lord of her, to guide her across the waste.

But that wasn't all. He understood that now, after the years. The glamour and the glory were ideal things, pulses that quicken to the start, from the very day the ship had run into the storm and the later fog. But that was the penalty of command. The very power that rendered it possible to take things easy demanded that a man work harder than before. The accolade touched a man's shoulder, lifted him above such things as watch-and-watch, rendered him free of all masters when at sea, and yet made him a slave to a thing called Duty.

There were men, it was true, who denied it. He could have taken it easy from the start, from the very day the ship had need do. He could have taken it easy from the start, from the very day the ship had run into the storm and the later fog. But that was the penalty of command. The very power that rendered it possible to take things easy demanded that a man work harder than before. The accolade touched a man's shoulder, lifted him above such things as watch-and-watch, rendered him free of all masters when at sea, and yet made him a slave to a thing called Duty.

There were men, it was true, who denied it. He didn't know. Whatever piece it was, it would have to serve. Another day like the last, and they would all be dead. The vague roar of breakers came up wind. A man stood by the mast and shaded his eyes with an unsteady hand. He pointed. The captain shifted the tiller. The boat passed white water to port. Ball was shortened. A heard of hard yellow sand, blotched with

The boat crept in toward a beach that

BAIT

(Continued from Page Two)

tions to settle upon me before I was perfectly certain of the incompleteness desirability.

"You understand," said I, "that while this invitation is significant—yes, significant—it is not therefore final."

"Dolly," said Miss Fraser, "what in—"

"Hush," said Miss Shifts . . . "Good afternoon, professor. Tomorrow at three Miss Fraser will be ready."

I had no intention of leaving at that point, but could see no excuse to remain in view of the child's ineptness. I frowned at her, making a mental note to speak severely to her on the first opportunity.

"I had thought," said I, "of borrowing your mother's chafing dish and making Miss Fraser a rarebit. I brought the cheese in my pocket," said I, producing it.

"Leave it," said Miss Shifts. "I'm hungry for crackers and cheese . . . Tomorrow at three, Professor Bitter."

So I was compelled to take my leave.

I stopped at the door. "Did I inform you, Miss Fraser, that I can dance?"

"You—did," she said.

"And you ought to see him," said Miss Shifts. I glanced at her gratefully.

As I walked home a minor inspiration came to me. Young men seeking to attach to themselves the affections of young women, constantly send presents. I state this on the authority of the Duchess.

There are numerous scenes or incidents in her book tending to demonstrate the delight of a young woman on receiving such a gift. The gifts consist principally of flowers or candy. Inasmuch as I had already promised Miss Fraser some of my maple fudge, it would only be necessary to procure flowers.

Fortunately I met a child near my door who was vending violets. They were, I judged, very pretty, and the price was not altogether out of reason, though by no means a bargain. I bought a bunch for twenty-five cents and gave the child a nickle to deliver them to Miss Fraser with my compliments.

Next day I arrayed myself in my riding breeches, which, I am forced to admit, gave me rather a romantic appearance. I felt at once I had been justified in the expenditure of $5.25 for them. The wearing of them turned me, as I conceived, into a sort of bait, just as painting a bit of wood, or tying a wisp of feathers to a hook makes Professor Rollins' fish bait.

I flattered myself that no young woman could look on me and remain utterly unmoved. Indeed, as I walked toward Professor Shifts' house more than one girl and not a few men stopped perfectly still to stare after me.

A row boat is an ideal bit of apparatus to assist in lovemaking. The Duchess portrayed a number of fortunate proposals in such crafts, but not one in a canoe. I was, therefore, pleased that I had made the substitution.

It was my intention to scrutinize carefully Miss Fraser's character for an hour at the beginning of our row-boating, and then, if she proved satisfactory, to offer myself as her husband. Also I would, during that time, impress her with certain of my accomplishments, notably rarebitting. To that end I carried in my arms an alcohol chafing dish, a pound of cheese, a bottle of cream, a small parcel of butter and eggs and the essential condiments.

Miss Fraser and Miss Shifts were awaiting me on the piazza. Miss Fraser seemed grave, not to say downcast, but her companion was effervescing with youthful spirits as was her custom; indeed, she seemed to be enjoying tremendously something of a humorous character.

"I thought you were going boating," she said.

"Your supposition," said I, "is correct."

"Are you going on a swan boat, a horse, or one of those merry-go-rounds with animals on it?" she asked, regarding with speculative eye my riding breeches.

"You refer to my costume," said I. "It does not, in this case, refer to the particular kind of excursion I am embarking on, but to the general nature of my intentions. This," I said with emphasis, "is the generally recognized garb of romance."

"You're going to be romantic then?" she asked, looking sidewise at Miss Fraser.

"That depends," said I, not wishing to commit myself, "but it seems very probable—very probable indeed."

"In case you do intend romance," said she, "are you planning to set up housekeeping on the row-boat?" She indicated my chafing dish and supplies.

"Rarebit," said I briefly.

"Rarebit on the bounding billows, Betty. How does that sound in your romantic ear? It's a shame I'm not invited."

"Another time," said I, "another time. You would—er—interfere with matters today."

"I'm getting a tremendous headache," said Miss Fraser. "Perhaps we'd better put off this excursion to another day."

"Not a bit of it," said Miss Shifts. "Remember, you promised. It's an experience you won't run against again in a week or two. Oh, I wish it was me."

"Your grammar, Miss Shifts," said I chidingly. "Shall we start, Miss Fraser?"

We did so and presently arrived at the pond, or lake. While I secured a boat I handed the chafing dish and other articles to Miss Fraser, requesting her to hold them carefully until my return. On my return I found her clinging to them carefully. It was an excellent trait of character—she was to be depended on.

"Although boating," said I, "is a hazardous pastime, you need have no fear. I am an excellent manipulator of the oars. I have practiced. I have been in a boat no less than three times, and once I actually did the rowing, under the eye of an instructor. Have not the slightest tremor.

"I—I can swim," she said falteringly.

"There will be no need," said I, and helped her to a seat in the craft. I then placed the chafing dish and various articles before me, seized the oars and presently we were gliding over the perfectly smooth water. For several moments I did not speak. I was demonstrating to her my prowess as a sportsman.

"I will row slowly," said I, "that we may talk with freedom. When we round the point there I shall allow the boat to float while I prepare, or start to prepare, the rarebit.

"I am very desirous of talking with you. It is only by intelligent conversation that one individual may gauge the mental aptitude of another. I am desirous, not to say filled with anxiety, to have a more intimate knowledge of yourself in that respect. Suppose you launch the conversation."

"Heavens!" said she.

"Pardon?" said I.

"Nothing," said she.

"Ah," said I.

It was an excellent beginning, but we seemed to make no further progress.

"Miss Fraser," said I, "perhaps it will be wise for me to explain myself. I am making an experiment."

"Experiment?" she asked, raising her brows.

"Upon yourself," said I.

"Indeed," said she. "What is it, pray?"

"I may not tell you prematurely," said I, "but to give a hint will do no harm. It has to do with matrimony."

She looked about her fearfully.

"The boat is perfectly safe," said I.

"I was not thinking of the boat," said she.

"I am thinking," said I, "of quitting the single state. As a matter of fact I am determined to marry. All that remains is to select a suitable wife."

"Yes?" she said, I thought breathlessly.

"I have been observing you carefully with that end in view," said I. "I am attracted by you. You seem to possess the necessary qualifications; indeed, I am confident you do possess them. Your hair, for instance, is red. You own a railroad. You are pleasing to the eye, intelligent. Have you a sense of humor?"

"I think I assured you once that I have. Right now I think I have one that is overgrown."

"I am satisfied," said I. Though I have known you but a few hours I am ready to speak. To the intelligent more time than that would be redundant. As to myself, you doubtless are familiar with my position and standing in the educational world. I have some faults—some. However, they are of the negligible variety. But before I go further into the matter let me begin the rarebit."

I did so, lighting the alcohol lamp, beating the eggs, cutting the cheese into small particles, and adding mustard and cream. The chafing dish sat on the bottom of the boat between my legs.

"Now that we have commenced so well," said I, "I will row on for a time. If any observations occur to you I shall be glad to give them full attention."

There was a silence for some moments, when she observed:

"This is—my first—marine rarebit."

"Excellent," said it. "A bon mot! I recognized it as such instantly. I believe my perception of humor is becoming keener. But to the point we were discussing: Miss Fraser, I am about to make you a formal proposal of marriage—a formal proposal from which I shall not recede. I am glad thus early to put to sleep any lingering doubt you may have had as to my intention."

She did not reply, but her hand trembled. I saw it in the act of trembling and my heart beat high with hope.

"Miss Fraser," said I, "I have learned to row for you; I have learned to dance; I have read love stories; I have mastered the culinary secrets of the rarebit and the fudge; I tennis. Before you reply think well on these accomplishments. I acquired them purposely to make myself desirable. You have seen my ability at most of them. You now see me rowing. The odor of rarebit rises to your nostrils. You must be convinced of my heterogeneous abilities . . . Miss Fraser, will you be my wife? . . .

At that instant the prow, bow, forward end or whatever the term for it may be, of the rowboat, encountered an obstacle. Encountered it vehemently. The first result of this was that the cooking receptacle containing the rarebit failed to remain in place on the alcohol stove, but described an arch through the air and descended face downward on my new riding breeches.

The warmth of the semifluid mass penetrated through the cloth in an infinitesimally brief interval. Next the forward portion of the boat reared upward, the boat tilted to one side—and there remained stationary.

I demonstrated my presence of mind and quickness in an emergency by dipping from the pond a dish full of water—cold water—and throwing it over the rarebit on my breeches. It was an immediate relief, though I afterwards discovered certain blisters upon my legs as a result of the heat. I then turned my attention to Miss Fraser.

"We—we have—er—encountered something," said I.

"I noticed it," said she.

I endeavored to force the craft forward, but could not do so. It rocked perilously. I tried to back away, but that, too, could not be done. We were fast upon some object and powerless to change our position.

"We are," said I, "cast away. Not upon a desert isle, of course, but upon something. If we sit still we shall be safe."

"There isn't another boat in sight," said she.

"I will call for aid presently," said I. "Meantime I shall scrape the rarebit off my breeches, and then state to you again a request I made as our boat plunged upon this reef——if reef it be."

"It's a stump," said she shortly.

"This rarebit smelled as though it were an unqualified success," said I, scraping at it with my knife.

"It is becoming," said she ,and her eyes twinkled alluringly. I did not catch her meaning exactly, but I smiled back. It took me some minutes to remove the mass of yellowish paste from my clothing, during which

Presently, after prolonged labor, I succeeded in getting the boat afloat, and with a few strokes of the oars I had it alongside the stump. I stepped nimbly upon it, and as the craft receded, it said:

"Miss Fraser, let me repeat, will you be my wife?"

"She can't," said a masculine voice, distant a few feet. "The law won't allow more than one husband. She can't do it."

I looked up. A young man of athletic, not intellectual, appearance, was coming alongside us in a canoe.

"Who, pray, are you?" said I coldly.

"I? I'm the successful candidate."

"I don't follow you."

"In words of one syllable, I'm the man Betty Fraser is going to marry. I have her word for it."

"Miss Fraser," said I sternly, "is this true?"

"Very much so," said she. "Help me into your canoe, Jim. I guess I've had enough row-boating for one day."

The strange man did so.

"How did you ever get here—just at the right moment?"

"The Shifts kid sent me. Said you'd need rescuing sometime this afternoon. That everybody did that went anywhere with the Professor. So I snooped around and kept an eye open."

I regarded them silently, in no friendly manner.

"My dancing, my tennis, my rarebit and fudge, my flowers, were all wasted on you," I said accusingly.

"Professor," said the young man, "never waste bait on a fish that's already caught."

I gasped. Though deeply disappointed at the turn of events, my theory was not destroyed. It sent a thrill of pleasure to my heart. My reasoning had not been faulty. I had merely omitted a necessary bit of research. The young man's remark set me right and I knew only a feeling of gratitude for him. I saw at once the futility of dangling even the most ravishing bait before the nose of a fish—or a woman—that was already, as one might say, hooked and out of the water.

"Sir," said I, "I thank you."

"Don't mention it," said he, and began to paddle away.

"Are you going to leave me here?" I said anxiously.

"I ought," said he, with a grin, "to drown you for trying to swipe my girl—but I sha'n't. Go to the back of the boat and woggle it. It'll come loose."

I did so, and his theory was vindicated. I took the oars and began to row away, somewhat disconsolate, but encouraged nevertheless. Suddenly I stopped and called to the young man, retorting to his remark about wasting bait.

"Sir," said I, quoting a proverb remember from my grandmother, "there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught."

"Not by me," said he, and he leaned forward and shamelessly kissed Miss Fraser on the lips.

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MOTHER KNOWS BEST

By Edna Ferber

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

THEY say there was never such a funeral in the history of New York's theatrical life.

The list of honorary pallbearers sounded like the cast of an all-star benefit. And re-

To the day she died, there always was something ethereal and untouched-looking about Sally Quail. It was part of her charm. At twenty she looked seventeen. At twenty-nine she looked twen-

then times, and it's true. She can't get dressed without me, or make up. She can't go on unless I'm standing in the first entrance. She'd be lost without me."

"Yeh. Well." He made a gesture of defeat. "All right, Ma. You win. Only, when she leaves you, don't come around and say I didn't warn you."

Ma Quail stood up.

"And let me tell you this, Mr. Kiper. When the day comes that you'll offer my Sally twenty-five hundred a week, and she'll turn it down—"

"You'll turn it down, you mean," interrupted Kiper.

"All right, I'll turn it down. But just remember the time when you refused to star her for five hundred a week. You can tell the story on yourself, if you want to. You're probably just fool enough."

Which is no way for a stage mama to talk to a powerful and kind-hearted theatrical manager. But, as it turned out, he was wrong and she was right, in a matter of predictions.

Ben Kiper, seeing that he had hit home, decided he might as well let Ma Quail have both barrels and make an enemy for life. He was interested in Sally's career. And he was a wise old fellow. Ma Quail was fastening her furs, an angry eye on the door.

"Now, listen, Ma. Why don't you let Sally loose from those apron-strings you've got her all tied up with? Let her fall in love and break her heart, and pick up the pieces, and marry, and have a terrible time, maybe; and fight, and make up, and get—".

Ma Quail was at the door. Suddenly her face was darkly stamped and twisted with jealousy and fear. "Sally doesn't want to marry. She's told me so."

"Yeh?" The old eyes regarded her. Freud and fixations were not cant words at that time; and certainly old Ben Kiper foresaw nothing of the latter-day psychology. But he knew many of the tortuous paths that twist the human mind; and here he recognized something familiar and ugly. "Yeh? Who put that funny idea in her head? Give her a chance, why don't you?"

"If my Sally ever marries, it'll be a prince."

"Prince! Not if she picks him," yelled old Kiper, just before she slammed the door behind her.

You would have thought that blunt talk like this might have opened her eyes, but such scenes only served to increase Ma Quail's watchfulness, her tireless planning.

Mother and daughter went to the theater together. Ma Quail stood in the wings while Sally was on stage; dressed her; undressed her; made her up; criticised her; took her home. Put her to bed. She brought her her breakfast. They ate their early dinner together; their bite of late supper. Sally was an amiable girl, and devoted to her mother. But there were times when she was unaccountably irritable, impatient. Ma Quail put this down to temperament and was rather pleased.

Sally's big chance in musical comedy ("Miss Me" ran two solid years in New York) did not come until she was twenty-four. Before she was starred in that success, she had won solid recognition in vaudeville, and in musical comedy roles that were not stellar. And always, just ahead of her, her mother, inserting a wedge here, getting a toe in there, widening the opening to stardom.

It was when Sally was playing the old Olympic Theater in Chicago that Ma Quail fell ill and was forced to take to her bed. It was influenza, of which there was a violent epidemic at the time. It was elegantly termed "la grippe;" or, as Mrs. Quail explained, "a touch of the la grippe." She had never been ill, and thought that, by treating this illness with contempt, she could vanquish it. For one afternoon and one evening performance she stuck it out, appearing sunken-eyed and putty-faced at the theater, alternately shivering and burning, until they forced her to go back to her hotel and to bed, where she just escaped pneumonia. They got a nurse, though Ma Quail fought this.

Sick as she was, and even a bit delirious the first twenty-four hours, she ruled Sally from her bed. Sally was playing down on the bill, which meant a good spot toward the end of the program in the second half. Ma Quail fumed until Sally was off to the theater; tossed during her absence; began to listen for her return a full hour before the girl could possibly have finished her act. She thrashed about on her pillows, sat up, threatened to get out of bed, was as impatient and difficult as a sick man.

"Now she's putting on her make-up. She never gets it on right unless I'm there. Chunks her grease paint. . . . Now she's dressing. Now it's almost time to go on. That Nixon is just ahead of her. I told them not to run those two acts next to each other. Not that that cheap hoofer's act is anything like my Sally's. But she ought to follow a sketch. If I was up, I'd make them shift the bill. . . . Now she's on. . . ." She would hum a little tune, her eyes bright and heavy with fever, a dull glow in her sallow sheeks, her hair twisted into a careless knot on top of her aching head. . . . Now she's off. There's her bow music. She's taking her curtains. One . . two . . . three . . . four— who could have had another. If they'd taken the curtain up again . . . She'll be home now in half an hour . . Twenty minutes . . . fifteen . . . ten. . . . What time is it, Miss Burke?"

The long-suffering Miss Burke would tell her the truth, having tried a professionally soothing lie on her first day with Ma Quail, and having been caught in it, with effects not calculated to allay fever in a case of la grippe.

On the first day of her mother's illness, Sally flew back to the hotel and sat by her mother's bedside, against the nurse's warnings and the half-hearted protests of her mother. After the second matinee, she returned to the hotel directly after her performance, but her haste was, perhaps, a shade less feverish.

On the third night, after she had finished dressing, she came out to the first entrance and stood there to watch Nixon doing his act. Nixon was the hoofer of whom her mother had spoken with contempt. His act preceded hers. Ma Quail never permitted Sally to watch the other acts. Sally loved to do it, particularly when the act was a dancing act. She loved dancing, especially clog and soft shoe. At both of these Nixon seemed to be expert.

He did a black-face single. His act was that of a dancing monologist, so that Ma Quail was justified in thinking that he should not have preceded Sally. His monologue was dullish stuff; his dancing was wonderful. His was perfect muscle control, exact rhythm sense, and an assumption of indolent ease in motion that carried a touch of humor.

Sally had been on dozens of bills with him; knew him as a quiet young man who crushed himself up against the wall to let her pass; a decent young man, descended from a long line of hoofers; a personable young man, with a lithe waist, a quick smile, white teeth. Born, he said, in Kansas City, but the world was his address. His costume was an exaggeration of the then fashionable male mode: peg-top trousers, wide silk lapels, saw-edged sailor, pointed shoes. In contrast to this grotesqueness, he seemed, off stage, all the more shy and, somehow, engaging and boyish.

As he bounded off now, went on again for his bows, off, and turned toward the passage that led to his dressing-room, Sally, ready to go on forgot her own nervousness in her interest at what she had just seen.

"Where did you get that one?" She tried to do it. It was time for her to go on.

"No," grinned Nixon, very earnest and polite. "Go on. You take 'em. I'll show you."

He was waiting for her when she came off—a thing that had never happened to her before. Trust Ma Quail for that.

"But I don't want to steal your stuff," Sally protested.

"Say, I'd be proud to have you even look at it, let alone want to catch it. Leave me show you how it goes."

They observed the proprieties by leaving her dressing-room door wide open. "Now look . . . Naw! . . . Naw! . . . Look! One and two and three and slide and turn and one and two and three and slide and turn and . . . looks what I do with my knee there . . . See? Naw! . . . Stiff . . . That's it! You'll get it. Only you got to practice. I bet I was three months at it, mornings, before I put it in."

Sally meant to tell her mother the cause of her delay. She didn't dream of not telling her. After all, she had picked up a new dance step. But, when she reached her mother's room, she found there a woman in such a state of hysteria that she heard herself making up some tale about having had her spot changed—moved on the bill—a change for the better. She felt stricken at what she had done. Then she realized that she would have to do it again tomorrow—and next day—and the next—and the next. Suddenly a vista—not a wide one, but still a vista—opened out before her mind's eye. An hour to herself every day. Every day—an hour—an hour—to herself. She did not say this, even to herself. She did not even think she thought it. Something seemed to say it for her. She did not even think of a way to explain her explanation, should her mother recover before the end of the week. But she wouldn't be able, surely, to come to the theater before the end of this week's bill. Sally hoped she would, of course—but she wouldn't.

Sally came out of the theater after her afternoon performance that next day and stood blinking almost dazedly at the dim alley. It looked strangely bright to her, that alley; a sort of golden light suffused it. An hour. She had an hour. As she stood there, blinking a little, she was like a prisoner who, released after long years of servitude, fights the impulse to creep back to the gray walls that so long have sheltered him. So Sally thought, "Well, I guess I'll go right home."

But she didn't. Instead she began to stroll in a desultory manner down Clark street, looking in the windows. She was conscious of a sensation of exhilaration, of buoyancy. Clark street took on a fascination, a sparkle, a brilliance.

So Sally Quail, in her new freedom, strolled exulting, staring into the windows, stopping before some of them.

She was thus engaged when Nixon approached her, breathing a trifle rapidly, as though he had been running. She showed, queerly enough, no surprise at seeing him. He fell into step beside her.

"I didn't see you go out. I was getting dressed. You must've jumped into your clothes."

Sally laughed, and together they strolled to her hotel, where he said:

"See you tonight, Miss Sally."

"See you tonight."

There were the usual questions, the usual answers. How many curtains? How much applause? How was the house? Was the head-liner still high-hatting her?

The evening show.

Nixon wanted to introduce a song into his act. No, he couldn't sing, he told her. Not what you'd call sing. But you know. One of those coon songs. Kind of fresh up the act. He asked her advice about it. He hung on her answer. Her decision. Sally Quail, for whom everything was decided. Sally Quail, who never was allowed to do anything for any one. Everything done for her. No one allowed her to do for them. Not her capable martinet mother, surely. It was sweet to have some one dependent on you for his decision; some one who thought your advice valuable—not valuable only, but invaluable. She was riding straight for catastrophe, was Sally Quail, without ever being warned of the road.

They watched each other's act matinee and evening. She was there just the moment before he went on—that moment when the vaudeville actor "sets himself" for his entrance. She had seen them do all sorts of things for luck to last them through the concentrated fifteen minutes of an act. Nixon, sprung from a long line of acrobats, black-face minstrels, hoofers,

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



Ma Quail was at the door. Suddenly her face was twisted with jealousy and fear. "Sally doesn't want to marry. She's told me so."

(Continued from Page Three)

had done his best. He had done all that mortal hand, heart, and head could do. The elements conspired to thwart him. Yet he faced them, calm and commanding as ever.

The boat tossed. Frozen spray whipped over the gunnels and caked the stretchers, caked the unshipped oars, the line of the sea-anchor, the forms of huddled men. In the stern-sheets one figure was upright, facing unflinching into the snow. Wrapped in blankets, only the captain's face was to be seen, his beard caked with ice and frozen snow, his eyes mere slits through a frozen mask, his mittened hands grasping the tiller more from instinct than from necessity. He seemed actually alone in the universe.

The other boats had vanished in a snow squall. The men in the captain's boat did not know or care what had become of them. The only thought they had, beyond those of their bodily sufferings, was that they were a scant handful of men, tossing in an arctic storm and trying to get south.

Sometimes one of them, stirring and settling himself further into his blankets, or roused by an extra vicious plunge of the boat, would stare and mutter at the captain and wonder why he sat so upright and grim and silent. On the rare occasions when the captain bent and fumbled in the locker underneath where he sat, all hands seemed to awake, as if the motion of his arm sent to them some insistent message. He would straighten with a bottle of liquor in his hand and drink. Then he would pass the bottle, and the others would drink. Not too much. He warned them of that, and he had furthered his warning once or twice with a blow of the tiller, wrenched from the ice-sheated rubber-head.

Against the captain's knees was the apprentice. He had long since ceased to think of adventures. The pain of life was his, because he was young and his vitality fought harder against numbness and apathy. He nodded and dozed and, awakening at times, he would look up, patiently into the mask that was the captain's face, as if seeking something there. The captain saw to it that he was kept as warm as possible.

The boat filled with ice and frozen snow. She lay low in the water. The captain stirred and shouted. He kicked the apprentice, and the boy worked his way for'ard and shook the others. They roused. They labored with a sudden new desire for life and cleared the boat somewhat, and it rode lighter. Then back to apathy they sank. The captain remained upright in the stern-sheets, grim and steadfast. The apprentice huddled at his feet again.

The snow whistled away and the naked sea danced under the pallid white sky. The wind eased off. It became a little warmer. The men revived, began to poke grimy faces out of their clothes and blankets. After a while, they ate, opening cans of beef and mutton with an ax.

The sea was subsiding. The dropping of the wind caused the swells to ride smoother and less brokenly. The captain rasped orders. Doggedly the men worked. A few oars were thrust out, the stumpy mast set with difficu[lty] the sea-anchor hauled in. Then the bo[at] was running before the seas again, her sail bulging. The captain held the tiller, staring grimly ahead, unchanged. He still drank occasionally. He did not bother to eat. Some of the men began to smoke, and that appeared to lift desire within him.

He spoke to the apprentice, and the boy struggled up and groped inside the mass of the captain's clothes, eventually finding a pipe and a pouch of tobacco. The pipe he filled and thrust into the captain's mouth. Once lighted, it puffed triumphantly, the smoke streaming down-wind, a challenge and a mockery to the waste of waters. The hours passed. Near nightfall, one of the men died. They had to put him overside, doubled up as he was, stiff and frozen, before his passage was known. His blankets were divided.

Then darkness came. Queer phosphorescent flames ran under the sea. The wind zoomed in the sail. Occasional sprays flashed aboard from the bluff bows. Some of the men dozed on the bottom boards again, close together. The captain stared unwinking ahead, a mere automaton. South. They must get south to the sun. Involuntarily he lifted his face then, and his eyes fell on a star, a solitary winking point of light in the blank darkness above. He almost uttered an inarticulate cry. His lips parted, then closed again. No need to raise futile hopes.

He could see the decks of his first ship and himself standing at the rail, a young officer, with new gold braid, such a thin little band on his cuffs. The vivid secret terrors of his first watch alone came back. How afraid he had been lest he give a wrong order. The pride of his first command thrilled him. It had been a great moment to walk up the gank-plank with four new gold bands on his cuffs, and mea saying: "Sir," and touching their caps. It had been a great moment to take over a ship, to be lord of her, to guide her across the wastes.

But that wasn't all. He understood that now, after the years. The glamour and the glory were tinsel things, unless there was something solid below. There was always a lot of loose fo'c'sle talk about luck and opportunity raising a man to command. Perhaps those things did enter in, but there was more to the holding of command than just happening to be around when things cropped up. Because a man was qualified to wear the four gold bands on his cuffs and a peaked cap on his head, it didn't follow that he could step into the breach in moments of stress, drive an unwilling crew to work they had no wish to do, and bring them and his ship out of a tight corner. No.

The secret of holding command a man could tell, but it was only after years of sweat and blood that it soaked under the skin and became more of the man than his very soul. There were those, of course, who never learned. And they were the ones who sat in the fo'c'sle and talked of luck and opportunity.

He steered through the night, his body something he appeared not to own, though his thoughts and his spirit floated free. The men were utterly worn out, at the limit of endurance. Before they had been kept in a half-awake state by the cold, by the underrunning knowledge of danger. Now she ran free, and the grim man at her tiller would care for her. So they slept. All of them slept, even the little apprentice. The captain wanted to sleep, too. But he couldn't, didn't dare. He was in command.

More stars began to show in the blackness above. The captain noticed them as in a dream. He felt the vast reaches of unconsciousness closing over him, and he fought his way back to full wakefulness, time after time. He had to see them through, bring those tired men home. When the dawn came, he would wake one and let him steer. It would be safe then, and the men would be rested.

He was draining his last reserves of energy. He was doing far more than he need do. He could have taken it easy from the start, from the very day the ship had run into the storm and the later fog. But that was the penalty of command. The very power that rendered it possible to take things easy demanded that a man work harder than before. The accolade touched a man's shoulder, lifted him above such things as watch-and-watch, rendered him free of all masters when at sea, and yet made him a slave to a thing called Duty.

There were men, it was true, who denied the trust. Sooner or later they took one gold band from their cuffs and stepped into watch-and-watch again, or their men laughed and would not follow, or their bones whitened under the coral. When the sea and the wind walked high, there was justice abroad. It was known. The secret of command was that one must work harder, think quicker, and endure more than the men commanded.

The sky went pallid, low upon the horizon. The pallidness faded to blackness and stars again, then reappeared after a certain time. The pallidness whitened, was tinged with red, smoky dim red. The sea ran slaty blue, and crinkled with little foams. In the hollows the shadows were inky and then purple. Then they changed to deep blue. The sun sat on the edge of the world, as if begrudging his presence.

The captain laughed as the smokiness died from the sky and showed the clarity behind. There was land to starboard, a low, rocky coast, with trees on the uplands, covered with snow, and the heights wrapped in mists. He stirred the apprentice, woke him with difficulty, for the boy seemed drugged with sleep. Eventually he got him to crawl along the bottom boards and awaken the men.

They roused stupidly, blinking, sick, thirsty. They hunched over and stared at the captain. He looked grimly back at them, his eyes steady, his face blackened with frost above his beard. He slowly and painfully lifted a hand and gestured. They turned and looked, saw the land bathed in the sun, seemed abruptly aware that there was a sun, and then croaked at each other. They removed sodden blankets. They chafed their hands. They began to talk excitedly. The course was changed and held for the land. The men opened more cans of mutton and beef. They tried to dip water from the breakers, but it was frozen.

"What place is it, sir?" said the apprentice, wondering. The captain shook his head. He didn't know. Whatever place it was, it would have to serve. Another day like the last, and they would all be dead. The vague roar of breakers came up wind. A man stood by the mast and shaded his eyes with an unsteady hand. He pointed. The captain shifted the tiller. The boat passed white water to port. Sail was shortened.

The boat crept in toward a beach that seemed of hard yellow sand, blotched with rocks and bunches of weed. In the shallows the boat checked, turned, and was capsized quite unexpectedly by a large comber. The men struggled through the water. One or two were knocked down by the swinging boat.

Presently they were on the beach that was already growing warm with the sun. They lay inert, here and there, their soaked garments beginning to steam a little. They panted, dug fingers into the sand, as if they were afraid something would suck them back into the terrible sea.

The captain was the last to crawl from the water, because he was the weakest and was doubled up queerly. The apprentice helped him. They were both half-drowned when they drew clear.

The captain remained on his side with closed eyes, breathing stertorously. In his right hand he still held the tiller. He had tried to drop it twice, but found his fingers would not obey him.

A man groaned with pain, and the captain opened his eyes. He was deathly sick and weak and he had an immense longing for unconsciousness. He forced himself on one elbow and looked around. The beach sloped up to stunted trees, with hills beyond. The hills were white with snow. A man groaned again, and the captain saw him, propped against a rock, one arm dangling uselessly, his face streaming with blood. At his feet another man held a hand to his side and breathed with a whistling noise. They had been under the boat when it made its final turn and grounded bottom up on the sand.

The captain worked himself upright with an effort of will that brought beads of cold perspiration to his frost-blackened forehead. He set his jaw. He lifted the tiller feebly and touched a man with it and then inched along and prodded another. They answered with grunts or hacking coughs. It was pleasant on the sand, warm, and there was an instinctive knowledge that danger was over for the immediate hour.

After a while, he made an effort to stand again. Again he fell and called the boy to his side. Together they tried to manipulate his numbled and perhaps frozen muscles. He got up, at last, swaying and bending at the knees, but with his eyes hard with purpose. The apprentice had found an opened can of beef washed up and was bolting the food, despite its soaking of salt water. He offered the captain some, but the older man waved in negation. What he needed was sleep, ages and ages of sleep. He leaned on the boy's shoulder and started for the distant, stunted trees.

"Might be someone there," he coughed. "We've got to see. The men need help . . . We all need help." He laughed, or tried to.

They stumbled over the beach together. Presently the captain saw what the boy's keen eyes had seen, some rude-looking shelters of boughs and what might have been skins. Almost at the same time there came a faint and far-away cry, and black dots appeared among the trees and advanced cautiously. After an interminable time, so it seemed, a crowd of flat-featured men surrounded him. He mumbled at them. He pointed back to where his men lay, inert and soaked in the sun. Imperceptibly the pride of command steadied his voice, forced his reeling senses to behave.

The apprentice was whispering in a frightened voice: "What are they going to do? Kill us, sir?"

The captain patted his shoulder. He didn't know. He hoped not. They looked down the beach and saw the men lying there. Some of them had started off. What were they? Natives of some sort. Ah, there was a white man coming. A tall and bony man in rough clothes was running toward them. Everything was all right now. The captain nodded gravely to himself. The bony man said something quickly about being a trapper, and then the captain failed to hear or see him. He had slipped limply from the apprentice's side to the sand. He lost consciousness, with the absurdly foolish feeling of being grateful that it was now permissible for him to do so.

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

FROM THE ZOO

Four wild animals were captured by the rebus artist as he strolled through the zoo with his sketch book. Each of the little pictures represents the name of a well-known denizen of the forests.



A PUZZLING LUNCHEON

Harry and Tommy were about to partake of their school luncheon when along came John with a proposition to make it a three-cornered event on equitable terms. It appears that Harry had three sandwiches and two pies, while Tommy's box yielded three sandwiches and three cakes.

John had no refreshments to contribute, but was there strong with cash and a head for figures, so he quickly established a fair working basis. It was agreed that the three should indulge in the spread equally, and that John should contribute fifteen cents for his share. They figured that two pies were worth three sandwiches, and that six sandwiches were worth eight cakes, so how should that fifteen cents be divided between Harry and Tommy?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Wyoming:

The power of the Peru Incas permanently passed in 1782.

With Clara, mien and manner is everything.

A plan deranged is well abandoned.

In order to impress her I danced until my knees creaked.

"This cod you speak so highly of I suspect is an old friend of yours," remarked the marketer.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

FROM INSECTS

1. Caterpillar. 2. Beetle. 3. Darning Needle. 4. Scorpion.

A FAMOUS POET

Holster plus Ling minus Sterling plus Mesa plus Pen minus Ape plus Ape minus Nape leaves Holmes.

How does that sound in your romantic ear? I'm a shame I'm not invited."

Another time," said L. "another time. You would—er—interfere with matters to-day."

"I'm getting a tremendous headache," said Miss Fraser. "Perhaps we'd better put off this excursion to another day."

"Not a bit of it," said Miss Shiltz. "Remember, you promised. It's an experience you won't run against again in a week or two. Oh, I wish it was me."

"Your hear—" said L. "that while this invitation is significant—yes, significant—it is not therefore final."

"Dolly," said Miss Fraser, "what in—"

"You understand," said L. "that while this is certain of the incomplete desirability."

"Hush," said Miss Shiltz . . . "Good afternoon, professor. Tomorrow at three Miss Fraser will be ready."

I had no intention of leaving at that point, but could see no excuse to remain in view of the child's impudence. I frowned at her, time I did not speak, nor did I lift my eyes from the task.

Presently, still without looking up, as I stepped away the last voltage, I said:

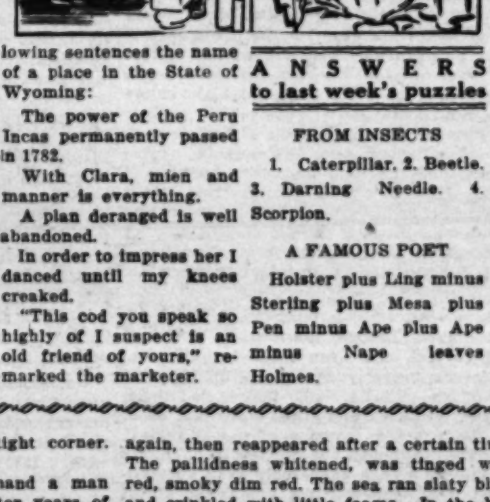
"Miss Fraser, let me repeat, will you be my wife?"

"She can't," said a masculine voice, distant a few feet. "The law won't allow more than one husband. She can't do it."

I looked up. A young man of athletic, not intellectual, appearance, was coming along-side us in a canoe.

"Miss Fraser," said I, "I have learned to love for years I have learned to dance. I have learned to love you from the moment I first saw you. I am about to offer myself as a suitor for your hand; to request you to become my wife. Indeed, I am actually doing so. This," said I, "is a proposal of marriage—a formal proposal from which I shall not recede. I am glad that you have had time to weigh any lingering doubt you may have had as to my intention."

She did not reply, but her hand trembled. I saw it in the act of trembling and my heart beat high with hope.





"Never waste bait on a fish that's already caught."

By
Clarence Budington Kelland

DEAN SHIFTS of the department of paleontology was the father of a daughter of immature age, namely seventeen years.

What Every Summer Resort Should Have

By Frank Godwin



A CLERK WHO LOOKS LIKE A MILLIONAIRE



AND A MILLIONAIRE WHO LOOKS LIKE THIS



AND A BOOB WHO ALWAYS WANTS TO START HIKES



THE LIFE OF THE PARTY WHO KNOWS A LOT OF SCOTCH JOKES AND EVERYBODY'S FIRST NAME

THE ROCKING CHAIR FLEET



A POPULAR GIRL FOR ALL THE OTHER GIRLS TO HATE



A CAMERA PEST



A NATIVE WHO ALWAYS SAYS IT'S THE HOTTEST SUMMER SINCE 1881



SCIENCE UNCOVERS PUEBLO SECRETS

that Pleistocene gravel, or ancient riverbed, and with the walls smoothed down with plastered adobe. The entrance was a small tunnel-like affair, traces of which were also discovered. Three more Pit Rooms, these latter, however, being of the square type, were found in the course of events. One had excellent walls of burnt adobe.

And now the expedition was faced by the fact that it had started to uncover a site containing evidences of three separate and distinct occupations, all built over one another, and considerably increasing its age. From the effacement of the one occupation apparent, before the superimposing of the next, it is obvious that long periods of abandonment followed each inhabitation, though how long is a question. Here was an American village that had flourished, probably as a great trade center, about the time that mighty Rome was beginning her long decline to obscurity. There is, of course, no positive way of according the ruins any definite date. But the periods of the various pueblo sites may often be determined more or less accurately, by an expert, from the pottery fragments, or sherds, that abound in them in great quantities.

In this manner again the Galaz Ruin proved to be unusual. Almost as much trade ware, in the way of pots and sherds, was found here as typical Mimbres coiled and black-on-white ware. Some pieces obviously had been traded up from Chihuahua, Mexico, from the Little Colorado region, from the Tularosa, the Upper and Lower Gilas, and the Rio Grande! That these finds were unusual is evidenced by the fact that such was not the case in the ruins being excavated ten miles below, at Swarts, or in the site being explored fifteen miles above, near the old Three Circle ranch. At these places, while there was some intrusive ware, the rule was typical Mimbres pottery.

Under the floor of Room D, which itself is situated directly beneath an open space, or plaza, some six hundred feet square, between Rooms No. 10 and 11 and an unexcavated space adjoining Room No. 7, were found two small copper bells that still tinkled musically. These bells, much like sleigh-bells in appearance, are either Aztec or Mayan in origin, as the Indians of the Basketmaker, Post-Basketmaker, and Pueblo cultures were never known to have manufactured them, or to have worked in any metal at all. And they were here long before the time of the Conquistadores. These also point to a far-flung trade, since they undoubtedly came up from the southern part of Mexico, and possibly all the way from Central America.

Many things give support to the possibility that the Galaz Ruin in its best days was an ancient center of trade. Among these, in summing up, is the fact that the village itself is almost directly at the foot of the new modern automobile highway over the mountains, which long ago must have been a great Indian trail, inasmuch as that particular road passes through the only cleft in the mountains for miles in either direction. Being an Indian trail, here the Indians must have traveled in great numbers, from many different pueblos all over the Southwest. With them they brought, as gifts and to exchange, not only odd and unusual types of pottery and other utensils, but also new and odd ideas, which latter must have taken root in the minds of certain of the Mimbres Indians at Galaz.

This would account for the unusual number of cremations found, which are in themselves unusual for this region. Shell beads, pendants, and other ornaments were discovered; these also point to commerce among the ancient towns, and this one in particular with those near the Gulf. The beads and amulets themselves might well have been of Mimbres manufacture, but the materials had to be traded in.

Turquoise is to be found in small quantities in the riverbed, and right on the village site itself. Exquisite little green beads and pendants were manufactured from this substance, while the Indians at Casa Grande utilized it for some of the finest inlay work known. Arrowheads of obsidian were found in large quantities, but mostly in a cache next to one of the charred roof posts in Room D. Some eighty points were unearthed here alone. Chalcedony is also used in making these small tips.

One peculiar thing noticed concerning the cremations was this: some of the urns containing the ashes had a small arrowhead in each, while others had a small bead. It may be guessed that these were symbolic of the sex of the deceased, but cannot be taken as a fact. The dropping of these little artifacts into the ashes of the dead may well have been at random, or haphazard. While not a single skeleton was found in Room D, which contained most of the cremations, some eighteen or twenty were discovered under the various floor levels of the other rooms. In all cases these burials were but a few inches below the floor that was then being occupied, and the bodies were interred in flexed or semi-flexed positions, on the side or on the back, and usually with a pot over the head. A skeleton found in Room No.2 was lying on its back in semi-flexed position, with three great stones on top of it, presumably to hold the limbs down.

Few ornaments are found with these earth burials. In every case the back, or occipital, of the skull was flattened from being bound tightly to a cradleboard in infancy. Some of the few infant bodies found showed but a trace of this artificial deformation of the skull, but it was nevertheless apparent. A polished rubbing stone was found under the skeleton of a woman in room No. 8.

But to get back to the rooms themselves and their general structure. The walls were of stone and puddled adobe and even rubble, those of the lower occupation being of superior construction to those above. Floors were either of hard-packed adobe alone, or else in some cases consisted of a layer of inch-thick adobe over a middle layer of flat stone slabs, and then another inch-thick layer of adobe. These were scraped out carefully with a trowel. In the center of these floors, in the rooms of the lower culture, were found great charred cedar stumps, that had once acted as supports for the roofs.

Room B had a line of three large posts, set some three feet deep in the floor and reinforced with surrounding stones at the base, running down the middle from east to west, and on either side of these there were four smaller ones. Room six had a single great post in its very center, while Room D had two large ones running from east to west in its middle. It was at the foot of the west one that the cache of arrowheads was found, and a few feet away eight or ten sandstone pipes were found. This particular room, D, was by far the richest in matter of individual finds of utensils, ornaments, and the like, that were brought to light. Here also were found two small bowls half full of green turquoise beads and pendants and small olivella shell beads. A necklace of these olivella beads was found with the skeleton of an infant in room No. 14.

As the excavation progressed, the Mexican diggers became much more proficient and careful, and even learned to develop skeletons properly for photographing. "El Indio" and "El Esqeleto" they called them, as they stood off and gazed somewhat awed at the exposed remains of some ancient warrior. Although the Mexican inhabitants of the valley are supposedly very superstitious, this trait did not appear at all in those connected with the museum expedition, and before long the skeletal finds were regarded by them somewhat stolidly.

That part of the Mimbres Valley where the Galaz Ruin is situated is in the midst of a typically old-West environment. Small Mexican towns are scattered in every direction, swarthy vaqueros with flapping chaps riding mettlesome broncos are a common sight, and cattle-raising is the general occupation. Some agriculture is carried on, but most of the Mexicans care little for farming. They are essentially an easy-going, pleasure-loving people, and regularly attend their Friday night dances in one village or another.



Excavations showing top occupation walls in background, lower occupation in foreground.

At the end of about two months of intensive digging, two connected tiers of rooms, running roughly from southwest to northeast, and some seven rooms in length, or about one hundred and fifty feet, lay exposed to the gaze of the curious and the studious. Between those of the second row there was an open plaza of larger size. Beneath all of these rooms were almost equal numbers of lower occupation pueblos, and in all some four pit rooms cut out of Pleistocene gravel. This red, original gravel was encountered at various depths throughout the entire ruin, and when met was left alone as there remained nothing further to be found below it.

The fill in the different rooms was practically the same in all cases. Once in a while a clay fire-pit would be found, sometimes an unexplained streak of lime or chalk, and every room had its quota of bird and deer bones, some of the latter turning up in the shape of worked awls. It was necessary to sift much of the promising soil through a fine screen in order to find small arrow points, beads, and even missing fragments of a pot.

Twenty pots were taken out of room D in one day, seven or eight of these being the cremations mentioned above. Such cremations are usually made up of two pots, the olla containing the ashes and an inverted bowl over its mouth. Some of the urns have curious handles moulded on to the necks, and one was found with a little figure that resembled a poodle or chow dog standing with curled tail, looking down into the mouth of the bowl. In one of the cremation urns, which instead of having another bowl inverted over it had a flat rock set upon its mouth, were found two highly polished shell amulets or pendants, carved in the form of mountain lions, with the tails curved under the legs much in the shape of the rockers on a child's hobby horse. The eyes were of inlaid turquoise, although one of them was missing at first and had to be sifted for. According to the side having the inlay, the animals faced in opposite directions.

Occasional metates, or grinding slabs, were found in the fill in the rooms, and the accompanying manos, or rubbing stones which the Indians utilized to rub their grain with. Invariably these were broken, or "killed" according to the ancient ritual by which the "spirit" of the utensil was set free to accompany its former owner to the next world. Many of the pots found were also killed in this style. One or two bowl-like mortars and their pestles were turned up, and in one case a stone having a series of worked depressions, probably for grinding pigment, was found.

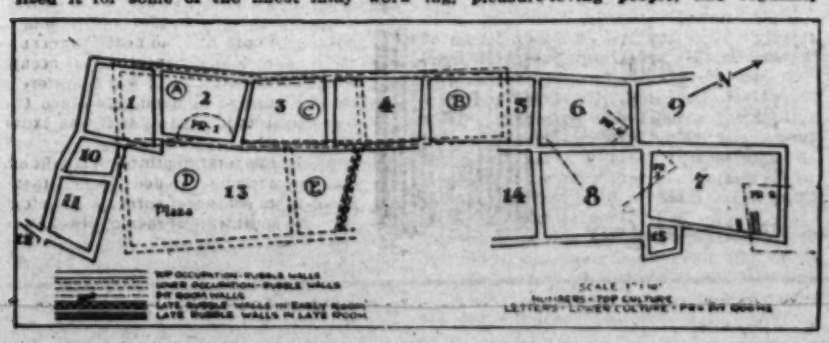
Recreation, after work hours in the Mimbres Valley, was varied and pleasant. Horseback riding was easy, cheap, and a change in exercise, although the actual digging itself was exercise in plenty. There were the usual Friday night dances if one felt curious and ready to risk possible injury.

At the close of July the expedition was recalled until a later season, and the whole excavation had to be filled in again according to the terms by which the owner gave permission to dig. The ruin has really only been touched; the village itself extends at least three hundred yards farther south, where it meets the ruins of an old Mexican compound, and it may possibly even extend under this. Some of the standing adobe walls of the Mexican ruins contain sherds from the Indian site. It is to be wondered if the old Mexicans, of a much later date, ever suspected the presence of a buried town, whose age might have staggered them, right next door.

The work of filling in occupied the better part of half a week, and the Museum Ford was brought into action. A steel scraper was attached to it and great quantities of earth were dragged back into the ruins by this means, although the following day a team of horses netted much better results.

Since but one skull resembling that of a domestic animal was found, and which is in all likelihood that of a coyote, it is to be supposed that these Indians had no domestic pets. Deer and even sheep bones were found, together with many bird bones, but nothing to show that they had ever domesticated dogs or chickens or any other animals. However, there remains the representation of an extremely playful and domestic-looking dog as the handle of a bowl that was unearthed in room D. This would suggest the opposite. The Indians were doubtless a more or less peaceable and peace-loving race, engaged in the pursuit of agriculture and little given to warfare, as shown by the lack of war implements discovered and the type of small arrow points found. It is also more than probable that they were a people much given to trade and commerce, and they may even have sent periodic expeditions to distant places after one commodity or another. Had they not lived so close to an unfailing river, and in a fairly rainy country, perhaps they would also have developed a great irrigation system along the lines of that of Casa Grande.

The discoveries of the expedition will assuredly be of great benefit to the purpose behind it. Under the directorship of Dr. James A. B. Scherer the Southwest Museum has but newly rededicated itself to the science of man, as it is to be studied in his arts and accomplishments in the Southwest, such as his cliff-dwellings, pueblos, and burials. Dr. Scherer states that it will from now on be the policy of the Museum to have its expeditions spend about three months in the field, and then supplement with an equal time in the Museum engaged in laboratory research work. In this way, discoveries can be better studied and checked up, deductions can have the benefit of scientific research, and the work itself will be facilitated in every manner.



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BAIT

By
Clarence Budington Kelland



DEAN SHIFTS of the department of paleology was the father of a daughter of immature age, namely seventeen years. She was a young person without serious outlook on life, and was much addicted to impertinence, cryptic impertinence. For instance, she observed to me one day:

"A man who has gotten to be full professor of Semitic languages in this university at the age of thirty-five years has been shamefully neglectful of his education."

"My child," said I severely (I had discovered that to refer to her as a child was displeasing to her.) "I think I may say without fear of successful contradiction that few men of my age have attained to my erudition."

"Do you know how to dance?"

"Certainly not," said I.

"Can you make a rarebit?"

"Heaven forbid," I exclaimed.

"Can you play tennis? Or canoe?"

I merely snorted to show my disdain for such time-wasting frivolities.

"Did you ever read a love story?"

"I should be ashamed to—er—debauch my brain in such a manner."

"Did you ever kiss a girl?"

I was aghast. Kiss a girl! I was thankful to say such an idea had never entered my head. I had considered entering the matrimonial state, indeed, had determined to do so—but kiss a girl! Why, I am informed that in addition to the patent objectionable features of the process it actually is unhygienic.

"Miss Shifts," said I warningly, "you forget yourself."

She laughed, actually laughed aloud.

"And you call yourself educated. Why, you don't even know the rudiments. Don't you ever expect to get married?"

"Assuredly."

"Then how," she asked, "do you expect to induce a girl to take you? You can't do any thing to attract a girl."

"Do you mean to infer," I exclaimed, "that woman is so erratic as to insist a man shall be able to dance, to make fudge, to paddle a canoe—to kiss, before she will accept him as her husband?"

"You've got to do those things—and what they stand for."

"Stand for? I don't follow you. Are these—activities—symbolic? Is that what you are seeking to express?"

"You can bet they are," she said emphatically. I reproduce her remark literally, without exaggeration, without softening the barbarity of her phraseology. And her father was dean of paleology!

There is an old proverb or saying that out of the mouths of babes issue facts worthy of consideration. With this in mind I deliberated what the Shifts child said. I carried the matter home with me and there analyzed and studied it to see if there were actually something of scientific value to be found.

I did this because, as I have observed, I had taken a determination to bring to an end my life of singleness and to acquire a wife. I had even given rigid study to the manner of woman I should select. There were seven essentials, namely:

(1.) Intellect.
(2.) Education.
(3.) Not irritating to look at.
(4.) Wealthy. I could not afford to support her.
(5.) Red hair—because history proves it a mark of unusual feminine characteristics.
(6.) The ability to laugh at, comprehend, and explain to me why certain happenings, remarks or conditions cause laughter. The so-called sense of humor.
(8.) Reasonable youth.

To find such a woman might require patience but I was willing to exercise patience. When found, however, I desired to be certain past peradventure of securing her. It was because of this that I gave attention to the Shifts child's absurdities. It was my determination to neglect no measure, no wile, that would insure the consent of the young woman to my offer of matrimony.

Not that one would be likely to refuse. I scrutinized myself and could not but come to the conclusion that a woman would be indeed lacking in intellect who refused me—so lacking that the fact of refusal would immediately remove her from my list of eligibles.

I confess even after a long and wearisome scrutiny, I could not comprehend what point the Shifts child had tried to make, so I called her on the telephone.

"Do you recall," I asked, "a conversation you had with me this afternoon?"

"It was a long time ago," she said soberly, "but I remember it dimly." The shortness of memory of the generation that follows us is unbelievable. What is the race coming to? Without doubt it is degenerating!

"In that case," said I, "perhaps you can tell me what you meant—what your questions signified."

"I can," said she, "but I doubt if your education has progressed to a point where you would understand me."

"You might try me," said I with elaborate irony.

"The point is," she said, "that girls are partial to human beings."

I remained silent a moment to consider this.

"But I am a human being," I said. This was a self-evident fact.

"You only think you are," said she. "As a matter of fact you aren't anything but a big collection of facts—mostly unimportant—done up in a package that looks something like a human being."

"You are impertinent," said I.

"Shucks," said she. To which there seemed to be no answer.

"I perceive," said I, "that I can get no light from you. However, the matter deserves attention, and I shall resort to the laboratory method of determining if there is value in what you have said. I shall, in short, experiment."

"Goody," she said, "experiment on me."

"You will not answer my purpose," said I, "you would react to the experiments in a vastly different manner than a mature woman. You would react in a juvenile, not to say childish manner—and the results would be negligible and totally useless from the point of view of scientific research."

She replaced the receiver on the hook with sudden vehemence, bespeaking petulance.

The next day was Sunday. In the afternoon I dropped in at Professor Rollins' rooms and found him sitting in the middle of the floor surrounded by divers peculiar articles, and at once came to the conclusion that he had embarked on some interesting experiment with specially designed apparatus.

There were sticks of bamboo; small rods of steel, boxes of tin in which were many compartments; tiny windlasses; articles shaped something like fish but contrived of wood, and a great number of small objects apparently consisting of varicolored wisps of feathers. I picked one of these up and became aware that it contained a sharp bit of wire.

"What is the experiment?" I asked.

"Eh?" said he in surprise: "Experiment? Nothing of the sort. Nothing of the sort. Just getting my fishing tackle in shape."

"But these numerous contrivances?" said I. "You certainly do not use them for the mere taking of a fish from the water. What are these—and these?" said I, indicating the wisps of feathers and the wooden fish.

"Baits and flies," said he.

I was able to laugh at this. Though I do not, as a rule, see why it is that people laugh at certain remarks, this one was so obviously jocular that I was able to do so without any study whatever.

"A bon-mot," said I. "Excellent. I shall repeat it. Baits! Of course I understand that bait is a little worm dug from the earth." I wished him to know that I had derived full benefit of his pleasantry.

He frowned at me—actually. Then, with a certain fanaticism, he explained to me the uses of the objects. It appeared they truly were baits, and he delivered a learned harangue upon the subject. Not that the subject was worthy of a lecture, or of the attention of a scientific mind. He ended by making this significant remark:

"If you want to catch a fish—or a woman—Professor Bitter, you've got to choose the right kind of bait."

"Eh?" said I, startled. An idea had occurred to me.

"Exactly," said he, "and not only that, but you must know how to act while you're dangling your bait. You've got to study the habits of the fish—or the woman—. If the fish expects the bait to drop on the surface like a falling fly you've got to make it drop that way. If the fish expects it to float down with the current you've got to see to that."

"And the woman?" said I.

"Fish," said he, "in a high state of evolution, retaining in greater complexity the craving for bait."

"Ah," said I.

"Precisely," said he.

"Good afternoon," said I abruptly, and left him, for I wished to consider in quiet the idea that had flashed upon me. This idea was that Professor Rollins and Miss Shifts had been stating in different terminology the same theorem.

I determined to put it to the test; to demonstrate it, in fact, and, at the end of

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best Pleistocene gravel, or ancient riverbed, and with the walls smoothed down with plastered adobe. The entrance was a small tunnel-like affair, traces of which were also discovered. Three more Pit Rooms, these latter, however, being of the square type, were found in the course of events. One had excellent walls of burnt adobe.

And now the expedition was faced by the fact that it had started to uncover a site containing evidences of three separate and distinct occupations, all built over one another, and considerably increasing the area from the abasement of the one occupation known. Arrowheads of obsidian were found in large quantities, but mostly in a single cache next to one of the charred foot posts in Room D. Some eighty points were cached here alone. Chalcedony is also used in making these small tips.

One peculiar thing noticed concerning the cremations was this: some of the urns containing the ashes had a small arrowhead in each, while others had a small bead. It may be guessed that these were symbolic of the sex of the deceased, but cannot be taken as a fact. The dropping of these little artifacts into the ashes of the dead may well have

SCIENCE UNCOVERS PUEBLO SECRETS



Above, First American comic strip. Below, Interesting pottery finds from the Galaz Ruins.

By Bruce Bryan

AT THE foot of a great modern pass through the mountains that hem in the west side of the Mimbres Valley in New Mexico, there lies an ancient and forgotten Indian village, some thirty miles distant from Silver City. Centuries must have passed since the last time this site echoed to the footfalls of a living people of the race who first built upon it. And Time has smoothed down the olden pueblos with their massive stone walls until those who seek them must dig beneath the level of the surrounding desert.

Such has been the task of the expedition to the Mimbres of the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles, which spent some three months in the field, camped less than fifty yards directly below the ruins. Today the village is known merely as the Galaz Ruin, for the reason that it is situated on the ranch of one of the inhabitants of the valley, Manuel Galaz. Three members of the Southwest Museum's field staff composed the expedition, and the nearest postoffice by which it might be reached was Santa Rita, twelve miles west. There are few white Americans in that part of the country.

That the art of the old pueblo builders who first lived here attained a high degree of both efficiency and beauty is attested by the many interesting finds of the expedition. Far and above everything else, however, it seemed that the ancient aborigines' main business in life was to manufacture pottery, beginning with a more or less crude bowl, to finish at last with pots and ollas almost as perfect as if they had been turned on a wheel, and with two and three color polychrome designs that delight the modern artistic eye.

This advance in pottery-making is of the greatest aid to the archeologist in determining not only the period at which a people lived, but their degree of culture, their place of habitation, and in many instances their outstanding customs. They are also enabled to trace the cultural movements and migrations of the different races of the Southwest, by the distinctive sherds discovered in one place and another. The Mimbres Indians developed a distinct type of pottery, the earliest forms of which consist of a rather crude, smoke-blackened coiled ware, and a primitive black-on-white decorated bowl. At the Casa Grande ruin, in Arizona, where the Museum maintained an expedition for several months up to the end of April, the earliest type of pottery consisted of a red-on-buff designed ware.

Mimbres pottery of a more advanced period of art, in the decorated ware, is divided into two classes: that having a geometric and that having a naturalistic design. The first consists of a pattern that corresponds throughout in geometric relation. The second is made up of bowls having an animal or human design either in the center or around the sides. There is quite a jump from the early type of coiled and plain ware to the higher art of depicting figures from life. Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, excavating at Pecos, thinks that this change in the potter's art was not due to natural transition so much as it was to the genius of a single Indian with new ideas.

It is also to be noted that these animal, or naturalistic decorations, while they are intended to be representations of the bear or deer or rabbit they depict, are not actual and faithful pictures of these animals. In other words, they more nearly resemble caricatures, or cartoons. Kidder is of the opinion that the Mimbres Indian had a well-developed sense of humor, and that such pictures appealed to him very strongly, so that they were purposely drawn in this distorted manner. Thus we are seemingly made acquainted with the first and original American cartoonists, and once the art began it was faithfully carried on until it became more or less conventional to depict life in such a way.

Other tribes of Indians have done much in the same way. The famous "Thunderbird" design appears in many different aspects, but it is always recognizable for what it is. Often enough it seems to be little more than a series of curved lines, but the unusual representation is dictated by convention. The Mimbres Indians developed a typical representation of a human being, which is readily recognized and placed by archeologists. As the peculiarity of Egyptian art represents it as typically Egyptian, so that even if it is found in far countries it is recognized, so do all Indian drawings and pictures identify themselves characteristically.

The Casa Grande pueblo builders differed from the Mimbres Valley Indians in several notable ways. The former built their pueblos, or houses, entirely out of caliche, reinforced by sticks of pinon wood, while the latter used rounded stones and adobe packing. These caliche pueblos attained a height of two or three stories above ground, the main Casa Grande ruin itself standing some five stories high today. Caliche is a form of adobe which is puddled into a much tougher substance so that it becomes more durable and lasting. Mimbres houses are but a single room in height, so far as is known. And again, the later cultures of the Casa Grande region enclosed their homes inside a protective compound wall, whereas there is no evidence of this whatever in the Mimbres.

Their manners of burial are always a key to the customs of a race. At Casa Grande the Indians almost invariably cremated their dead, although the expedition did find one complete female skeleton in one of the rooms in the Adamsville operation. The Mimbres Indians, at the Galaz Ruin, almost exclusively buried their dead in flexed or semiflexed positions beneath the floors of their homes. But again there are the usual exceptions to the rule. In addition to one or two cremations found at the northeast end of the ruin, some seven or eight were discovered in one day under the floor of Room D, at the southwest end. Another difference is this: the Casa Grande burials were found in a separate burial ground, apart from the houses and rubbish mounds.

Excavations were carried on by the Southwest Museum's expedition at Galaz from the first of May until the last of July. The expedition leaving Casa Grande temporarily split into two sections, one of which went to Springerville, Arizona, to delve into the Upper Gila cultures, and the other of which made its camp on two adjoining ranches in the Mimbres. The sleeping tents were situated on the Gumm ranch, and the mess tent on the Galaz place. A barbed wire fence had to be negotiated in going to and from these important places, and it was not long before everyone concerned had a jagged little trademark in the shoulder of his shirt.

Abaut fifty yards directly in front of the camp flowed the Rio Mimbres, always sparklingly cold, and very harmless in appearance for a stream that could at times become a raging torrent flooding the surrounding landscape for miles in all directions. The ruin itself was on top of a thirty-five or forty-foot hill that protected the rear of the camp, and giant cottonwoods provided ample shade throughout the day. It was always cool in the camp itself no matter how hot it might become up on the excavation.



There was but one restriction that Senor Galaz placed upon the excavating, and that was that when it was completed for the summer the site should be filled in again so that stray cattle might not fall in and break their necks. Three good-looking young Mexicans from the neighboring town of San Lorenzo, an adobe metropolis half a mile northeast, were hired as diggers, and work commenced at once. Nothing could have been more deceiving to the average eye, it would seem, than the outward appearance of that ruin at the start. Typical rangeland, covered with enormous numbers of sherds, many broken metates and moanos, and an occasional faint tracing of wall outline. Moreover, it was dotted with great, devastating pits, where enthusiastic, but vandalistic, pot-hunters had hopefully dug. Wherever a pot-hunter's spade encountered a wall, that wall was sure to suffer.

Work at first consisted of establishing one of these stone walls and then following along it at a certain depth, taking care not to crash through one connecting with it. Unfortunately, this very thing happened on more than one occasion, as it is extremely difficult to trace a wall from surrounding dirt and rocks that resemble it in almost every way, and some mistakes were bound to occur.

It was not long before several rooms, which were identified by the fact that four walls enclosed a rectangular space, lay open and exposed. Then it was decided to go down deeper in Room No. 1, at the southwest end of the excavations, until the first floor level was reached. This brought to light an interesting state of affairs. The floor, composed of flat slatelike slabs beneath a thick layer of hard-packed adobe, was built over a lower wall that bisected the room in the middle. Deeper excavation on either side of this new wall brought to light another room, directly underneath both Room No. 1 and Room No. 2.

As the work progressed, from day to day, walls and floor levels being sought out and followed with great care, more and more of these lower culture rooms were found. In general they even excelled in construction those on top; the floors were harder and thicker and the walls smoother and firmer. Thus it was found that two distinct occupations had settled this ancient village, one building on top of the former, but without following it in either outline or structure. Doubtless the first or lower tier of rooms had been razed level with the desert through the falling of walls, passage of time, and natural erosion, long before the builders of the second, or top, pueblo habitations came upon the scene. Otherwise, those who followed would have utilized the standing walls of those who went before.

The first skeleton found was much decayed and too far scattered to afford much information. It was found against the west wall of Room No. 1. The rooms below the top occupation pueblos were given alphabetical letters. Thus, the first room, which was under both Rooms No. 1 and 2, was designated as Room A. The next first occupation room was found beneath top occupation Rooms No. 4 and 5, and was therefore given the designation of Room B. Room C came between it and Room A, as it was excavated in that order.

In all, the total depth to which Room No. 1 was carried exceeded fifteen feet, and down in its southeast corner, extending over into the southwest corner of No. 2, was discovered one of the earliest types of dwelling places that the aboriginal man of the Southwest ever built, or rather dug. This was merely a circular pit dug out of the incum-

I was at a loss to perceive how any young lady could be attracted to a man by being suddenly overturned in the water. But first I called Miss Shifts on the telephone to ask if a row boat would be an acceptable substitute, and she informed me that any life insurance company would consider it so."

That was her exact phrase. "Any life insurance company would conisder it so." Now what, I ask, had that to do with the matter in hand? The young are notably inconsecutive and inchoate.

I also read a love story. By degrees I lowered myself to this, and after consultation with the dean of our literary department. First I perused "Abelard and Heloise." It seemed trivial. I descended another step and read something by a man named Meredith. "Diana of the Crossways," was the title of it, and I do not fear to confess that it was for the most part a trackless waste to me.

At last I plunged to the very depths, owing to the discovery of a paper-covered volume near the quarters of the cook. It was labeled in plain print, "A love story," so I knew it dealt exhaustively with that subject. It's author did not reveal her identity, but cloaked herself under the nom de plume of the Duchess. I believe this to be the identical sort of book to which Miss Shifts referred, and it was of inestimable value to me. I gleaned innumerable points from it regarding the baiting of young women. The author evidently understood the matter thoroughly.

Her hero played some tennis, but was more addicted to a game called cricket, but I discovered cricket to be unavailable to me, inasmuch as our locality was not addicted to it. However, this man wore riding breeches a great deal, which seemed to add to his desirability, so I procured a pair, and I learned by heart a number of his remarks.

Also I played tennis—with Miss Shifts. She volunteered her services when I confessed to some difficulty in finding an instructor. During the instruction she laughed frequently, but the cause of her mirth was not apparent to me. However, tennis seemed a proper game for a man searching for a wife.

The terminology of it is apt. For instance one scores as follows: Fifteen-love, thirty-love, and so forth. The word love is uttered time and again, thus accustoming one to the sound of it, and rendering it less embarrassing to utter.

Miss Shifts entered into my plans wholeheartedly and with evident interest. She even suggested that I add to my accomplishments the making of fudge and playing on the clarinet. I undertook both. Gradually these matters exhausted every moment of my spare time. I could study no more, could write no more, could do nothing but—to put the matter in its common terms—to select and prepare bait.

It seems, however, that one need not exert himself to search for such a young woman as he could marry with satisfaction. If one but remains in a given spot and scrutinizes passers-by it is inevitable that a suitable person will appear. This is very interesting, and is a point I shall embody with emphasis in my brochure on the subject.

In my case it proved true. I was sitting on my porch at the time. I chanced to raise my eyes and beheld a young woman with hair of the specified color.

It was red. Not auburn, not gold, but red. They passed quickly, but not so quickly but that I was impressed by the young woman's appearance. I found it an unqualified pleasure to look at her, and from her dress I judged her to be no member of our class of self-supporting women. Indeed, there was a look of opulence about her. And she was young.

I was delighted, for I felt that I had progressed to a point with my various accomplishments which warranted putting them to practical use. I therefore telephoned Miss Shifts at an hour when I was certain she would be at home.

"Miss Shifts?" said I.

"Yes," said she.

"I think," said I, "that she will answer the purpose."

"Say that again slowly," she responded. "Is it a conundrum?"

I perceived that I had rather outdistanced the conversation, so to speak. "I was referring to your companion in the car this afternoon. She will do nicely."

"No!" said she, accenting the word as though astonished.

"Apparently," said I, qualifying my approval, "but I must examine her more closely. Will you arrange that?"

"You want me to tell her that Professor Bitter thinks she'll answer as a wife and desires the opportunity to give her what you might call a final examination?"

"Would it be necessary to raise her hopes in that manner?" said I. "Would it not be better simply to arrange a meeting between us, not disclosing to her its ulterior purpose?"

"It might be," said she.

"You might—er—pave the way for what is to come," said I. "For instance, you might recount to her my recently acquired accomplishments. In the uncouth phrase of Professor Rollins, who is addicted to fishing, you might—er—dangle them under her nose."

"Delighted," she said. "I go to dangle. I go to dangle diligently. Never since the dawn of time has there been such a dangling as I shall dangle. Miss Fraser will fancy she's the grand prize in a fish pond at a church fair when I get through with her. You bet," she finished. How singular it is that a girl, coming of educated parents, and herself not without the rudiments, should be addicted to the use of such phraseology!

"By the way," said I, "is she—er—suitably supplied with financial resources."

"Professor Bitter," said Miss Shifts solemnly, "she owns a railroad."

"Indeed?" said I, "but is it a—er—profitable railroad?"

"She has money to throw to the birds," said my young friend, making use of another barbarous bit of terminology. Why should anybody throw money to birds? Crumbs or grain, of course. But money! The birds would have not the slightest notion what to do with it."

Next day Miss Shifts sent me a note inviting me to call to meet Miss Betty Fraser. I was forced to interrupt an experiment with maple fudge in order to accept, but I did so willingly.

The glimpse I had of Miss Fraser in the car predisposed me in her favor, face to face she more than realized my hopes. I may say that she was wholly satisfactory from



Barber: A little hair tonic, madam? I see a slight bald spot back here.

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When we were introduced I took a seat beside her and pointedly ignored Miss Shifts as a hint that she was no longer necessary and that I wished to be alone with Miss Fraser. She did not resent this, acting in a sensible manner throughout, and presently withdrew.

"Miss Fraser," said I, at once opening my experiment, "do you canoe and dance? Do you make fudge and rarebit—or eat them when made? Do you—er—tennis? Or play upon some musical instrument?"

"Why, Professor Bitter," said she, looking at me with peculiar intentness, "I think I have done all of those things. Why do you ask?"

"You regard them as attractive accomplishments?" said I, passing over her question.

"I—I think so," said she in a rather faint voice.

"Excellent," said I. "Those matters are all listed among my accomplishments, I do them all, I am not yet a master of the clarinet, but I can play simple airs upon it. I shall be glad to bring my instrument to amuse you."

"Seriously, Professor Bitter," said she, "can you do all those things?"

"Those and more," said I. "I have read love stories by the Duchess."

"You—astound me."

I was gratified at her interest and astonishment. It was evident she was not accustomed to meet a young man as widely accomplished as myself.

"I must amend somewhat," said I, "I do not canoe—precisely. I row-boat. Owing to peculiarities of equilibrium in the canoe I have substituted the more stable craft."

"But why," said she, "does a man of your learning and position waste time with such things?"

"They are important," said I. "Especially important to me. I have discovered that these things are attractive to young women. I am not speaking of the regard of young women in general——the genus, so to speak—but of a definite, individual young woman."

"Ah," said she with sudden interest, "you—you are in love? You have a love affair?"

"I cannot truthfully say I am in love, providing of course the Duchess is an authority on the outward symptoms of that emotion. I confess I do not feel nor act like the young men in her stories who are in love. Indeed not! I do not fancy I shall ever act in that exact manner. As to a love affair, I have none, but," I glanced at her with deep meaning, "I hope speedily to embark upon one."

"No!" she said.

"Yes," said I.

"How interesting," said she.

"I trust you find it so—interesting and—er—compelling, if I may use the word."

"Why should I find it—compelling, professor?"

"I do not care to go into that phase of the matter as yet. It would be premature. Other things must come first. I must make you a rarebit."

"Make me a rarebit?" She moved to the edge of her chair and cast a glance toward the door which betokened some suppressed emotion.

"I regard that as the initial step," said I. "Then I must take you row-boating. Bringing with us fudge of my own manufacture. You see the matter is progressive . . . By the way, you are well educated, are you not?"

She gasped. Why she gasped I have never discovered. Perhaps she was made aware by contact that a pin whose task it was to hold together some portions of her clothing was not in place, but, on the contrary. I repeated my question.

"I—I graduated from Smith, and—studied abroad," she said.

"Excellent,' said I. "Have you a sense of humor—so-called?"

"If I hadn't," she replied with a tinge of acerbity, "do you think I'd be here? But even a sense of humor has its limits, though Dolly doesn't seem to think so." Dolly was Miss Shifts' given or Christian name.

Just then Miss Shifts re-entered the room. I was asking Miss Fraser to rowboat with me on the lake tomorrow.

"Certainly she will," said Miss Shifts before Miss Fraser could answer.

"I shall bring some maple fudge," said I, "providing it turns out satisfactorily."

"I—trust it does," said she in a very low voice. It was evident to me she was impressed with my personality. I hoped not too deeply impressed as yet, for I did not wish the courtship to progress too rapidly, nor did I wish the young woman's affec-

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

GOOD LOOKING SHOES THAT ARE COMFORTABLE



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ON A STAGGERING SHIP

By R. Barry O'Brien

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

EVEN now, looking back on the scene from the distance of years, the impressions of that night are still vividly clear in my mind—the wildly-oscillating compass card, the great difficulty of keeping one's feet, owing to the tremendous lurching of the vessel, and those silent figures of helmsmen at one's elbow, toiling incessantly to



keep her on her course, the water-logged deck, with its timber stanchions washed away, and the lee bulwarks awash.

I do not think I realized at that moment how near the barque was to her finish. Had she continued to wallow in the trough of the sea just a little longer, nothing could have saved her. But already she was feeling her helm, and as the next wave bore down on her she gamely staggered up to meet it.

It was a glorious sensation to feel the ship lift by the head in a seaworthy manner. "She lives again! By Heaven, she lives!" the mate shouted in my ear, adding: "Get some more oil over the side."

Almost light-hearted after the awful moments we had just passed through, I hurried below to carry out the order. In the cabin pantry, alongside the sink which was being used to pour the oil into the sea, the Chinese steward sat huddled up on an upturned bucket. In his hand were a couple of lighted joss sticks, which gave off a terrible stench. I swore at the fellow for not helping to look after the injured man, but he did not seem to hear me. Perhaps he was busy preparing for the great journey.

I passed into the saloon. Here, on the floor, just where we had left him, lay the casualty. He groaned a little each time the ship rolled to leeward, but was otherwise quiet. With his back against him, wedging him up so that he could not budge, sat the man whom we had detailed to look after the poor fellow, his feet jammed against the leg of the saloon table.

"I guess this here fellow will be a corpse soon if they don't do something for him," the latter remarked laconically. I promised to bring the captain immediately and hastened back on deck.

Though still lying over at an alarming angle, the ship, brought-to, was now lifting in a proper manner to the enormous, flashing seas that continually swept under her bows. She was safe—for the time being, at any rate—so the captain went below to lay aside the mantle of the shipmaster for that of the surgeon.

For the next half an hour the saloon was like an operating theater. An aroma of antiseptic permeated the place, and scattered here and there were splints and bandages. "The Shipmasters' Medical and Surgical Help" lay on the sideboard, open at the chapter on fractures.

On the table itself, pinned down from either side by a shipmate so that he could not shift, was the injured man. At his head and feet were two others, the one holding its loose together and applied the splints and bandages.

Hove-to, chewing up to the teeth of the wind, and meeting the shock and onset of towering seas, the ship felt the fury of the storm far more than when running before it, even though she shipped less water. Every day of her twenty years cried out, in the groan of pulley blocks, in the cracking of steel top's'l sheets, even by the rattling of loose iron bolts fallen into the hollow steel yards.

To ease the strain on the masts and lee bulwarks, against which the timber stack pressed heavily every time the lee side went under, the captain ordered us to furl the fore and mizzen top's'ls—leaving just the main top's'l on her, which was sail enough for such a wind.

Under that strip of canvas, fortified with double width at head, foot, and leach—as fine a web of "No. 00 Storm" canvas as ever unfurled to a breeze—the ship staggered through the night with oil-bags training to windward and helm hard-down, her crew watching on the poop or huddled together for warmth in the cabin below.

They were a miserable-looking lot by this time, that crew. There was not a dry stitch of clothing among the entire crowd of them. Their seaboots squelched dismally; their underclothing was even wetter than the sodden oilskins that made a pretense of protecting it. Poor beggars! Not a drop of hot liquid or a scrap of food had passed their salt-blistered lips for nigh on forty-eight hours; the galley fire would not remain alight in such weather.

Hour after hour during that night, the second night of the storm, the captain hung around in the chart-room, incessantly tapping the barometer, which with diabolical persistency remained at the low level of 28.20 inches.

"Confound you, will you never shift?" he cried out once in a fit of exasperation, shaking his fist at the western horizon. An extra howl of wind, accompanied by the patter of rain and sleet, was the only answer he received.

About coffee-time (five-thirty a.m.)—there was no coffee that morning, but we called it "coffee-time" just the same—during a shrieking squall that lay the ship almost on her beam-ends, two of the timber lashings snapped with a loud crack.

"Get new lashings stretched! Look alive



The helmsmen were knee-deep in water.

When dawn broke the job was completed. But only for us to discover, to our dismay, that two of the lee bulwark stanchions had snapped in two, close to the deck! This was a most demoralizing discovery, for it meant that the lee bulwarks were beginning to give way under the strain.

Seasoned mariners remain singularly calm and collected even in the wildest of raging storms so long as the integral parts of the ship hold together. But once these start to "go," as we say at sea, a marked dejection seems to grip them.

Thus was the mate now, for the first time since the storm began, seized with a foreboding, totally unreconcilable with his usual indomitable spirit. Holding to the rigging he gazed listlessly at those broken stanchions without uttering a word for several minutes.

But whatever it was that threatened to crush the spirit within him, he threw it off. Turning to the commander, he shouted with all of his old energy: "Better put the helm up, and let her run for it, sir. If those rotten bulwarks collapse, away goes the deckload, with hatches, rigging, masts, and spars—with every blessed thing, sir, including you and me."

The captain demurred. She would not run, he said; we'd seen that. And it was folly to think of wearing her round on the other tack, the starboard tack, on which she would stand a good chance of being "caught aback" when the wind shifted. He'd run her as a last resort, if any more of the stanchions carried away, but until then he'd leave her as she was, hove-to on the port tack.

Hours dragged by—dreadful hours of anxiety and uncertainty—with all hands standing-by on the poop, gazing wild-eyed at that lee rail, lurching under every time a large comber lifted the ship on high. Never was Sheffield steel and Clydeside workmanship put to a greater test. Never did they come out of the ordeal with greater credit.

Dead-reckoning position at noon put the ship twenty miles south, a hundred miles west, of the Diego Ramirez. We were far too close to those dreaded pinnacles, lying south of the Horn, and unrevealed in the darkness by any friendly lighted beacon, for one to contemplate with serenity another all-night flight through the black expanse of ocean. For who could say that the dead-reckoning was not as much as twenty, thirty, or even fifty miles in error, since we had had no observations for three days?

Still, it seemed as though there was to be nothing else for it, for a little after noon, during a terrific squall which almost put the lower yards in the water, a third bulwark stanchion snapped, and then a fourth.

"Stand-by to square the yards, Mister," the captain bellowed into the mate's ear. "We must run her now."

Feeling the icy coldness of death already creeping into our bones, we crawled out to the braces, where we stood waiting, benumbed with exposure, to hear the vital order "Hard up the helm."

It was never given—not on that occasion, at least. For at this eleventh hour Divine help had arrived. The shift of wind had come at last!

Heralded by the shrieking squall that had all but caused the bulwark to collapse, and by a torrential downpour of rain and sleet that blinded, deafened, and fairly submerged us, the wind had flown round into the southwest!

Overhead vivid flashes of lightning seemed to be tearing the storm-wrack asunder. And then, low down on the southwestern horizon, there suddenly peeped forth a thin strip of clear, blue sky that mo-

It continued to blow hard from the southwest for several hours, but gradually the wind settled down into a steady manageable gale.

Upon the strength of twilight stellar observations, which showed the dead-reckoning to be twenty-five miles too far to the southwest, we turned the ship's head once more to the eastward, squared the yards, and set some sail for the last lap of our eventful passage round the Horn.

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Not a Hero

During a recent railroad strike in England, a volunteer engineer on the London-Liverpool express performed the remarkable feat of bringing the train into Liverpool twenty-five minutes ahead of time. The passengers went forward in a body to thank him. A pale face emerged from the cab.

"Don't thank me," it gasped, "thank God. I only found out how to stop this thing about ten minutes ago."

Chiropodists Stake Their Reputations on MATRIX SHOES



Tess Lawton

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SEPTEMBER IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY



He was a shrewd bargainer, and even outdid the Yankee traders.

By George Wycherley Kirkman

Illustrated by Ralph Criswell

Discovery of California

September 28, 1542—To Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the pay of Spain, is awarded the honor of discovering California. He was not only the first white man to see its coasts, but also to explore and map them.

It was an epoch of tremendous discoveries of whole continents and vast oceans, an area of gigantic conquests. In 1492 Columbus had discovered America, and in 1513 Balboa, "silent upon a peak of Darien," had stared with surprise and emotion at the waters of the great Pacific Ocean. He had claimed for Spain possession of this ocean—to which he gave the name of the South Sea—and all the shores that its waters laved. And in 1520 that countryman of Cabrillo's, the famous Magellan, had discovered the Straits that bear his name, and had entered this enormous ocean.

Meanwhile, in 1519, Cortes had landed in Mexico and had overthrown the Emperor Montezuma's mighty empire, and had conquered Mexico, and not long thereafter the Spaniards also conquered Central America, which region and Mexico were jointly known as New Spain. Straightway Cortes set up a shipyard at Zacatula on the Pacific coast of Mexico, and feverishly set to work building ships with which to discover unknown lands, new countries full of gold and precious stones, and the mysterious Strait of Anian, first spoken of by Marco Polo, that was supposed to afford a short cut from Europe to India through the North American Continent. To the north of Mexico were said to be lands of almost incredible wealth; and Cortes, in a letter to the King of Spain, written in 1524, described a fabulous island called California, containing huge stores of gold, silver, pearls and precious stones of enormous value. And it was to find California the Golden that he was so feverishly building ships at Zacatula, before his jealous rivals—Pedro de Alvarado, Governor of Guatemala, and Mendoza, first Viceroy of New Spain—could win the prize.

Cortes got a fleet ready by 1526, but the envious King sent it to hunt his missing navigator, Loaysa; and another squadron that Cortes built and sent out in 1532 did naught, and was wrecked on the Mexican Coast. Undismayed, Cortes sent out two more ships in 1533 to sail northward and find California; and one of these discovered Lower California, near La Paz; and its survivors brought back word that it was rich in pearls. Delighted, Cortes himself set out with many colonists, in two ships, and founded near La Paz in 1535 the first colony of white people in either Lower or Upper California; but it was a failure, due to disasters, hostile Indians, and the barren soil; so, in 1537, it was abandoned, and Cortes returned to Mexico.

However, one of his captains, Francisco de Ulloa, in 1539-40 sailed up the East Coast to the Sea of Cortes (Gulf of California) to the mouth of the Colorado, thence southward along the west coast of the Gulf. He rounded Cape San Lucas, and then sailed up the west coast of the peninsula of Lower California, as far as Cabo del Engano (Cape of Deceit,) later known as Cabo Bajo (Low Cape)—and thus proved that Lower California was not "an island," although men long continued to believe it was one.

Meanwhile, there appeared Alvar Nunez de Vaca (known as Cabeza de Vaca) in Mexico City in 1536. He had been one of Narvaez's ill-fated expedition that had landed in Florida in 1528, only to perish miserably. Vaca had wandered clear across the South, and after undergoing terrible hardships had completed his three thousand-mile journey on foot by arriving in Mexico, where he startled the Spaniards with tales about the vast wealth of the Seven Cities of Cibola, that lay north of Mexico. Viceroy Mendoza sent out a friar—Fray Marcos de Niza—with the negro, Estevanico, who had accompanied Cabeza de Vaca—to find these treasure cities; and on the return of Fray Marcos he reported that he had seen them from afar, and their walls and domes were covered with gold. (McGroarty avers it was merely the sunlight falling upon the yellowish-colored Zuni buildings that gave the effect of gold.)

All New Spain was agog over the padre's report. Viceroy Mendoza sent out an expedition under Coronado to capture Cibola, and pry loose the golden walls and domes.

Meanwhile, the Viceroy sent Alarcon and Diaz, via what is now Western Arizona, to help corral Cibola. Alarcon sailed up the Gulf of California in 1540, discovered the Colorado River, and went up it in small boats to its junction with the Gila River. Diaz marched overland to near that same spot, arranged with the Indians to raft him over the Colorado River, and thus was the first white man to set foot on the soil of what is now California. Diaz did not explore California, but went on down the raging Colorado, and presently died of a wound he received in a tournament that he conceived.

While Viceroy Mendoza was busy sending out these boiler-armored gentlemen to capture Cibola, Governor Alvarado of Guatemala hired a splendid sea captain, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo—a Portuguese sailor already famous for his exploits and escape from shipwrecks on the Spanish Main—to find these fabled cities of gold. Alvarado died in 1541; the Viceroy Mendoza soon confirmed the appointment of Cabrillo, under Spain, and sent him off with two ships to explore the California coast north of Cabo Bajo, keeping a sharp lookout for new rich lands and the Strait of Anian; as, by this time, Cibola's existence was suspected to be only a fable fabricated by Cabeza de Vaca, which name means, in English, Head of a Cow.

Cabrillo left the port of Navidad, Mexico, on June 27, 1542, with two tiny ungainly vessels, the San Salvador and the Victoria. The North Pacific was then wholly unknown and unmapped, and imagined to be filled with frightful monsters capable of swallowing a ship at one gobble, or with gigantic whirlpools that would suck a ship down to sea bottom.

Cabrillo sailed to Lower California, near La Paz; rounded Cape San Lucas; and then kept on north, along the west coast of Lower California; putting into, exploring and mapping every cove, bay and harbor along the coast, and dutifully naming them and the headlands in true punctilious Spanish fashion. On August 20 he reached Cape Bajo, the farthest point reached by Ulloa, and thenceforth he traversed waters never before seen by the white race. His men were frankly frightened, but Cabrillo bravely carried on.

About the end of September he passed the Coronado Islands; and on September 28, 1542, his quaint little ships sailed into the beautiful Bay of San Diego, and came to anchor in this splendid harbor, which he called San Miguel—for it was Vizcaino who named it San Diego, after his own flagship, in 1602.

On a neighboring knoll the awed Indians, clad in skins and armed with bows and arrows, watched these white strangers from overseas, who seemed to them like gods, as Cabrillo landed on the beach with an armed escort, displayed the haughty banner of Spain, and with drawn sword took possession of California for the King of Spain.

Cabrillo stayed here for six days, to give his storm-tossed ships and men a well-earned rest. A fearful storm broke upon them while here, but in this splendid landlocked harbor the ships rode serenely through it. The local Indians were friendly, although they became alarmed when a hunting party of Spaniards tried to go ashore one night; the red men assailed them with a flight of arrows that wounded three of the white men. But Cabrillo patched up the peace again by giving the Indians some presents; and Poor Lo ceased to puncture their tired Spanish skins with arrows. The Indians had evidently heard of the expeditions of Coronado, Alarcon and Diaz in the interior of the Southwest, for they pointed to the beards, clothes and cross-bows of Cabrillo's men, jumped around like men on horseback, and made motions like men throwing lances—greatly to the amazement of Cabrillo's men, who fancied that the red men had reference to some new unknown nation that dwelt in the interior.

Cabrillo was delighted with Southern California, and was sorry to leave San Diego's splendid bay, but duty called him. So he sailed on, on to the north, and soon discovered the islands of San Clemente and Santa Catalina—entering the harbor of Avalon on October 6 and spending two days there, repairing his ships and visiting its fine-looking, intelligent natives, whose color, speech and large well-built canoes of boards point to their Polynesian origin. Cabrillo also visited the Bay of San Pedro, which he called La Bahia de Los Fumos y Fuego—the Bay of Smokes and Fires—from the cloud of smoke that hung over the mainland, due probably to the fires set by the Indians of the large Indian village near Wilmington to drive out the bounding jackrabbit. Cabrillo landed to get water, and then sailed on north to a very large Indian village called by the Spaniards El Pueblo de Los Canoas—the Town of Canoes—from the long boats, holding twelve or thirteen men, in which the natives paddled out to Cabrillo's ships. This village, near the present site of Ventura, was named Xuen by the Indians, who called the Spaniards Piaquemine.

There, and at the Channel Islands of Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and San Miguel, which Cabrillo visited, the Indians brought him fish, food and native presents. One large village near Santa Barbara was called by the Spaniards the Town of Sardines—from the quantity of sardines brought them by these splendid boatmen and skilled fishermen, the Chumash tribes, who were likely of mixed Polynesian and oriental descent. They wore skins (the Catalina island women wore sealskins;) raised no crops, but lived on fish, acorns, and seeds; dwelt in round houses, grouped in villages, with plazas; and had places fenced in, wherein were erected tall mastlike poles, adorned with strange drawings or grotesquely carved monsters, around which the Indians ceremoniously danced. These may have been totem poles, like those of Alaska.

Cabrillo at Point Concepcion met such violent head winds that he put back into a small bay. Most of the Chumash chiefs were men, but the head of the village here was a very wrinkled old woman, who was Queen—which greatly astonished the Spaniards. She and many of her people visited Cabrillo's ships, where they made merry and danced with the sailors. But Cabrillo had sterner work to do for the King; so despite the lowering weather he sailed on north, and on November 15 rounded the Punta de Pinas (Point of Pines) and entered Monterey Bay, where he anchored, and his men tried to land, only to be beaten back by the heavy surf and mighty waves.

Cabrillo decided to return to the more protected Santa Barbara coast and winter there. So he sailed south, along the foot of the snow-capped Santa Lucia Mountains that towered so high above the tiny vessels that the cringing sailors feared lest the mighty peaks fall on and crush them.

A few weeks after the ships' arrival at the little harbor of San Miguel Island where they anchored, Cabrillo felt his end draw nigh. He summoned his chief pilot, Bartolome Ferrelo, to his dying bedside, put him in command of the expedition, and swore him to a solemn pledge to continue the voyage as far north as the weather-beaten cockle shells of ships could sail. And on January 3, 1543, he died, his last words to his sorrowing seamen being: "Sail north!"

How the bold and loyal Ferrelo kept that strange and solemn vow is history—how he drove on northward, discovering (February 28, 1543) the cape that he named Cape Mendoza—from Viceroy Mendoza—now known as Cape Mendocino; how a furious storm hurled him headlong, at frightful speed, until on March 1, 1543, he saw Cape Blanco on the coast of Oregon, and how he got his two battered ships back, with depleted crews, to Mexico on April 18, 1543—that is Ferrelo's fame. But Cabrillo's glory is the discovery of California, only fifty years after the discovery of America by Columbus.

San Gabriel Mission Founded

September 8, 1771—This ancient mission is not only six years older than our city, but is so near it that it afforded our early pueblo a source of supply for both its physi-

ON A STAGGERING SHIP

By R. Barry O'Brien

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

EVEN now, looking back on the scene from the distance of years, the impressions of that night are still vividly clear in my mind—the wildly-oscillating compass card, the great difficulty of keeping one's feet, owing to the tremendous lurching of the vessel, and those silent figures of helmsmen at one's elbow, toiling incessantly to check the mad yawning of the ship, which constantly threatened to result in her broaching-to.

Once, during a terrific squall, the binnacle lamps flickered and went out, leaving the helmsmen in a darkness as black as the ace of spades, with not even a rift in the murk ahead to steady the ship's head on.

"The lights are gone, sir! The lights are gone!" excitedly shouted the "lee wheel" (a young lumberman,) as though he feared that was the end of everything. But Frenchie, who was at the "weather wheel," never uttered a sound. He just snatched off his sou'wester and went on steering—by the feel of the wind on the back of his head!

A real helmsman, you will say. Surely he was that. Never flustered, never even agitated, he moved the wheel this way and that, easing it to the strain of the on-coming waves as though the ship under him was a live thing that had to be handled without being hurt.

By four a.m. it was blowing a hurricane, and the barometer had fallen to 28.20 inches. The weather was becoming what sailors would call unmanagable. Despite the efforts and skill of the helmsmen, who had divested themselves of their oilskin jackets to allow greater freedom to their arms, the ship yawed dangerously four points each side of her course. Great seas broke aboard continuously, tearing savagely at the deck-load.

"Holy smoke! how it's blowing! I wish to heaven the glass would start up," was the mate's comment, when he came on deck to relieve me. "Don't take your clothes off, sonny," he warned me as I went down. "I guess we'll have to heave her to if this continues."

Down in the solitude of my cabin, listening to the roar of the storm overhead and the crash of seas on deck, I longed for human companionship, and would have returned on deck but for the fact that this would have given the impression that I "had the wind up"—which I certainly had.

I lay down on my settee in my oilskins, covering myself with a rug which my mother had given me to take to sea. I was contemplating that rug, thinking what a nice one it was, and wishing to goodness I was in the peaceful surroundings it came from, when suddenly there was a terrific report, like a twelve-inch gun going off, followed by a crashing of iron upon iron, as though ten thousand hammers had been let loose upon as many anvils.

Springing to my feet, I rushed out of my cabin, to collide heavily with the Chinese steward, who at that moment had also dashed out of his cabin. "What t'ing, what t'ing?" muttered the Oriental, picking himself up off the cabin floor.

"Fores'l gone, I suppose," I responded as I hastened up the companionway.

That was exactly what had happened One of the steel foresheets, tested to a breaking-strain of goodness only knows how many tons, had snapped like a carrot. And now the huge sail was rending and splitting with every tremendous thrash it gave, its iron clews the while beating a devil's tattoo on the steel lowermast and foreyard, from which sparks were flying as from a blacksmith's forge.

"What are you going to do about it, sir?" I shouted to my imperturbable superior, who was standing at the break of the poop, clasping the rail as though nothing had happened.

"Let the flaming thing go to blazes," he answered characteristically. "What else can you do? The watch have gone for'ard, but the sail will have left us before they have time to touch a bunt-line."

He was right. Hardly were the words out of his mouth, indeed, than with a tremendous bang the sail tore out of its bolt-ropes, leaving but a few tattered strips behind which cracked angrily from the yard for a while and then followed the main body of the canvas into the darkness ahead.

What next? I wondered, looking at the dizzy flight of the ink-black storm-wrack overhead, traveling at a speed at which I had never seen clouds travel in my life. The captain answered my mental query.

"Get all hands on deck, Mister," he shouted into the mate's ear. "I'm going to heave her to while there's still time."

There was no need to rouse out the watch below. They were already on the poop, having come aft on their own account under the impression that the ship could not live very much longer.

At the captain's order, we tightened up the "soul and body lashings" round the wrists, ankles, and waists of our oilskins. Then, at the mate's "Now for it, lads!" we groped our way on to the timber stack to brace the yards up for coming into the wind.

For a while some of the amateur sailormen clung to the rigging, unwilling to stand out in the open with the tops of the great combers boiling up level with their feet as they raced past on the level of the deck-load. But seeing the rest of us toiling alone, they quickly took courage and tailed on.

"Haul and hold, boys," sang out Dutchie at the fore-end of the brace. "Point those yards for the wind—yo-ho-ho;" The bos-un started a chantey, but there was little response. The men were in no mood to sing with death lurking close.

Once a huge sea bore down upon us, high above our heads. "Hang on for your lives, men!" roared the mate. The ship lifted in time, and the mighty wave swept on ahead, a torrent of tumbling breaking water. A near shave that, by Jove! Had it come aboard, it would have swept every mother's son of us off that deck-load.

When, at length, the job done and ropes cleared up, we reached the comparative safety of the poop, it was discovered that one man was missing.

"Gone over the side, as like as not," shouted the sailmaker from under the weather-cloth in the jigger rigging where we all stood huddled together.

"Perhaps he's fallen down the well-hole" (a space left free of timber round the pumps) suggested another. But the captain, who had a bad opinion of humanity in general, and sailors in particular, inclined to the view that he had sneaked off to his bunk.

None of these surmises were correct. The poor fellow was found lying out in the open, on top of the timber-stack, with a broken leg which was wedged between two logs.

Carefully he was extricated from his dangerous position and carried aft into the cabin, where he was left in one man's charge, wedged up on the floor so that he would not be thrown about by the vessel's violent lurches.

The critical moment being now at hand, the captain took his place alongside the helmsmen, glancing anxiously over his shoulder for the opportunity of turning the ship round.

Far astern, high above the normal sky-line, a long white crest could be seen approaching. It was an enormous wave, and I held my breath to think of its power of destruction.

"There's your chance, sir! On the back of that one," shouted the mate, in a full-throated roar. The captain made no answer. Whether he was of the same opinion, or acted on his second-in-command's advice, I do not know. But at any rate, as the huge comber literally threw the vessel's stern into the air he gave the order: "Hard down the helm!"

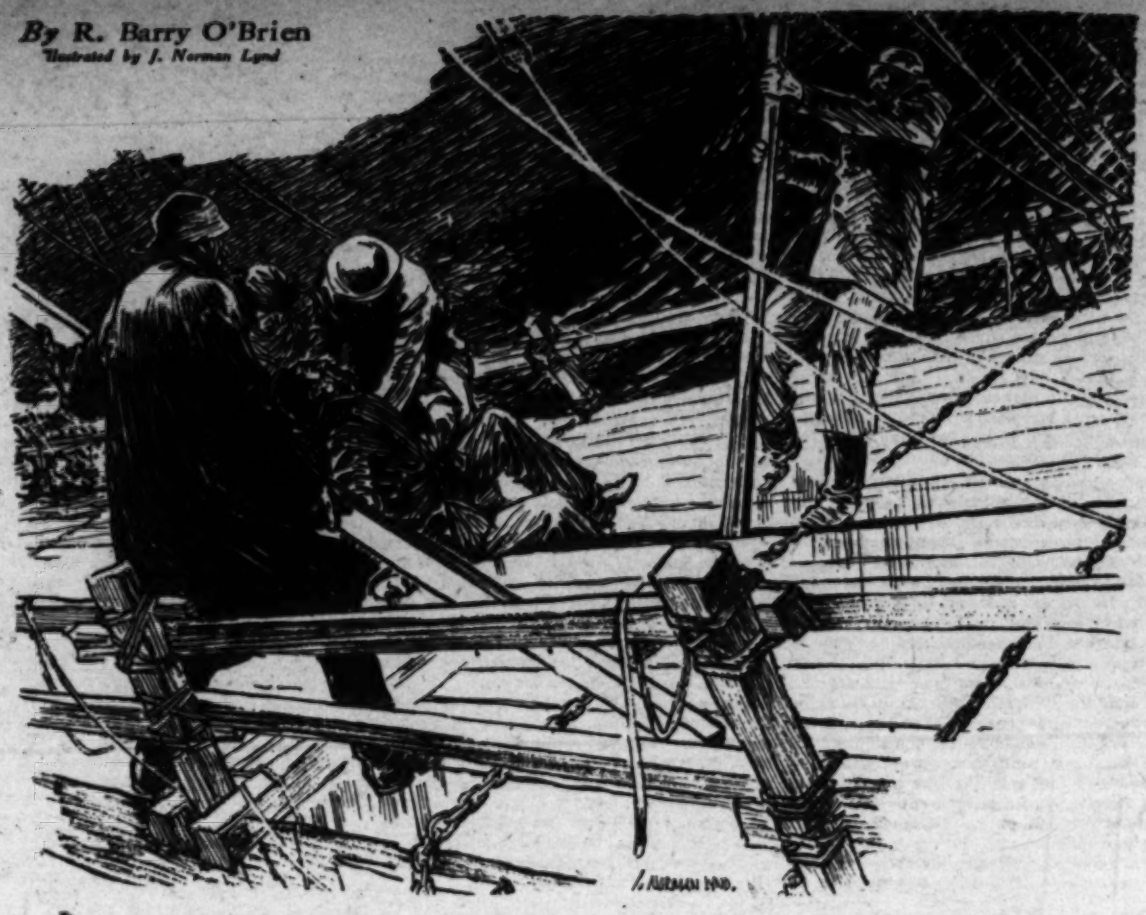
With a deep, scooping motion, sickening to feel, the ship swung round obediently in the valley-like hollow left by that monstrous comber. And as she caught the wind on her side she heeled over and over, lying almost on her beam-ends by the time the storm struck full on her broadside.

Agonizing moments of suspense followed. The ship hung fire lifeless, in the trough of sea, refusing to come any higher. To windward a huge, curling sea bore down on her. I recollect looking up at its steep side as one looks up at a steep embankment. Then, I believe, I closed my eyes.

The stricken vessel made a supreme effort. She lifted after a fashion, and lurched to leeward, throwing two or three men from their stranglehold on the rail across the poop.

The wave broke against her side with terrific force and poured over her in torrents, causing her to tremble from stem to stern. In a dazed way I glanced at the helmsmen. They were still there, and no doubt would have been, to the death. But no longer did they stand on gratings. These had been washd away, and the men were now knee-deep in water.

Three hundred feet forward, the fo'c's'le head stood out, stark and black, like a half-tide rock, above a veritable caldron of boil-



The poor fellow was found out in the open, with a broken leg which was wedged between two logs.

Last week, in the first of two articles, Mr. O'Brien recounted experiences in an old square-rigger approaching dreaded Cape Horn in winter weather with a crew that, except for two members, knew nothing of ships or the sea.

Having trained them hastily in the rudiments of seamanship, and having come through the first big blow, the officers prepared for the most severe test at the Horn. The old wind-jammer ran into a gale, with a rising sea, and the upper mizzen-topsail was torn clear and carried, like a huge balloon, far out ahead of the ship.



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recruits on ahead to De Neve, while he himself crossed the Colorado with a small escort, and let his emaciated stock out to pasture to recover their strength.

On July 17, 1781, the Yuma Indians suddenly fell upon the two new missions here and destroyed them, massacring forty-six men and capturing the women and children, whom they held for ransom. Rivera and his soldiers defended themselves bravely, but perished to a man.

All Spain and Mexico were stunned at this appalling disaster, as also was Gover-

Mission of Santa Ynez was founded on September 16, 1804, at the northern foot of La Cuesta de Santa Ines—the bold and picturesque mountain range separating Santa Barbara from the lovely Santa Ynez Valley.

On February 21, 1824, the Indians rose and attacked the missions of Santa Ynez and Purisima, and also the Presidio of Santa Barbara. Both missions were captured by the Chumashes, but they were beaten off by the soldiers at Santa Barbara, and was discovered in March, 1542, causing Antonio; and fifteen miles from here, gold land and used it as a big barley ranch.

In its graveyard sleeps old Padre Pedro Cabot, "El Caballero," once of San Antonio de Valle family—Antonio, and later Ygnacio, and afterward a land company acquired the lands were granted to the Del

death of allegiance to Mexico; and thus had to leave this mission when it was secularized. Its lands became ranchos, its cattle had been slaughtered by the last padres, 30,000 Santa Barbara, to join the first gold rush

Los Angeles Revolts Against Americans

September 22, 1846—Los Angeles, like all the rest of California had made no

had an exciting time of it, while Governor of California—what with his efforts to get rid of the Russians of Fort Ross, and the raid in 1818 of the "Pirate" Bouchard and his Argentine privateers, who burned and sacked Monterey, the capital of California.



The Californians managed to get in close, under protection of the walls of the house, to whose roof they promptly set fire.

When Governor Portola and his padres first visited this region in 1769, they noted with pleasure the availability of the smiling and fertile San Gabriel Valley as the site of a mission. Padre Crespi had admired the site, although next day he saw the site of Los Angeles, with its then Indian village of Yang-Na, and said that it was the best site that he had yet seen.

They finally stopped on the west bank of a stream now known as the Hondo River, a branch of the San Gabriel River, about five miles from the present location of the San Gabriel Mission. Just as these padres were about to proceed with the ceremony of founding this new mission, a great crowd of angry Indians rushed up, brandishing their weapons, in an effort to drive the white men away. Recalling the aborigines' superstitious regard for paintings of the Virgin, the padres produced a painted image of the Virgin, and displayed it to the Indians—who thereupon dropped their weapons and ran to see this beautiful picture. Chiefs threw down their bead necklaces before it, and invited the adjacent villages to come and see it—which they did, en masse, bringing food that they laid at its feet. And here (on September 8, 1771,) was founded the Mission of San Gabriel Arcangel (St. Gabriel, the Archangel,) known to early Angelenos as La Mision Vieja—the Old Mission.

This first mission was only a small plain adobe building, with smaller huts grouped around it, and all traces of it have vanished long ago. It was there that the famous Spanish explorer Anza was welcomed, on March 22, 1774, with the ringing of bells and the chanting of Te Deums of thanksgiving, for his splendid discovery of the overland route from Mexico to California which he had just found.

This old site was found unsuitable, probably due to floods from the Hondo; so in 1775 the mission was moved to its present location. The new site was then covered with such a thick wooded growth of live oaks, sycamores and alder trees that many hundreds of them had to be cut down to clear the ground for the new mission's buildings, gardens and fields.

Situated in one of the most fertile valleys of California, this Queen of the Missions soon became famous for its splendid gardens and its fine orchards, where grew oranges, lemons, figs, olives, pomegranates, berries, and all familiar deciduous fruit trees. Its domain extended from the boundaries of San Fernando Mission to those of San Juan Capistrano Mission, and from the ocean clear to the mountains; and, though most of this was used only as a huge cattle range, on which roamed its immense herds of 25,000 cattle, 14,000 sheep, 2000 horses and mules, besides swine, yet it also raised much wheat—one of its best wheat ranches being at La Puente, ten miles distant—and so highly esteemed was this wheat that the Russians at Fort Ross

Situated on El Camino Real—King's Highway—all travelers stopped here for refreshment, and found a hearty welcome, and free board and lodging—as, indeed, one did at all the missions in those days, when there was not an inn or hotel in all California. Here came, in 1826, Jedediah S. Smith, the first American to reach California by an overland route, and his buckskin-clad trappers with their long rifles, to receive a hearty welcome; and later many a wandering American put up here, as soon as travel was opened over the San Felipe and Cajon Passes—especially the picturesque caravans that came through here, every autumn, from Santa Fe, with their pack trains laden with blankets and cloth, which they traded off for California horses and mules, at Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Here abode that "Soldier of the King," Jose Maria Verdugo, long head of the soldier guard at this mission, and later given the first Spanish land grant in California —that of the Rancho San Rafael, which comprised Glendale, Eagle Rock and parts of Los Angeles and the two Pasadenas. History was made at this old mission, where Governor Victoria came after he was wounded by the revolting Angelenos at the Battle of Cahuenga; and here he resigned this red-hot job of governing. Here Colonel Fremont was stationed with his battalion, in the mission buildings, after the recapture of Los Angeles in January, 1847.

The present church was completed about 1800. And it is all that is left of the once numerous buildings of the mission, which went to pieces rapidly after secularization. Its lands became ranchos, its cattle had been slaughtered by the last padres, 30,000

San Luis Obispo Mission Founded

September 1, 1772—Governor Portola, his soldier cortege and Padre Crespi, in 1769, on their hunt to find and found Monterey, came to a shallow, open valley opening westerly on the ocean, with a lake surrounded by a tule (bulrush) swamp in the middle of it. Here were many Indian villages; depredacious bears fed on the acorns and tule roots.

So thick were the bears that Portola's soldiers called the place La Canada de los Osos—the Little Valley of the Bears; but Padre Crespi, in true friar fashion, hung on to it the pious and sonorous name of La Natividad de Nuestra Senora—the Birth of Our Lady.

Monterey was found, eventually, and duly founded; but those first few years were periods of hardship. The Monterey commandant brought down some of his soldiers on a big bear hunt to Canada de los Osos, and proceeded to smite with lance and carbine, amid howls of aboriginal joy. Hence, Lo looked upon the Spaniards even as demigods come to save them from the bears; so when two padres, Serra and Cavaller, came down here, a few months afterward, to found a mission at this place, the red men welcomed them into their midst. About a mile from the Valley of the Bears, the two padres planted a cross and dedicated the spot, on September 1, 1772, as the site of a new mission, named the mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa—the Mission of St. Louis, the Bishop of Toulouse—which is to be distinguished from San Luis Rey de Francia (St. Louis, King of France) Mission, north of San Diego.

By 1773 the mission consisted of a palisade containing a church, padre's house, workshops, storeroom and soldiers' quarters

San Francisco Presidio Founded

September 17, 1770—In 1769 one of Governor Portola's soldiers while out hunting for deer, north of Santa Cruz, had climbed a high hill, and from it he had seen a great bay or estuary that Portola thought very likely was a branch of Drake's Bay—or the Bay of San Francisco, as Cermenon called it in 1595 when he visited it with his ill-fated Manila galleon, the San Agustin, wrecked there in a great storm. In 1774 Governor Rivera had skirted this estuary, in company with Padre Palou, and had come to Point Lobos, where Palou planted a wooden cross. Whether this "estuary" was really a branch of Cermenon's "Bay of San Francisco" was still in doubt; so Lieutenant Juan de Ayala of the Royal Spanish Navy was ordered to find out the truth about it. And this officer entered the Golden Gate with his ship, the San Carlos, on the evening of August 5, 1775, thus proving this body of water—the present Bay of San Francisco—to be quite distinct from the old "Bay of San Francisco." Ayala had anchored in the bay at a large island which he named La Isla de Los Angeles—the Island of the Angels, now called Angel Island—and had explored the bay and found it to be a magnificent harbor.

Founding of Los Angeles

September 4, 1781—By 1779 three presidios and five missions had been established in California, and Governor de Neve now proposed to found another pueblo, on the future site of Los Angeles. He asked the authorities in Mexico to send him some agriculturist settlers from Mexico for the new town here. Therefore, presently, Captain Rivera y Moncada—formerly Governor of California, but now stationed at Loreto, Lower California—received orders from Mexico to proceed to the Mexican mainland and there obtain twenty-four settlers with their families, who were willing to come to California and inhabit the new pueblo. These men were to be of good character and regular habits, so as to set a good example to the California Indians; they were to engage for ten years; their unmarried female relatives were encouraged to accompany them, so as to provide wives for the bachelor soldiers now stationed in California; and a mason, a carpenter and a blacksmith were to be included among the male settlers.

To induce settlers to remove to distant California, inducements were offered. Each settler was to be given enough land to keep him busy at its tillage; but he could not sell or mortgage this land, but had to hand it down to his children, who were to hold it under the same terms. He was to be given an allowance of $116.50 a year, for the first two years, and $60 a year for the next three years—to be delivered to him in the shape of clothing and other necessaries, at actual cost prices. To each settler was to be given two horses, two mares, a yoke of oxen, a mule, two cows and a calf, two sheep, two goats, a plow point, a spade, hoe, ax, sickle, and a musket and a shield made of leather to protect him and his. Each community was to be given breeding animals, also a forge and anvil, and various tools—the cost thereof to be charged against the settlers, who were to pay for them within five years in the shape of food, stock and supplies, computed at the market price, for use by the troops in California.

Rivera was a good man at recruiting these pobladores, as he had been commisary on several past expeditions, knew the country and its inhabitants, and had been eight years in California.

Rivera, therefore, crossed the Gulf, from Loreto to the Province of Sinaloa, Mexico, at the beginning of the year 1780; and for a year did his best to secure there and in Sonora the twenty-four families called for by De Neve. But he could get only twelve families, by paying them the first year's allowance in advance.

In March, 1781, these colonists crossed the Gulf of California and arrived at Loreto, and proceeded thence to California, under Lieutenant Zuniga, as Rivera himself was marching overland from Mexico to California, taking with him a bunch of live stock, some supplies and a number of soldiers that Rivera had enlisted for service in California. Rivera followed Anza's overland route, and finally arrived at the two just-founded pueblo missions at Yuma, where the padres were in great alarm over the hostile attitude of the Yuma Indians. But Rivera, who was used to the docile Indians of the two Californias, and deemed the Yumas to be equally harmless, only laughed at the friars' fears, and sent his soldier

The CHEER LEADER

By James J. Montague

WE HAVEN'T any cheer leader in our golf club any more. It almost broke the hearts of the governors to ask him to resign. But if he didn't most of the other members would, so they had to do their duty. He took it terribly hard at first, and threatened to go to court about it. He said he had been duly elected and qualified, and that if he had been left alone for another year he would have infused some real spirit into the club, as he could prove on the witness stand by any reputable and truthful witness. But when he was reminded that all six of the judges who would probably sit on his case had threatened to issue bench warrants for him as a nuisance, if they saw him at large on the course again, he gave in. He insisted that he was mistreated, but admitted that it was his own fault for trying to brighten the lives of a lot of dodos whose span of years had been criminally prolonged by the game of golf. So he is gone, but he will not be forgotten for quite a while.

Back slapping was the first method he employed to build a better and brighter golf club. He began it in the locker room, picking on the most solemn trust company vice-presidents he could find, and no one is more dignified than a trust company vice-president. He would walk up to one of them, and without asking an introduction whack him between the shoulders briskly and inquire:

"What are you shooting around in now old top—about a hundred and eighty?" If he saw resentment written on the brow of the owner of the shoulders he would say "My mistake, maybe you made a hundred and seventy-two this morning." Then he would look merrily around at the locker boy for an appreciative smile.

It was only because it is not the nature of trust company vice-presidents to continue conversations begun by strangers that he got away with this as long as he did. They made no responses to his sallies, nor did they complain of him to the governors. They just bore it with fortitude while it was going on, and avoided him as much as possible thereafter.

His next achievement was to organize a singing squad of men of his own age. The fellow could sing and he could extract harmony from others. When the members came in from the course eager to talk to each other about their scores, there was always a quartet going in the corner, and it made so much noise that no conversation was audible. The cheer leader always kept the tune, but the others were not quite sure of it. To this day if you mention "Sweet Adeline" to any of the older members of the club they will glare at you and mutter imprecations under their breath.

When the quartette had been suppressed at the order of the governors, little bright soul found amusement out on the course. If he happened to be playing ahead of a foursome of careful and evenly matched players he would lag behind till one of them drove a ball on to a hidden green. Then he would take the ball and drop it into the cup, and wait to hear the shouts of exultation which arose from the player when the ball was found there. But when this began to happen three or four times a day suspicion fell on him, and after that the course policeman kept an eye on him.

Another time he brought a trained dog to the course with him, and sicked the animal on the balls as they came rolling down the fairway. Of course a lot of caddies were berated at first for not finding the balls, but by and by somebody saw the dog making off with one of them. The discoverer was one of the cheer leader's enemies, and he spent a week tracking the dog. So the playful fellow got another warning



He would take the ball and drop it into the cup, and wait to hear the shouts of exultation.

It was a mistake to give a man of this sort the editorship of the club publication, but the governors must have thought that this would keep him busy and out of mischief. For a time he devoted himself to wise cracks about the various players, and to distortions of their scores. This caused murmurs, but no violence. Then one day it occurred to him that it would be a bright idea to get hold of their pictures unknown to them and print them over captions which indicated that the originals were professionals or amateur champions. One old gentleman with silvery whiskers was labeled "Bobbie Jones" and the caption went on to say that the whiskers were accounted for that he had been practicing so diligently for a big match that he wouldn't take the time off to shave for three weeks, and that the whiteness of them was accounted for by worry at not being able to make more than two holes, in the eighteen, in one on each round.

The old gentleman never made any hole in under ten in his life, although he was an assiduous player. His wife held that he was being ridiculed, and his husky forty-year-old son who was a member of another club came over to find out about it. Fortunately for the cheer leader he wasn't there on that particular day.

Another really good player was designated as the club's champion stroke counter, and to him the sentiment was ascribed that he did not care who played the shots as long as he could keep the score. Still another player, a man of blameless life and a teetotaler was pictured with the caption of "The man who never takes a drink-unless somebody else gives it to him."

These things ended the matter. Some of the lampooned players were disposed to be easy on the cheer leader, but not so their wives. The next governors' meeting was besieged with spouses and sisters and sweethearts, and there was nothing to do but make an end of the matter by demanding a resignation.

Perhaps it was just as well, for after all nobody ever belongs to a golf club for amusement.

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September in California History

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

ico. Flores sent some fifty Angelenos out under Varela, to disperse these Americanos at Chino and, en route, Varela was joined by other Californians, who had the same martial intent.

Wilsons's Americans had been on a big hunt for bear, but they got together, in the adobe ranch-house at the Chino Rancho, and here they were attacked, on September 26, 1846, by Varela's Californians, who were mounted, and now charged past the house, firing at the Americans from over their horses' necks, in Indian fashion, and thus concealing themselves from the return fire of the Americans. The ammunition of both parties soon ran low, but the Californians managed to get in close, under the protection of the walls of the house, to whose roof they promptly set fire.

Varela brought his prisoners back to Los Angeles, where Flores now held Gillespie closely beleagured, especially since the Americans had sent off Long John Brown —Juan Flaco—on his famous five hundred-mile ride for reinforcements from Monterey.

American Garrison of Los Angeles Surrenders

September 30, 1846—The American soldiers were having a serious time of it, in their hastily thrown-up earthwork on Fort Hill, up which they had dragged one of the old iron cannon that had been unspiked by one of their number —Marshall, later the famous discoverer of gold in 1849, at Sutter's Mill. There was scant chance of reinforcements reaching them in time, so when Flores offered Gillespie honorable terms of surrender, the latter accepted; and on September 30, 1846, the American garrison marched out of Los Angeles, with all the honors of war, including their cannon, which last Gillespie had agreed to turn over to Flores at San Pedro. Instead of doing so, Gillespie basely broke his word and threw these guns into the Bay of San Pedro; whence, later, B. D. Wilson rescued them; and two of these historic guns now guard the Broadway portals of the Court House.

First Constitutional Convention of California

September 3, 1849—The history of the nation records no parallel to the convention that met at Monterey, without any legal authority, to form a State out of this region (only lately acquired by treaty with Mexico) and to devise a constitution for its government. There had gathered a lot of strangers, mostly arrived here but a comparatively short time, who aimed to set up a self-governing commonwealth, despite law or precedent; but the need of some sort of government was so imperative, and the Anglo-Saxon genius for self-government was so dominant that this convention was a success from the very start.

The convention met on Monday, September 3, 1849, and chose as its chairman, Dr. Robert Semple—that seven-foot Kentuckian in a coonskin cap and greasy buckskin suit, who played a prominent part in the Bear Flag emeute, and astonished Peel and other British officers of H. M. S. Collingwood by his erudition and knowledge of European politics. And this earnest American, first newspaper editor in California, in his opening speech proclaimed—"We can prove to the world that California has not been settled by unintelligent and unlettered men. Let us then go forward and upward; and let our motto be—'Justice, Industry and Economy'.' With which epitome of Anglo Saxon civilization, the convention shed its coats and collar and rolled up its sleeves.

Admissio of California Into the Union

September 9, 1850—California never was a mere Territory, as many States once were but sprang into political being, like Minerva from the brain of Jupiter, as a full-fledged State—thanks to its first constitutional convention, and the able governors lent it by the United States Army. It now had a State constitution, a State Legislature, State capital, a duly elected Governor, also some Representatives and two United States Senators—Gwin and Fremont—who had no place to go, as California had not been admitted into the Union as yet; for Congress delayed its admission, due to the perennial quarrel between the North and the South over the question of slavery.

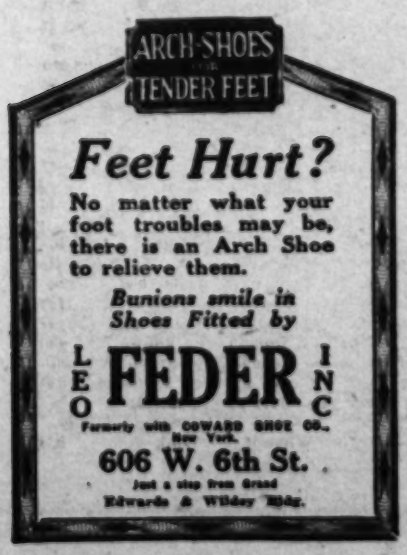
California's sentiment of nationalism was strong, and its people craved admission into the Union; so its near-Senators and near Congressmen set out for Washington, in January, 1850, with high hopes and a long memorial to Congress, requesting "in the name of the people of California, its admission into the American Union." However, Congress hemmed and hawed, and went on fighting over the momentous issues that occupied its attentoin during 1850.

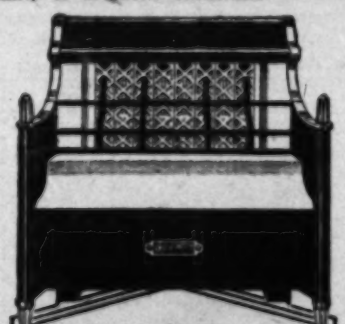
One by one, the chief features of Henry Clay's Omnibus Bill passed Congress, as separate acts; and, at last, toward the end of the session, the question concerning California's admission finally came before Congress which finally admitted it into the Union, on September 7, 1850, after a hard struggle. Two days later, President Fillmore approved the Act of Admission; and thus September 9 is a State holiday in California.

Overland Stage Line Opened

September 15, 1858—In early days, the great drawback to the full settlement and fuller development of California was the lack of means of speedy communication between it and the rest of our country. There were neither railroad nor telegraph lines covering the vast spaces between here and the Missouri River; and Californians clamored to Congress for speedier mail facilities than those afforded by the steamers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Line.

Hence, California worried Congress until an act was passed, subsidizing for a huge annual payment a transcontinental mail stage line; and the contract for this epochal mail line was awarded to the Butterfield Overland Stage Mail Line. On September 15, 1858, the first stage of this notable line left St. Louis for San Francisco, via Los Angeles; and upon its arrival here, it was awarded a glorious reception by the rejoicing Angelenos, who always regarded the stage line as an institution belonging peculiarly to Southern California.





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Radiant Heater

recruits on ahead to Be Neve, whilst he himself crossed the Colorado with a small escort, and set his emaciated stock out to pasture to recover their strength.

On July 17, 1781, the Yuma Indians suddenly fell upon the two new missions here and destroyed them, massacring forty-six men and capturing the women and children, whom they held for ransom. Rivers and his soldiers defended themselves bravely, but perished to a man.

All Spain and Mexico were stunned at this appalling disaster, as also was Governor De Neve, now at San Gabriel Mission, where Lieutenant Zuniga and his colonists had arrived on August 18, 1781. However, De Neve went on with his methodical preparations.

Governor De Neve decreed that the pueblo of Los Angeles should contain four square leagues—thirty-six square miles—and its original boundaries, as laid out under his supervision, were six miles long on all four sides. About the center of this area, a plaza two hundred and seventy-five feet long by one hundred and eighty feet wide was laid out—the longer sides thereof running northwest to southeast, the shorter sides running from northeast to southwest. Thus, the streets of original Los Angeles ran northeast to southwest, or northwest to southeast. It has been said that the pueblo was thus laid out so that "the four winds" might not discommode the early Angelenos.

The plaza had been laid out and building lots marked out a few days before the formal founding, under De Neve's orders. So, with all due pomp and pride, the historic assemblage left San Gabriel Mission on September 4, 1781, with Governor De Neve riding in front, followed by his soldier escort, who bore aloft the proud banner of Spain. After them came the padres and the forty-four settlers—eleven men, eleven women and twenty-two children—the First Families of Los Angeles.

The Indians of the ancient village of Yang-Na, located between First street, Aliso street and the river, had assembled their three hundred red aborigines to witness this epochal event, as that colorful procession slowly marched around the plaza, in stately fashion, in honor of this momentous occasion. This land had belonged to the red man for untold ages, but no one seems to have asked his consent, in this calm expropriation of his ancestral domains—and, indeed, the Spaniards and succeeding Mexicans never acknowledged the legal right of the Indians to a foot of land in California, wherein the red men had held sole dominion for countless centuries. And, in fact, it was only sixty-five years later (1846) that the Mexican City Council of Los Angeles sold the site of Yang-Na to Juan Domingo, and banished Poor Lo into outer darkness.

When the procession, this Foundation Day, had thus circled around the plaza, the formal ceremonies began by the padres asking the Divine blessing upon the new pueblo that was now a-borning.

When Governor Portola and his padres first discovered this site, in 1769, they called it Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles; and now Governor De Neve formally named it El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles—the Town of Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels. To the brand-new Angelenos he gave much seasonable advice, and prophesied a great future for their town.

The padres closed this picturesque ceremony with further prayers and a benediction upon the place and its future inhabitants. And thus was founded the second and last real town established as such during the Spanish and Mexican regimes. Towns gradually grew up around the presidios, and later around the secularized missions—but San Jose and Los Angeles were the only two pueblos thus founded.

Santa Ynez Mission Founded

September 17, 1784—Along the Santa Barbara Channel there dwelt in numerous villages, in early days, at least ten thousand of the highly intelligent Chumash Indians, who probably had both oriental and South Sea Islander blood in their veins, and were so shrewd at a bargain that Governor Fages called them "the Chinamen of California." They were friendly enough just then, but they were spirited and independent, and their numbers made them formidable in case they wished to interrupt the Spanish line of communications that ran from San Francisco to San Diego, via Monterey. To control these Chumash tribes, the mission of San Buenaventura was founded at the present Ventura in 1782, and that same year a presidio was founded at Santa Barbara, to hold the red men in check.

Besides these outposts, both Serra and the Governor wanted to found two other missions amid the Chumash tribes. The Mission of Santa Ynez was founded on September 14, 1784, at the northern foot of La Questa de Santa Ines—the bold and picturesque mountain range separating Santa Barbara from the lovely Santa Ynez Valley.

On February 21, 1824, the Indians rose and attacked the missions of Santa Ynez and Purisima, and also the Presidio of Santa Barbara. Both missions were captured by the Chumashes, but they were beaten off by the soldiers at Santa Barbara, and on the Governor's sending down a force to reinforce this garrison, an expedition recaptured both missions. But later an armistice was declared; peace was made, and most of the red rebels were pardoned at the padres' intercession with the Governor. Even so, the Chumashes gradually drifted away; and after this mission was secularized its last red adherent left it. Today not a single Chumash survives, out of all the ten thousand that once thickly populated this lovely region.

San Fernando Mission Founded

September 8, 1797—When Governor Portola, with his padres and escort, was marching northwards to found Monterey, he left the future site of Los Angeles on August 3, 1769, proceeded westerly along the old Indian trail to the Indian village of Cahuenga; went on through Cahuenga Pass, and thus entered the San Fernando Valley, then thickly populated with Indians. On the adjacent hills Padre Crespi saw live oaks (encinos) and many small native walnut trees, so he called this valley El Valle de Santa Catalina de Bononia de Los Encinos—the Valley of St. Catherine of Bononia of the Live Oaks.

Later the missions at Ventura and San Gabriel were duly founded; but, in between these early centers of light, lay this very fertile valley, wherein then roamed many red men. So the padres scouted around this section, and finally selected this site, largely because Francisco Reyes had taken up a rancho here and erected thereon some buildings, in which the padres lived whilst the buildings were going up at this mission, which was formally founded on September 8, 1795, and duly named the Mision San Fernando Rey de Espana—St Ferdinand, King of Spain. Being within a short distance of Los Angeles, and close to two other missions, it had the advantage of a more or less settled region; and having many red lieges and fertile acres, it soon became one of the richest of all the missions.

Fray Francisco Gonzales de Ybarra ruled from 1820 to 1835. A bluff, thick-set, jovial man, whom the Spaniards called Padre Napoleon for his dominating ways, and his enthusiastic insistence that San Fernando was the finest of all the missions, and its varied products were the very best of all in California! He had many rows with the unruly soldier guards here; but was a shrewd bargainer, and even outdid the Yankee traders in deals for hides and tallow. A born Spaniard, he refused to take the oath of allegiance to Mexico; and thus had to leave this mission when it was secularized. Its lands were granted to the Del Valle family—Antonio, and later Ygnacio, and afterward a land company acquired the land and used it as a big barley ranch.

In its graveyard sleeps old Padre Pedro Cabot, "El Caballero," once of San Antonio Mission; and fifteen miles from here, gold was discovered in March, 1842, causing Angelenos, and people from San Diego and Santa Barbara, to join this first gold rush. From these placers, many thousands of dollars worth of the yellow metal was produced. Not far off is Fremont's Pass, near the Newhall Tunnel; and these old mission walls sheltered Fremont and his men, when he marched hither from the north, toward the revolted city of Los Angeles. Here the preliminary negotiations between Fremont and the emissaries of General Andres Pico led to the "Capitulation of Cahuenga," and the surrender of Pico that completed the conquest of California.

Russian Invasion: Founding of Fort Ross

September 10, 1812—Russia early planned to seize the whole Pacific Coast. Count Rezanoff had come hither, in 1806; in 1808 and 1809 the Russians had appeared at the coast, north of San Francisco; landed at Bodega Bay, and started a settlement there. Their supreme audacity reached its climax in the formal founding of the strongly armed fort—Fort Stawianski—later called Fort Ross by the Americans—sixty-odd miles above San Francisco, on the sea coast. This event created a profound sensation in Europe, enraged Spain, and so alarmed the United States that President Monroe had it largely in mind, when he enunciated the Monroe Doctrine.

During their thirty years' stay in California, the Russians were "viewed with alarm" by Spain and Mexico, whose rulers often ordered the governors of California, to expel these presumptious Muscovites. This was easy enough to order—but the governors had neither the men nor the guns. And the bearded Russians didn't leave until they were ready—which was in 1841.

Sola, First Mexican Governor of California

September 16, 1822—Curiously enough Sola, the first Mexican Governor of California, was a Spaniard—and the second one was a Californian, a native son, born in San Francisco, who was chosen Governor by the California Assembly on November 16, 1822—thus making Sola's tenure of office only two months long! Sola had been the Spanish Governor of California—the last one—and when Mexico won its independence, he swore allegiance to it, and thus held his job. Under the new Mexican regime, he was soon elected as Congressman from California to the Mexican Congress, but held the Governorship until his successor was elected, as above stated. He went to Mexico, only to be rejected as Congressman, as a new law forbade Spaniards holding office under Mexico. He had had an exciting time of it, while Governor of California—what with his efforts to get rid of the Russians of Fort Ross, and the raid in 1818 of the "Pirate" Bouchard and his Argentine privateers, who burned and sacked Monterey, the capital of California.

Los Angeles Revolts Against Americans

September 22, 1846—Los Angeles, like all the rest of California, had made no resistance to the American forces; and had, on August 13, 1846, peacefully surrendered to Commodore Stockton and Fremont. California seemed completely "conquered;" so, on September 3, 1846, Stockton had marched his sailors and marines back to San Pedro, and Fremont had departed, leaving in Los Angeles—then the capital of California—a garrison of fifty soldiers of Fremont's California Battalion, under command of Captain Gillespie of said battalion, who was a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

By Stockton's ill-advised orders, Gillespie tried to make the Angelenos stay indoors at night; and his police regulations were better suited to a quarter-deck than a city. He quickly came into collision with some of the leading citizens—and these he promptly thrust into jail, thus arousing all Los Angeles. Gillespie seems to have lacked self-control, tact, and good judgment.

Los Angeles saw this, and one night young Serbulo Varela and some twenty of his boon companions thought it would be a noble idea to play a prank on the suspicious American Commandante by staging a sham attack on the American garrison, which was then quartered in the adobe building situated on the spot now known as 314 North Main street. So these inebriated young Angelenos charged down on the old adobe on horseback, yelling like Indians, and shooting into the air in realistic fashion. Gillespie rallied his men in their adobe, and fired volleys into the darkness. No casualties were discovered, but Gillespie was sure a revolution was upon him. So he took to the adjacent foothills, where he fortified himself on Fort Hill—the hill above the present Broadway Tunnel, just north of The Times Building.

Battle of Chino Rancho

September 26, 1846—While in Los Angeles Stockton had commissioned that able and estimable American, B. D. Wilson—a resident of this region—as captain of a company of American volunteers, who were to rendezvous at the Chino Rancho, and patrol the San Bernardino frontier, on the lookout for the fugitive General Castro, who had fled from California to Mexico, but might return from Mex-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

The Best Way to Get Along

By Ed. W. Howe

BEHAVE reasonably well and work reasonably hard and you will probably live to bury every genius you know of about your own age.

It will not hurt you to say prayers but it is better to work intelligently for what you pray for.

The pot of gold is not found at the end of the rainbow but at the end of a good day's work.

The best sermon in any book is that which warns us to prepare for a rainy day.

It has been frequently said life is a joke. If it is, the joke is on the thief. A thief never gets along as well as an honest man.

Every man has a weak side he should watch with particular care; his strong side will take care of itself.

A man who gets $50,000 a year gets four thousand of it for his work and the balance for his judgment.

A man can't half work and half play. He must either be a hard worker and a success or a poor worker and a failure.

I'll not combat selfishness. I'm selfish and never knew a man who wasn't.

A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.

Feel ashamed of all your misdeeds: not only of those the people have found out.

I am in favor of humdrum peace and of learning things without violence.

The first business of everyone is to get along. If he does not after years of effort, there is something wrong with him, and usually he may correct the faults that made him a failure.

Seven out of ten men seem to think the way to get rich is to fool somebody, whereas men of real sense know the best way to get along is not to fool anybody.

The necessities of life are inexpensive; it is the extra frills that cost money.

Little jobs carefully tended have a habit of growing.

The saying "Oh, we all make mistakes" is often accepted as an excuse for too many.

The oftener you say "No," the better you'll get along.

As you become older, gradually accustom yourself to neglect.

A sour man may make a living but a polite man may make a fortune.

It is a good rule to watch everybody; the honest man may be careless.

I never knew a particularly good workman who didn't have a particularly good job.

If you expect to get rich, you must make money when times are dull.

Eight hours' work a day will not hurt any man; it's the eight hours' bum which follows at night that hurts.

If you achieve success you must pass the slow man.

No man ever enjoyed the pure joys of living without having some sort of success to his credit. Of all games worth a candle, success is first.

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The CHEER LEADER

By James J. Montague

WE HAVEN'T any cheer leader in our golf club any more. It almost broke the hearts of the Governors to ask him to resign. But if he didn't most of the other members would, so they had to do their duty. He took it terribly hard at first, and threatened to go to court about it. He said he had been duly elected and qualified, and that if he had been left alone for another year he would have had the club in such shape that it would be a credit to the whole state. His next achievement was to organize a singing squad of men of his own age. The fellow could sing and he could entertain. He would take the ball and drop it into the cup, and call on the chorus of choosers of expletives.

He got away with this as long as he did. They made no response to his sallies, nor did they complain of him to the Governors. They just bore it with fortitude while it was going on, and avoided him as much as possible thereafter.

Annabel nodded, and for a space there was another little hush; then more snatches of talk. And presently old Ben thought to inquire her name, for he had so long been without news of her that it might have changed a dozen times without his knowing.

But she had only married the once, although widowed now for several years, and her name was Mrs. Babcock—not that this much mattered, for her name was Annabel and that was everything.

Old Ben might have very patly shown her a certain yellowed clipping which reposed in his wallet. He didn't—perhaps he had forgotten it was there. Anyway, the light had become too dim for reading, especially when one must use spectacles.

When Annabel finally insisted she must go because young Constance Purdy didn't know where she was, Ben saw her home to the old Purdy place which she was revisiting after twenty-odd years. And his stooped shoulders seemed less stooped, and his lackadaisical shuffle seemed to find a buoyant spring as he walked home with Annabel through the moonlight.

At the Purdy homestead he who had been rollicking young Steve, Annabel's cousin, was gone; and a younger Steve had grown up soberly to become a minister; and there was now a young Constance there, blooming into womanhood, of an age she might have been Annabel's granddaughter . . . It was, in fact, because of young Constance that Annabel was now visiting the parsonage. The Rev. Stephen Purdy and his helpmeet were making a long planned tour of foreign parts, including the Holy Land, and they had hit upon the scheme of making Cousin Annabel, recently returned from her long residence abroad, to come and chaperon their daughter.

They might better have put it the other way about; Constance was old enough to be Annabel's granddaughter—but she wasn't young enough!

So on this moonlit June evening, when Annabel came strolling up the parsonage front walk after taking leave of Ben at the gate, Constance appeared at the door to say almost reprovingly: "I've been looking everywhere for you—I was getting worried."

"You needn't worry about me, my dear; I'll look after myself," Annabel answered.

"But it got so late, and the dew's falling, and you were out without your shawl!"

"My shawl—good heavens, who told you I had one? That's a libel and a lie."

"Mamma always wears a little shawl in the evenings—a light weight Shetland wool in summer."

"Well, that's a matter between her and her God," answered Annabel.

Young Constance frowned, as why shouldn't she? "Didn't I see some man with you at the gate?" she asked.

"Yes, my dear. He was seeing me home."

"Home from where?"

"From his house—I should say his basement; I'd been calling on him."

"His basement! Calling on him! Who was it?"

"Ben Huff, quite an old friend of mine," Annabel answered patiently.

"For heaven's sake!" gasped Constance. "That old reprobate?"

"Is he such a reprobate?" Annabel asked

"He drinks," said young Constance. "And he's simply outlandishly."

"You don't say!"

"And he goes in to the city to prize fights."

"No!" said Annabel.

"He's a terrible old cynic, with no ideals at all. He has no respect for women."

"Thank God for that," said Annabel, who could stay repressed only so long.

"Oh, Cousin Annabel!" gasped Constance.

It got so that Cousin Annabel spent nearly every evening with that old man—it was too ridiculous. But what could Constance do?

"Do you know, I'm rather disappointed," she remarked to old Ben one evening. "There's so much talk about this 'younger generation'—I was prepared to be shocked and tolerant with Constance. But I'm as afraid of her as if she were my grandmother!"

"Poor Annabel," murmured Ben, chuckling, but squeezing her hand tenderly as he held it.

For it had come to this—he held Annabel's hand; he often held it, for long intervals, as they sat and talked. Or sometimes he would hold it for long spaces with nothing being said at all.

But they did not keep Constance on her tenterhooks—although in fairness it must be admitted they were not considering the poor girl; one evening they came to their decision, and the next day they simply went down to the courthouse and to the probate judge's office. And that was done.

Well, it created quite a stir, as was natural—you may recall some of the comments you have made when you've heard of some old couple's getting married. A few old timers who could recollect Ben Huff before he'd turned crabbed and sour and Annabel when she was a devastating belle were secretly sympathetic, albeit half ashamed for their romantic contemporaries. It was touching in a way, although a sort of joke. Young Constance saw no joke; but it made little difference what she thought, as Annabel had arranged for another chaperon because she wanted to move at once to Ben's basement.

They were planning to build a proper house there among the flowers, but not until the next year, because in the autumn they were to take a honeymoon trip to Venice.

Venice!—to Constance that was the last straw; it was beyond indecorousness, it was almost ribald!

But Ben or Annabel did not care what any one thought. And they did not ponder whether they were extravagantly romantic or preposterously absurd. Anyway, when one is happy one never knows.

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"I'll tell the world," replied Ben. "Yes, I'm an old beau."

Perhaps it was at this juncture, or perhaps it was at some other—for their talk was so disjointed, albeit so easy and satisfying that it's hard to place just where this came in and where that—that he asked: "That trip to Venice, that rendezvous, did you keep it?"

"That was to be when I'm sixty," reminded Annabel, "and I'm only fifty-nine."

And perhaps it was at this juncture, or perhaps another, that a motor load of young people went by singing. By an odd coincidence it was a certain old time air—or perhaps it was not so odd, for the song remains perennially popular; but old Ben smiled queerly.

"That song—they were singing it one night when we were boating on Bull Creek. Of course you don't remember."

But she nodded. "Yes, I seem to remember."

"It's a beautiful old song," said old Ben. "But we had some kind of tiff about it."

"I nagged you into it, then," claimed Annabel. "I was always nagging you into tiffs. I remember."

"I was an unconscionable young fool," said old Ben.

"Well, perhaps," she conceded. "But you were not the only one, Ben."

They smiled at each other amusedly, a bit wistfully, understandingly.

Then he said: "But the old song doesn't hold quite true, not with you, Annabel."

"How is that?" asked Annabel.

"Annabel's charm and loveliness doesn't fade. Not what spelled the intrinsic and unforgettable Annabel. She'll never change, thank God!"

"What a nice speech," approved Annabel. "That is surely worth waiting forty years to hear.

"See, those flowers just opening," commented Annabel. "What are they, Ben?"

"Jimson weed," answered old Ben. "Some call it the ghost flower."

"It's too lovely to have the name of a weed—is it really a wild flower?"

"Yes, but I've cultivated jimsons for several years. I like them especially."

There was a little silence, then old Ben added: "I like to sit out in the evening and watch them open."

"How odd that they should open out at night," said Annabel.

"I don't know. Daylight pours such a glare on the sadness of things that sometimes we're blinded—it's at night time we think our true thoughts, see true. Those jimsons strike me somehow, opening out at night; I find them very companionable."

Annabel nodded, and for a space there was another little hush; then more snatches of talk. And presently old Ben thought to inquire her name, for he had so long been without news of her that it might have changed a dozen times without his knowing.

But she had only married the once, although widowed now for several years, and her name was Mrs. Babcock—not that this much mattered, for her name was Annabel and that was everything.

Old Ben might have very patly shown her

Coming Next Week

"Detective Hanvey Pays a Midnight Call"
a short story
by Octavus Roy Cohen

"Love Is Like That"
a story of love and selfishness
by Phyllis Duganne

"Blackmail"
a short story
by H. C. McNeile

"Ice Wastes of the Himalayas"
an article
by Captain Gault Macgowan, F. R. G. S.

Mother Knows Best

(Continued from Page Nine)

always went through a little series of meaningless motions before the final second that marked his entrance music. There was a little preliminary cough, a shuffle, a backward glance over his shoulder at nothing, a straightening of the absurd hat, tie, coat; a hunch of the shoulders, a setting of his features—all affording relief for strained nerves. Click! He was on, walking with that little exaggeration of the negro shuffle, his arms hanging limp and loose and long, his eyes rolling tragically. He had rehearsed his new song and now he tried it out at the close of his act. It was one of those new coon songs and was called "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby." It was the type of plaintive comic that preceded the Jazz Blues of today. He had, no more of a singing voice than Sally. But he had a plaintive tonal quality, and a melodious resonance that caught and held you. He got two extra curtains on it, thus cutting in on Sally's time. She did not resent this, though, when he came off, he apoligized.

"Why, say, I didn't go for to crab your act, Miss Sally. Why, say, I wouldn't have done that for the world. Why say—" He was incoherent, agonized.

Sally, set to go on, looked up at him. No girl of experience would have shown unconsciously the look that Sally turned upon him. Certainly her mother had never seen that look in her eyes. Her face was sparkling, animated, glowing. Dimples flashed where dimples had not been. In that look you saw pride in the achievement of some one else—some one for whom she cared. She even said it.

"Don't be silly! I'm proud of you. Glad you stopped the show." And went on.

If Ma Quail had been there it would have taken the house manager, the stage hands, firemen, ushers, and doorman to hold her.

Ma Quail, in her bedroom, had impatiently endured five days away from the theater. The nurse left, always, at eight. This evening, as Ma Quail lay there, fuming, she was racked by a feeling of unrest, of danger to Sally. She had had that feeling before, and nothing had come of it. It was due, of course, to her unwholesome absorption in the girl, though she would not have admitted this, even if she had recognized it as being true.

The feeling grew, took complete possession of her. She could endure it no longer. Trembling and dizzy, she dressed shakily, catching at chairs and tables for support. She took a carriage to the theater. Sick as she was, she seemed to take on new strength as she sniffed the theater smell. For years it had been incense in her nostrils. Sally would be almost ready to go on, now that her act had been shifted to a spot down on the bill. She turned the knob of Sally's dressing-room door; she opened the door softly, so as to surprise her Sally.

Sally Quail, with her head thrown back, was looking into the eyes of Jimmy Nixon, of the Dancing Nixons. Nixon's arms were close about her. Sally's mouth was tremulous—the lips of a woman who knows that she is about to be kissed. It was a kiss she never received.

"I love you, Sally," said Nixon.

And, "Oh, I love you, too," said Sally Quail. Her voice was a breath, a whisper.

There was something terrible, something indecent about Ma Quail's ruthless tearing apart of these two young things.

"Get out of here!" She slammed the door, advanced menacingly. She actually seemed about to strike him. Get out of here you—you cheap hoofer, you! She turned to the girl. "You fool! You little fool!"

Nixon unclasped the girl, but he still held her hand in his. As always, under emotion, he spoke the slow and drawling tongue of the born Kansan.

"You can't talk thataway to us, ma'am."

Sally said nothing. Her face was white and drawn and old. The sight of it whipped Ma Quail into fresh fury.

"Can't!" she spat out in a whisper that had all the vehemence of a scream. "I'll can't you! Get out of here, you bum, you! I'll fix it so you'll never show in any decent house again. I'll—" unconsciously she used a term she had heard somewhere in cheap melodrama—"I'll break you!"

He grinned at that. He took a step toward her, drawing the frightened girl with him. "Come on, Sally," he said quietly. "Come on out of here."

"I'm afraid," whispered Sally. "I'm afraid. Where?"

"You know," he said. "What we were talking about. Nixon and Quail."

But at that, of course, Ma Quail fainted for the first time in her life. And, when she had been revived, she insisted that she was dying. Nixon had been sent out of the room, and they took off her stays, and rubbed her hands, and gave her whisky, and she rolled her eyes, and groaned, and made Sally promise, over and over, that she would never see Nixon again. It was her dying wish. She was dying. Sally had killed her. And, of course, Sally promised, raked by self-reproach. And that was the end of that, and, every one will admit, a good thing for Sally.

Sally probably forgot all about it in later years. Curiously enough, she never would talk about it, even to her mother. And, though the prince her mother was expecting never came, practically everything else did. Fame and fortune and popularity and friendship. A house in London, a house in New York, an apartment in Paris. Private trains. Under her indomitable mother's shrewd management, she became polished, finished, exquisite in her art, though she managed, somehow, miraculously, to retain something of her girlishness and simplicity and lovableness to the end. Still, sometimes if you glimpsed the two driving on Fifth avenue, or in the Bois, you wondered about Sally. You saw them in one of those foreign cars that are almost all engine. One of those cars that proclaims the fact that its owner has at least two others. You know. It had a hood over the back, but no hood in the front, so that a good half of the upholstery was unprotected.

Sally looked none too glowingly happy in the hooded depths of this gorgeous vehicle, a luxurious rug about her gifted knees.

Sally Quail's tragic and untimely death broke her mother completely—or almost completely. Small wonder. Still, she derived a crumb of comfort from the touching last moment that preceded Sally's going. In the midst of the fever that consumed her, she had what seemed to be a lucid last moment, just before the end. Ma Quail told of it, often and often, over and over, to sympathetic friends.

For, at the end, as she lay there, looking, in her terrible illness, much, much more than her forty years, her face had assumed the strangest look—the look of a girl of twenty. There was about it a delicacy, a glow. She sat up in bed, as though she were strong and well again. All the little lines in her face were wiped out queerly, completely, as though by a magic hand. Her fever-dried lips took on the tremulousness of the lips of a woman who knows that she is about to be kissed. Her arms were outstretched, her eyes fixed on something that she found wonderful and beautiful.

"Sally!" Ma Quail had screamed. "Sally!" What is it! What is it! Look at me. It's Mother! Mother loves you!"

And, "Oh, I love you, too!" said Sally Quail. Her voice was a breath, a whisper.

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...NDAY MORNING, SEP...

...IGHT PLOT
UP TO GENE

...nney Accused
...on Last Year

...ory Writes Letter That
...lists Aides of Marine
Fixed Title Battle

...Expert Sees Move as
...n to Aid Ticket Sales
...for Thursday's Bout

T WESTBROOK PEGLER
...CAGO, Sept. 18.—The cultural
...E. Tex Richard's great Chi-
...ight enterprise was seriously
...ened when Mr. Jack Demp-
...ssued an open letter to Mr.
...Tunney intimating that Mr.
...'s sponsors fixed certain offi-
...their boxing match of last
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...Mr. Dempsey would be
...stimulate inasmuch as his
...ared in proportion to the
...ork. Mr. Tunney doubtless
...part of the customers be-
...stated on his arrival in
...the 2nd inst., that he had
...here to fight but to meet
...rival in a contest of skill
...If there is anything
...keep the customers move
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...fight between two business
...each one of whom will com-
...any million toward the other
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...a very modest share of

THOSE ENDEARING YOU

THERE is an old man in Pleasant Hill who has grown old in such a way that his name stands for all that is crabbed and sour. His name is Ben Huff. But a queer thing happened recently in which Ben figured prominently. And yet, perhaps, it wasn't so queer. Life itself is simple enough; it is we who live it who twist it into strangeness; or, as old Ben himself said anent the jimson weed blossoming by night in his garden: "Daylight pours such a glare on the surface of things—it's at night time we think our true thoughts, see true."

Crusty old Ben would never have admitted that much, not when he was young.

On an evening back in eighteen hundred and eighty-something-or-other a young man took a young woman out for a ride in a row boat.

He was a dark, thin young fellow, with eyes that kept the thoughts behind them shut away, and with a satiric twist to a mouth which would have been handsome otherwise Ben Huff was handsome enough, at that. He had lately graduated at law, and had come to Pleasant Hill to carve his career. Young Huff possessed a fine mind and had other good qualities, and a brilliant future was forecast him.

As for the young lady, she was different. Oh, very different. Her name was Annabel, and no other name in the world would have so suited her. Her last name was Severn, not that it mattered, for it was inconceivable that she would wear this name long.

Annabel Severn wasn't very tall, and she was slimmer than was then deemed fashionable, and she had curling hair worn in the chignon of the mode, and laughing, nymph-like eyes meant to bewitch men—and used for this purpose. Her mouth was so-so, but it had a certain tilt, and her nose—but what's the use of all that? It was the way she lifted her long lashes—or didn't lift; it was the cadences of her voice, her hushed laughter, her challenge and sweetness and poise.

She was a charming young lady, and yet there were other women who charged that Annabel was a "flirt," horrible word.

Now, much of the sisterly opprobrium heaped upon coquettes strikes me as unfair; for where breathes a woman, pretty or otherwise, who does not like to feel and test her power? However, that's ethics, and I'll confine myself to the historical facts, which were that Annabel had been visiting in Pleasant Hill scarcely a month and that practically every unattached masculine heart was palpitating publicity at her feet.

But not the heart of our hero, which probably surprises you—or doesn't it? Anyway, from the start, these two hadn't "hit it off." They had been thrown much together, but the sparkling siren evidently jarred on the young lawyer, and he avoided even normal courtesies—but one might have observed how he used to stand off and cynically watch her. Perhaps she noticed; and perhaps this was why she seemed to find special delight in baiting him.

The setting was an outing at the waterworks, a picnic supper, dancing on the open air platform under the moon, and little excursions in rowboats built for two. It had been a merry affair. Annabel was wearing that evening a costume which was bustled and panniered and ruffled and tormented into voluminous drapes, and she wore the fashionable monstrosity charmingly, and she was the belle of the party, but it was getting along late in the evening before Ben Huff sauntered up and asked for "the honor."

They waltzed, and she gave her lashes a merited rest against her cheeks, and Ben spoke monosyllables, if at all, and presently the dance was over. And then, somehow or other, without Ben's knowing exactly how it came about, they found themselves down by the boat landing, and then in one of the little rowboats built for two.

Ben sat bent over his oars, rowing industriously; his mouth was rather set, with a slight upward twist at the corner. He was not chatty; and Annabel was not trying very hard. She lay back against her cushion, one hand trailing in the water She looked comfortable, relaxed, and very, very pretty.

Once she joined in a distant spurt of melody, singing softly, with humming lapses:

"Believe me, if all those endearing young charms . . .
Were to flee by tomorrow . . .
Thou wouldst still be adored, as this moment thou art,
Let thy loveliness fade as it—"

She broke off suddenly to inquire: "Would you adore me just as much, Mr Huff, if my loveliness all faded away?"

"Just as much, probably," Mr. Huff answered dryly.

She sighed. She let her hand trickle a silvered cascade.

Ben sat awaiting worse to come; and he was not disappointed.

"But then, of course," she said, "I guess you don't think much of my loveliness, even now. Else you wouldn't have said I'm cut out to be an old maid."

Ben lifted his head sharply. "What's that?"

She obligingly repeated.

"How'd you get that?"

Annabel dipped her hand in the water, and contemplated the new cascade, before she answered. "Oh, some one told me—I've forgotten who."

"Told you what?"

Annabel looked up at him. Her eyes were carefree, laughing—sweet.

"Why, don't you know what you yourself have said? That girls like me generally end by being old maids?"

Ben gave Bull Creek a vicious jab with an oar, and muttered something about the gossiping cats in little towns.

"You shouldn't give them a morsel to work on," advised Annabel with a tinge of reproof, the very mildest. "If you'd never said anything they'd never have had anything to repeat, don't you see?"

Ben's jaw twitched without his achieving speech, and Annabel queried. "You did say it, didn't you?"

"Say what?"

"That I'll probably end an old maid," patiently.

His oar work again caused the boat to careen, and she exclaimed: "Watch out or you'll upset us!" Then: "You needn't be angry that I know, because, you see, I'm not angry. You did say it?"

"Well, and what if I did?"

She nodded, a little sadly. "I thought you did. And I expect it's a true prophecy. But somehow I don't like it—I suppose no girl really wants to be an old maid, does she?"

This was probably a rhetorical question, and better if so, for her companion only tightened his lips.

Annabel ventured: "Is it because I'm so plain?"

This, too, might as well have been a rhetorical question. Then she raised her lashes. "Or is it just that I'm unattractive to men—is that what you meant?"

"You know what I mean."

"I wish I did. For it sort of appalls me—I'd do anything to save myself from being an old maid. Couldn't you perhaps advise me, Mr. Huff? You're a lawyer, and so brilliant in your profession, they say."

"I'm afraid neither my training nor inclination covers such a case."

"That's disappointing." For a moment she looked despondent; then she leaned forward, and said hopefully: "Maybe you'd marry me."

"Wh-what?" stuttered Ben, taken off guard.

And then suddenly, before he quite realized what she was up to, she had left her seat and came creeping forward, and came to a pause on her knees, her face uplifted pleadingly.

"Wouldn't you please save me from being an old maid, Mr. Huff? Wouldn't you save me from that dreadful fate?"

"You're rocking the boat," he replied curtly. "It's advisable to sit in the seats—these old shells aren't too steady, anyhow."

"Is it," quavered Annabel, "that you're turning me down?"

"If you've had fun enough at my expense I'll take you back now and give some of the others their turn."

He was furious. He would never forgive this climactic and peculiarly uncondonable flippancy. And she, of course, would never forgive in him that which had provoked the flippancy. And there they were. There have been other young couples like them; there will be again.

And perhaps this was so.

She was nineteen, and he wasn't a great many years older.

The next summer Annabel made a return visit to Pleasant Hill, and "repeated" successfully. Ben Huff went away on a trip and didn't see much of her. But there was one brief encounter, it may have been before he left, or maybe it was after he returned; anyway—" If you don't watch out you're going to be an old bachelor," Annabel told him.

"I shouldn't be surprised," with the air of one facing a sufferable fate.

"That'll be all right, of course, if you don't let yourself turn crabbed and sour. It sometimes doesn't really hurt, you know, to let in a little sweetness and light."

"Inferring, I presume, that women give the sweetness and light?"

There was a slight pause before Annabel queried: "Do you really dislike women so much as you pretend?"



"Why should I pretend? I don't dislike them."

"I have an unemotional nature, I suppose," added young Ben. "I suppose I'm what you'd call phlegmatic."

She nodded and looked very serious. Then she echoed "Phlegmatic." And then suddenly she crinkled her eyes and laughed, musical little peals.

"I'm glad I'm amusing to you," Ben commented.

"You're not amusing to me," she denied. "If you care to know what I think, I think you're a very foolish young man."

"Because I don't fall for women?" And then, with deliberation: "Or, perhaps, because I don't fall for you?"

There is no excuse for him—or perhaps there was. I don't know. Anyhow, he said what he said and was glad he had said it, and felt thoroughly savage and poisoned. And Annabel—but who can tell what a girl is thinking or feeling when she placidly smiles?

This brief pass did not help matters between these two, the young man went off on his trip, or maybe it was that the girl went back to her distant home. And that a young man and a girl did not chance to "hit it off"—after all, what great difference did it make?

Fifteen years were to pass before they saw each other again.

He had never married. The young ladies had gradually given up all hope of Ben as a matrimonial bet; in fact, it had got so that the feminine contingent didn't like him, or said they didn't. He was sour on women.

So much for Ben. But with Annabel the fifteen years of her absence might have been as many weeks. He openly studied her as she stood in another group. The styles had altered; the tight little basque and the voluminous puffs and ruffles of other days had given place to a low dipping blouse and a tight, trailing skirt and sleeves which stood out like balloons, and her hair was coiffed in an unfamiliar way, but her eyes had not changed—could never change.

So when she finally turned and met his gaze, and when they had conventionally shaken hands, his first words were: "You haven't changed."

Her eyes met his, sweet and challenging—but, yes, they still caressed!

"Why should I change?" she asked.

"We are all of us older."

She laughed. "I don't propose to grow old for a long time yet. You see, I've a date to run off to Venice when I'm sixty, and if I should change—well, he might be polite about it, but it wouldn't be quite fair to him, would it?"

"Why put it off until sixty?" he asked dryly.

"Oh, that happens to be when I promised to go."

"You're still Miss Severn, aren't you?" more dryly yet.

Curiously enough this was the fact, and she nodded and said: "Yes, your dreadful prophecy seems coming true."

"I should say there's hope yet," said Ben. "You're not more than thirty-seven or eight, are you?"

"Thirty-six, thanks, and still hopeful. I

E DAY'S NEWS

REMEMBER THIS
A man can't keep up
long with the pro-
with his bills.

OUNG CHARMS

By Dana Gatlin

still get along pretty well for an aging spinster; on my last birthday I received four—no, three—presents of flowers."

"There's one rather bad sign—the last time I saw you you didn't list your conquests."

For an appreciable pause they stood, smiling, but a smile that measured the other; then subtly her expression changed, without your being able to say just how it changed.

"Why do you hate me so, I wonder?" she said.

"Hate you?"

"You hated me from the start, and it wasn't quite fair, and I've always been sorry."

She was looking up at him, questioning and candidly serious, and the unfamiliar guise seemed to perturb Ben Huff the least bit; but he gave his shoulder a jerk, and his mouth went into its upward twist.

"I'm sorry, too, that you should have had such an impression. Why should I have hated you? But my fault, probably. As you know, I've never got along too well with women."

The gay challenge returned to her eyes. "Oh, yes, I remember—something in your nature—you're the man who's phlegmatic, aren't you?"

Ben bowed, and looked sardonic and composed, and that was that. Some one hurried up to claim Annabel. And they did not have another tete-a-tete until the evening before Annabel's departure.

It was again a picnic at the waterworks, in Annabel's honor, a jolly affair, yet lacking something which had marked that long ago festivity. Instead of drifting off two and two to sequestered shadows and to the rowboats, the crowd assembled in chatting groups; there was music for dancing, but often the platform was nearly empty, while the majority lounged about comfortably and the men smoked cigars.

And so when Ben Huff finally did his belated duty by the guest she murmured to him as they danced: "It's rather saddening, isn't it?"

"What's saddening?"

"All this—" with a little inclusive nod at the scene.

"I hadn't noticed anything particularly sad. It struck me as an unusually jolly party."

"That's just it—it's jolly."

She half smiled and half sighed.

"What would you have? Don't you like jollity?" he asked.



"Wouldn't you save me from being an old maid, Mr. Huff?"

"Yes—no. Well, we're the married set, now."

Ben smiled involuntarily, and a little grimly.

"We find thrills in our latest housemaid," continued Annabel, "and Junior's tonsils, and a recipe for chocolate pudding."

"So much domesticity bores you, I suppose," Ben remarked.

"Oh, no," with a slight shrug. "I can see there's something satisfying about it—rich and mellow, like the aroma of those cigars over there. And yet—"

"Well, I suppose, it's a fair enough compensation," commented Ben as her voice trailed off. "Youth is bound to go; no one can stay young forever—no one except yourself."

If Annabel caught the barb she gave no sign. "Youth!" she repeated softly. "What is it, really? And does it really have to go because we gain years, and maybe wisdom and husbands and wives and children?"

"Few of us can have our cake and eat it, too," observed Ben, not bothering about triteness.

"You're as practical as the married ones, I see. Well, here's the encore—if I give you half a chance I'll wager you'd prefer to sit it out."

"Let's dance," said Ben. He clapped strenuously.

"That's nice of you," approvingly. "I haven't finished the encores of a dance all evening."

"Now's your chance," still clapping.

"And I've had only two invitations to go out in a boat. But one was a widower and fat and admitted that rowing was bad for his heart; and the other, though nice looking, has a wife at home with a headache."

Ben was persisting in his plaudits.

"Thank you for clapping," said Annabel gratefully. "And you clap as if you meant it—such nice determined claps. I can't tell you how it sets me up."

And then rashly, inexplicably, Ben said:

"I'll do even more for you—I'll take you out in a boat."

"Will you really do that? That's almost too much!"

"Come on," said Ben.

No use trying to account for his deed, since he couldn't have done so himself, but he helped her down the steps of the boat landing, and they came to the river, which for both of them must have held certain memories. And perhaps amongst the boats anchored there was one of especial significance—the rather dingy and dilapidated little craft looked as if they might hark back fifteen years; but, if so, the two did not get into their own haunted boat.—they did not get into any at all.

The denouement came about in a startling and tempestuous way.

Ben had paused to let his gaze travel critically over the meager display, and knelt to test one skeptically.

"I doubt whether we'd better try it, after all. They don't look safe."

"Not safe?" queried Annabel softly, but her glance, as Ben glanced up to meet it, held the mocking imp of his particular detestation.

He rose to the feet, dusting off his hands. "These boats are a hundred years old and aren't used very often, the young crowd prefers the lake over at the club, I believe."

"I see," said Annabel. "And if we can't be young we can at least be cautious."

Standing beside him, she gazed down at the bobbing relics.

"And I can't even admit I'm disappointed," she sighed, "for fear of appearing ridiculous—since you've reminded me I'm thirty-six."

"Perhaps"—raising her lashes tentatively and her tone very deprecating indeed—"if I promised to be very careful, to sit quietly and not make a move—not crawl to you on my hands and knees—"

But she did make a move, the slightest infinitesimal move, with her face uplifted. And then it was that Ben made a lunge at her, caught her in his arms. Her drawling voice snapped off in the middle; the imp in her eyes was extinguished first by startlement and then by his kiss.

He kissed her first upon the eyes, and then upon the lips. Then with a grating laugh he loosed her.

"Now are you satisfied?" he asked.

But before she could speak, if she were going to speak at all, he had his arms around her again.

"Forgive me," he muttered unsteadily, "I lost my grip on myself—I'm sorry I treated you like that."

For a long breath she didn't answer, she was gasping hard, but she pulled away, and her voice was measured and hard when she spoke.

"And why did you treat me like that?"

"I've fought you and fought you—but I—"

"And why did you fight me?"

For answer he tried to draw her closer, but she drew back sharply, then wrenched herself free.

"You don't have to tell me!" she said. "You've had a good time, haven't you, despising and insulting me! And now—oh, you're disgusting!"

"Annabel! For God's sake—"

She would not listen. "I suppose it's my cue to melt into heaven-knows-what! But if I could only tell you what I think of you!"

She told him, all right; she flayed him very competently, indeed. Her very fury might have told him something, but he had been hurtled into a confusion too deep and dark for any use of his reasoning faculties. Lovers seldom use their reasoning faculties, anyway—that is, if you might call these two "lovers."

Anyway, if she was counting on Ben to override her onslaught, he was far beyond catching the twisted cue. And it, by any chance, these cruelties twisted up out of her own twisting heart, well, at all events Ben never suspected it, which, to a woman is a considerable compensation; and she knew that she was making him suffer, too—which was another. So what the odds if her heart secretly twisted and broke?

And probably it didn't at that. Who can tell?

Life, as has been remarked, is devious, complex and queer; that is, those who live it make it that way.

After Annabel returned to her home from this climactic visit the two were to go their separate ways, without sight of each other, for many, many years; Miss Severn made no more visits to Pleasant Hill.

However, the news of her engagement, and then of her marriage, arrived. The lucky suitor was reported substantially rich, and had been for several years a prominent figure in Congressional circles at Washington. He was booked for diplomatic service abroad—well, that kind of life offered Annabel a niche which she could adorn.

So that Ben Huff's dire prophecy regarding her failed to come true. It was about this time that Ben chanced upon a bit of verse in a newspaper which ran like this:

"Your name to me is like a chime
That echoes through the Halls of Time.

A melody blown down the years,
Woven of laughter, love and tears . . .

It spans the dark with spires of flame,
The singing fire that is your name."

People who knew Ben Huff would have been amazed to know he clipped that sentimental bit and put it away in his wallet.

As the years went on with Ben they served to make him only more Ben-Huffish—which is to say that, eventually, he stood in Pleasant Hill for all that was cynical, crabbed and sour. Aside from his lackadaisically conducted business, he became more and more a solitary. He inhabited, finally, a strange little place on the outskirts of the town; it had mystified the town when he first bought those lots and started beautifying them, for he planted endless varieties of things which blossom to loveliness—an incongruous sight to see saturnine Ben Huff at work amidst his flowers. At first people used to spoof him and tried to question him, but they didn't get very far.

Somewhere along at the start he had built a sizable stone basement, as if the beginning of a pretentious house, and curiosity had burned over what Ben Huff was up to.

Up to nothing, apparently. The house had never been built; and the town grew so accustomed to the low roofed rock basement, hiding picturesquely in its bower, that gradually it forgot it had ever expected a house to be built there. It grew so accustomed to Ben's oddities that even the fact that he dwelt among flowers finally lost its incongruity.

If he even got lonely in his hedge-off basement home nobody knew. In the course of time nobody greatly cared. Even the most picturesque recluse begins to lose his appeal after sixty.

For Ben was sixty-five years old, no less, when on a June evening there happened to him the most startling thing which had ever happened.

He was working in his shrubbery row which fringed the street. In his shirtsleeves his stooped shoulders were noticeable, and he had worked up a perspiration, and as he bent grubbing at the roots of a budding althea a voice came through the hedge: "Good evening—and how does your garden grow?"

It was a gay voice, very alive and human, but old Ben Huff jumped as if shot to his feet and then gazed through the aperture in the hedge as if it framed a ghost.

I suppose it would be folly to try to describe Annabel romantically, for any of you who can count know that now she was an old lady. But she was not an "old lady." And that doesn't mean she was dressed out of keeping or acted out of keeping, either—well, not pronouncedly.

When old Ben came back to earth he was so glad to see her that he couldn't hide he was glad—or maybe he was older now and less foolish. At any rate, he shook hands with frank delight through the hedge, and invited her to come inside, and she accepted the invitation; and he showed her his blossoming treasures, and presently they were